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Prominent on the program were the and lasty-particularly the latter-CLIFF HAVEN, August 2. instrumental numbers on the piano is the coming Catholie Congress to The annual golf tournament for and violin by the children of Mr. be held in February, 1915. We the McCall Challenge Cup began at and Mrs. William J. Carr of Mont- expect a large number of the prethe Summer School during the past clair, N. J. week, with more than fifty entrants for the opening round. During the A New Zealand Prelate's nothing andone to make the Odapreliminary competition sixteen suc-Jubilee. cessful high scorers, were chosen, and bese will continue in all elimination contest until the winner is deter-(St. Paul Catholic Bulletin.) nined. It was at first thought that Dr. Oamille W. Zeckwer, the present title holder of the trophy, would be The New Zealand Tablet gives an anable to compete, owing to a pain- interesting account of the testivities ful injury suffered on the links. Wi b in connection with the celebration of reasion, the first Catholio Congress the opening of the contest, however, the twenty fifth anniversary of the over held in Wellington. A very De. Zeckwer made good his entry and Most Beverend Archbishop Red- great book was done to us when, et

anded among the successful partici- wood's elevation to the Archiepis- the closing session of the last Conponts for the finals. Geo. Gillespie, copal See of Wellington, New gress in Sydney, Wellington was Harry A. Linton, of New York; Zealand, which took place during the unanimously and enthusiastically William A. Carr, of Montolair, N J.; month of May. Archbishop Red. obosen as the meeting place of the and Edward O'Dougherly, of Brook- wood is well known in America, which next great Australisian Oatbolic yu, are among those closely forcing he visited a number of times, and on Congress. Accordingly our preparations for that memorable event Dr. Zeckwer for the laurels. each occasion spent several days in St. Paul as the guest of Archbishop must be in perfect keeping with its

dignity and requirements." Ireland.

More than one thousand arrivals At the religious celebration held in have been registered at the assembly the Sacred Heart Church, Wellington, at the close of the present week, and which serves as the Pro-Oathedral, indications are that the Lady Day Solemn Pontifical Mass was celeattendance will be much in excess of Wellington by His Eminence Carbrated by the Most Rev. Jubilarian, and the sermon was preached by the dinal Manning, on March 17, 1874. MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., LIMITED. former years. Another event of inthe bazaar to be held in the New Right Reverend Dr. Grimes, Bishop On the 13th of May, 1886, he was York Cottage on the afternoon and of Ubristchurch, New Zealand. In the course of his sermon he gave a evening of August 9. The proceeds detailed account of the great proare for the Chapel maintenance. The bazaar is to be conducted under the be last quarter of a century, parauspices of the Alumnae Auxiliary ticularly in regard to education and Association, and the affair is to be a works of charity. After the celebragala one. tion addresses were presented by the suffragan Bishops of the Ecclesiastical

Oard parties continue in great Province of New Zealand and by the ogue, and the events of the past few priests of the Archdiocese. days were notable affairs. The Misses A. C., E. and D. Ryan of New York was held in the Town Hall, at which City entertained at bridge and euchre at their cottage, Villa Frontenac, on with their fellow Catholics in con- the faithful, 260 priesta, 62, religious Friday afternoon, while the guests of the Champlain Club also conducted his auspicious anniversary. The ecclesiastical seminaries, 34 colleges Friday afternoon, while the guests of a very delightful card party at that institution on Tuesday last. A beach attention of the Archbithop on behalf attention of the Archbithop on behalf

Catholic Summer School. fine program of vocal and instru- much initiative zeal, work and earnnental numbers was presented. estness on the part of both clergy WHEN THE LIVER CONSTIPATION SOON FOLLOWS lates, olergy and laity of Australia and Tasmanis, and must leave

gress pleasing and instructive to them, and truly worthy of this mir Dominion. And so here agein you will be appealed. to in the proper time, which will be soop, with partionlar carpestness ; nor am 1 doubtful that the appeal will be welcomed in a manner worthy of the great

You haven't any smokeless tobacco. have you ? askad the smart young

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IS INACTIVE

Lots of it said the matter-of-fact Historical Sketch person behind the counter, produc-The Most Rev. Archbishop Red ing a tin of souff. How much do you wood was consecrated Bishop of Want?

GENTLEMFM. -- In June, 98, I had appointed first Archbishop of that my hand and wrist bitten and badly See and Metropolitan of New Zeamangled by a vicious horse. I sufland. The Archdiocess of Welling- fered greatly for several days and gress made in the Archdiocese during ton has three suffragan dioceses, the tooth cuts refused to heal until namely, Auckland, Christoburch, and your agent gave me a bottle of Dunedin. The New Zealand Tablet MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I commenting on his jubiles, says that began using. The effect was magical ; the Archbishop's name is insepare- in five hours the pain had ceased tly linked with the bistory of the and in two weeks the wounds had Catholio Church in New Zealand, He completely bealed and my hand and saw the Church in this new land rise arm were as well as ever.

and expand from the few scattered Yours truly. In the evening a public reception Catholics of the days of the single A. E. ROY pioneer Bishop Pompallier down to Carriage Maker.

representative non-Catholics joined the present day, with its 140,000 of St. An'oine, P Q.

Husband-Bat you must admit that men have better judgment than



and I you.

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My dear girl, said her mother-inaw any woman would be satisfied wi h what John says he gives you. So would I.

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Tommy .- Pop, what is oblivion ? Pop-Getting married to a famous woman, my son.

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Brown volanteered to lend me oney.

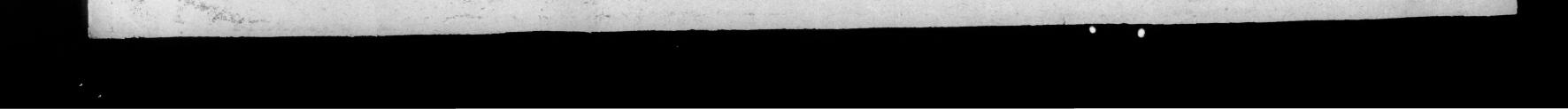
Did you take it? No. That sort of friendship is too good to lose

Was Confined To Bed FOR FOUR MONTHS

RHEUMATISM THE CAUSE DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM

Mr. W. H. Riley, Ruddell, Stek., writes:--"It is with the greatust of pleasure that I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all suffering with rheum-atism. I was so bad with this ter.ible disease, I was unable to get up from my beil for four months, and nothing seemed to relieve me until a friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. I had my doubt an's Kidney Pills. I had my doubt out them, but was so desperate I ld try anything suggested to ma. er taking half a box I was able to get and after taking two boxes could get und quite well. After taking siz ies I was completely cured, and able work for the first time in five months, hence hed a touch of the mantism ave not had a touch of rheumatism ce. Anyone who saw me then would know me now, as I am so strong and

Archbishop Pendergast, of Phi-ladelphis, recently received sixty-Indelphis, recently received sixty-In ordering direct, specify "Dosn's."



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During his twelve years of -London Free Press.

priestly duty in Charlottetown **Right Rev. Bishop Morrison** he won the hearts of all, by

his unwearying energy, his Very Rev. James Morrison kindly disposition and his un D. D., Administrator of the assuming manners. His nudiocese of Charlottetown, has merous friends in Charlottebeen appointed Bishop of An town, at Vernon River and tigonish, N. S., vacant for throughout the Province will upwards of two years, in conejoice that he has been honsequence of the death of the ored with the Episcopal dig late Bishop Cameron. Officia nity; but their joy will be notification of his appointtinged with sorrow because he ment came by cable from s called away from us to be-Rome to the Apostolic Deleome the Bishop of another gate at Ottawa, and was thence diocese. We extend to the transmitted to the Bishop Bishop elect our warmest elect. The Very Rev. Dr. ongratulations. Ad Multos left for Halifax this morning Annos.

to confer with His Grace, the Archbishop. He will return The Fruit Growing Industry to his parish at Vernon Rive in a day or two and continue there until the date of his ed from the 1911 Census of none the less well that British perial defence commission to get Episcopal consecration, which Canada, the total capital value Ministers should occasionally information and find out the real will be arranged for in due of the fruit growing industry visit Canada. Let everything condition of things. After will be time.

The new Bishop is native of St. Andrew's parish, vinces is in round numbers everywhere realize that they any definite statement be made. and was born at Savage Har \$12,000,000. This is the es- form one people, possessing The British people understand bor in King's County, in July timate worked out by the one nation, animated by the that it is a large question which 1861. He is a son of the late Chief of the Markets Division same traditions and pursuing Donald Morrison of that place. of the Dairy and Cold Storage one common object .-- Vic-After attending the district Branch of the Department of toria Colonist. school he entered Prince of Agrioulture, and published in

Wales College and took a the printed report of the proteacher's license. He taught eeedings of the third conferschool for a couple of years, ence of fruit growers of Canand then entered St. Dun ada, held in Ottawa last to rest its protest against the he has dealt while in England. He stan's College, where he pur- February.

sued his classical course. In This conference, which single note presented by its 1884 he went to Rome and lasted three days, was very Charge d'Affaires at Washing became a student of the Urban important from many stand. ton, has been interpreted as a

College of Propaganda. Here points, as it was busily en- weakening of attitude. It for five years he studied Phi gaged during its six sessions should be remembered that losophy and Theology and with matters of greatest mo- anything short of "slugging

THEHERALD force, studious habits and proposes to present a Dread- arrival of the new premier caused weight. If the statistics of colcholarly attainments. While nought to the British Navy it great interest Those in the old lisions and losses should not better reserved in manner, he is will not be an original pro- Country who followed the course themselves, the probabilities are most energetic in carrying position. Our contemporary of events knew pretty well our that the rates will remain or, pos forward the work appertaining claims to have made the sugto his station. He is a pow-erful preacher and an excellent will The Free Press ago. But has been clarified and better deerful preacher and an excellent will The Free Press now sup- fined as a result of Mr. Borden's MUST IMPROVE CONDITIONS.

inger, and is a grand figure port Mr. Borden if he carries statement. The general public 'It is up to the shipping men to on the altar on the occasion of out the suggestion, its own receive it, almost for the first see if anything can be done to great and solemn ceremonies. political friends having failed? time, and it came with a force and alleviate the situation. The govclearness not realized before. ' Mr ernment will be most sympathetic Borden's declaration that Canada in any effort that may be put forth has irrevocably made up its mind to that end.' Dealing with the

What, then, is the cause of to stay in and with the Empire, adaptation of the British consular the causes of accidents? that for any grave emergency she service to the requirements of Whatever else an investiga- freely and without condition, will Canadian trade, the minister had tion of one collision accident do her part and that, as to per- several conferences with the formanent policy, some basis must be eign office. ' Matters,' he said, ' are here and another there may arrived at for co operation in aid on the way to a conclusion that disclose, there is one condi- of Imperial defence in which will greatly benefit our commerce, tion that every such investi- policy we shall have a voice - but it is not possible now to make gation discloses, and that is these statements have been ap- a definite announcement. While the tendency of employees proved by the public, so far as I in London I met all the Canaidian trade the tendency of employees proved by the public, so fat as a commissioners with whom we had a chronically and persistently could judge, unanimously, while useful interchange of ideas. Much will they have been commended by to take risks, and the tendency depend upon the outcoming of the negoboth parties. tiations I spoke of respecting the conof railway officers chronically sular service. In conclusion Mr. Foster

spoke of the marked change in popular entiment in the old country. The im-'The premier's position is clear, portance of the overseas dominions, he remarked, now fally appears to the peowell defined and open to no

ple. They have shaken themselves If it is well, and it undoubt- pect, his utterances are appreciatclear of the impression of our early weakness and modest beginnings,' he edly is, that Canadian Min- ed to the full by the British peosaid, 'and are now looking forward to our future, recognizing our rich fields of isters should occasionally visit ple. We have had conferences levelopment and our increasing pros-According to statistics glean the Mother Country, it is with the Admiralty and the Imerity and productiveness, Probably to sentiment is more commended or applauded than that of co-operation etween the mother land and the overcondition of things. After all seas dominions.' Hon. Mr. Foster desin British Columbia, Ontario, be done that can be done to sifted and considered on this side ite his activities is in splendid health. He states that the Prime Minister will a Quebec and the Maritime Pro- make citizens of the Empire of the water. Not until then will start for home about August 20. but the oming of the Bight Hon. Winston hurchill, he regards with uncertainty.

> must be considered by the whole Minard's Liniment cures cabinet. A lot of stories have been neuralgia. published without any foundation whatever.' This was all Mr. For

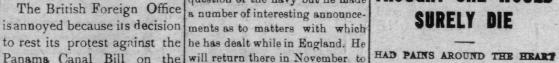
> > SURELY DIE

AND SMOTHERING FEELINGS

Mrs. Wm. Lee, Uhthoff, Ont., writes-

I have taken three boxes of Milburn's

ter had to say on the paramour question of the navy but he made THOUGHT SHE WOULD



at'end the sittings of the Imperia trade commission upon which h epresents Canada.

IMPERIAL CABLE SERVICE

The minister states that the cable service with the West Indies

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and persistently to tolerate MADE HIS POSITION CLEAR. the taking of risks .- Railway doubt. I think that, in that res-

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other branches of the full ment to the great and growing them over the ropes" talk is Ecclesiastical course. After industry represented. Among a brilliant course he won the the subjects dealt with were, lanimous when a Presidential with the British consular service degree of Doctor of Philo- co-operation, new fruits, re- campain is about to open. - in trade development is generally sophy and Doctor of Theology. frigeration, fruit packages, Toronto Mail and Empire. planned: He holds out but little On November 1st, 1889, amendments to the Inspection

he was ordained priest and and Sale Act, transportation, not long afterwards returned crop and market reports, etc.

London courts have given home. For a couple of years In addition a number of ad- damages of \$75 to a shop- body had organized, had filled the he was attached to the Ca- dresses were delivered by keeper whose windows were South African and New Zealand thedral staff, and was then such notable men as the smashed by Suffragettes some vacancies and had prepared for transferred to St. Dunstan's Prime Minister, the Hon. months ago. The defendants the statistical work. We will be-College. From 1892 to 1895 Martin Burrell, Minister of were Mr. and Mrs. Pethick gin our hearings in London in Oche was Rector of the College. Agriculture, himself a large Lawrence and Mrs. Emmeline tober,' he said, 'and I intend to he was Rector of the College. Agriculture, himself a large Dawrence and Mrs. Emmetine In 1895 he was appointed fruit grower, and Dr. James Pankhurst. The law is mov-be in London till Christmas and ing slowly towards showing in March will start for New Zea-Rector of St. Dunstan's Ca- W. Robertson. thedral, which position he In order to give the fruit that it can be stronger than land. After New Zealand, Austcontinued to occupy until growers and others interested the disturbers. The action ralia, will be visited. Whether 1907, when he was appointed in the industry in all parts of in this case was a civil one, the inquiry will next be in South to the pastorate of St. Joach Canada the benefit of this and to satisfy the judgment Africa or Canada is not yet de im's, Vernon, River where he conference, the Minister of the goods and chattels of the cided, 'I do not expect to be in has remained until the present Agriculture has authorized parties may be seized and Ottawa much during the coming the printing of several thou- sold. A hunger strike will trade agreement with Australia time.

About this time His Lord- sand copies of the report, hardly stop a bailiff's sale. - will be taken up only when I visit ship, Bishop McDonald, was which will be sent free while Montreal Gazette. about starting work on the the supply lasts to those who new Cathedral, and was de apply for it to the Publications

sirous of having with him in Branch, Department of Agrithe carrying out of this great culture. Ottawa.-St. John Parliament for the foreign undertaking the most valu- Standard.

able co-worker available. He

chose for the onerous position the vigorous and energetic He was the only man we ever to be represented in the 'It is a tremendously large underment. The burden of car- - and we usually went."- perial Defence Council; but Canadian Courier. for the most part, fell upon

Dr. Morrison's shoulders, and As to canoes and canoeing, most admirably did he dis charge the trust. This mag nobody has ever heen able to nificent architectural pile may add anything to the wisdom well be designated the Very of the Old Bar Harbor fisher Rev. Doctor's monument. The man, as expressed many years financing and pushing forward ago, when he was asked if of this great edifice, costing there was any danger in canabout \$250,000, was a really oeing. "There ain't a mite

gigantic work. So well was o' danger in canewing," said it managed that it is today the old cap'n, "so long's you onerated by but a very small keep in the canew." margin of debt.

In 1904 he was appointed Vicar-General of the diocese and after the dedication of the pasis of population, maintain Heraid. Cathedral in 1907 was transsomething more than a batferred to the pastorate of St. Joachim's, Vernon River, vaquadron, and a flotilla. On cant by the death of Rev. Dr. the same basis, she would he Doyle. Last year, in conentitled to have, in the comsequence of the continued mittee on Imperial policy, one serious illness of his Lordship. rote to six given by the Bishop McDonald, Very Rev. Dr. Morrison was appointed Apostolic Administrator of

the diocese of Charlottetown. The Bishop elect is a gen-

is to be improved incidental to the likely to be regarded as pusil trade agreement and co operation hope for a lowering of insurance rates on the St. Lawrence, Speak

ing of the Imperial Trade Com mission, Mr. Foster said that the

that country with the commission After the enquiry is finished we will meet in London to prepare The British Cabinet is re- our reports, but that will not be sponsible solely to the British before 1914.

A GREAT UNDERTAKING.

policy of the Empire-and it is hardly practicable for Can-Mr. Foster, alluding to the "Mabee was a good man. ada and the other Dominions magnitude of the mission, said :

young Doctor, and the result had that told us to go to the British Cabinet. They could taking, and since the commission amply vindicated his judg-ment. The burden of car-ment is burden of car-ment is burden of car-and ment is burden of car-ment is burden of car-and ment is burden of car-ment is burden of car-and ment is burden of carrying on to completion the David McNicoll, First Vice the Cabinet could not divest added. So we will inquire into building of the magnificent President of the C. P. R. - itself of the responsibility for the methods now in use and rethe foreign policy of the Em- port as to what is needed for betpire and hand it over to the tering conditions, for avoiding Imperial Defence Council. duplication of work and for idduc The functions of the latter ing the co-operation of various body must be purely advisory. ion will, likewise, be looked into agencies. Transport and distribut-However, it is extremely im- This opens up a very wide and probable that any British important field and will add Government would act against materially to the work of the comthe advice of the Defence mission. When in England Mr. Council in any matter involv. Foster, who expressed great satising the issue of war or peace. faction with the approval by the Adequate representation on west indian registration with the that advisory body would give Colonial Secretary, the Chancellor Canada and the other nations of the Exchequer and the Postof Greater Britain a substan master General the question of

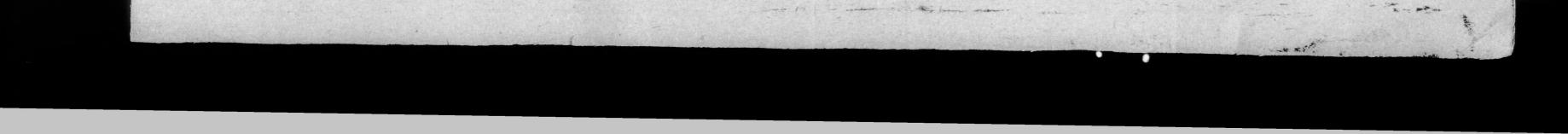
If Canada took her share of tial share in the direction of cable rates between Canada and responsibility she would, on a Imperial affairs. - Hamilton the Islands. The matter is now under examination and will be ready for further conferences on tleship squadron, a cruiser Minister Tells Of Growing St. Lawrence insurance rates ? he his return to England. What of **Iuterest In Dominion.** was asked. 'That,' stated the minister, 'was another subject

which I discussed with the under-Ottawa, Aug. 4. — 'Canada is writers and Lloyds' committee, I

much more to the front in the have about come to the conclusion Foster, minister of trade and com- it is a matter of supply and de- per lb. merce on his return to Ottawa to- mand and of the keenest competi-

day from London. The result of tion. Their argument is that the D The Winnipeg Free Press the last election,' he added, 'the rates follow the market and pretleman of great intellectual (Liberal) says if Mr. Borden change of government and the vailing conditions alone have





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Mr. Borden Makes Patriofic |or fifteen years gives ground for LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS Cheap Fares To Toronto misgivings, but those who know Speech At Luncheon.

the country even by traversing it within a few weeks and have seen London, Aug. 1 .- Premier Bor- the marvellous heritage given the

den and his ministerial colleagues Canadian people will agree that now in London were entertained although her progress has been at luncheon today by the Cana- marvellous, so marvellous as to dian Club in the ancient hall of attract not only the attention of the whole Empire, but the whole the Merchant Tailors' Company.

The chair was occupied by Lord world, it has been none too great Strathcona who presided over an considering her resources. We all influential gathering represeting realize the greatness of any doma large percentage of the financial inion or nation within this Empire cannot be securely founded on interests of the city.

Premier Borden responding to purely material considerations. the toast of his health, began his and I would like to remind you speech with a warm eulogy of that even in that portion of Can-Lord Strathcona. No man in the ada where the devolopment has empire, he said was a greater been most rapid, in the western imperial figure or had been more provinces, the most conspicuous closely associated with the growth building in any little western town is the schoolhouse. and development of Canada.

In the old days before confedera MANY PROBLEMS

tion the situation was such that The Empire presents many even we Canadians can hardly problems which can only be solvrealize it. The men who undertook ed by great statesmanship. The the foundation of the Canadian means of communication between confederation were possessed off the mother country and the dom-

supreme faith and courage while the work they accomplished has

> been justified by the marvellous success attending it. It seemed to important consideration. We have come from our Dominion to conme that the task before the states. sider measures of co-operation by men of the mother country and which the path across the seas the Dominion today is on a grandabsolutely essential, not only to er scale, but it has something of the well being, but the very exis- Bridge Department of the C. P. R. surmounted by the men who laid tence of this Empire, shall be sethe nature of the task which was

broad, deep and enduring the cured at all times and under all circumstances. (Cheers). I can only foundations of the Canadian consay I hope, nay more, I believe federation.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

the mission that my colleagues team, in the games at Dublin threw the and I have undertaken in that 56 pound weight from a nine foot circle regard will not be devoid of re. 41 feet 71 inches. This establishes a "The British Empire as connew record under the conditions.

themselves, is assuredly a most

stituted today,' continued Mr. sults, and I trust the results may Borden. "Is a very old experi. be of advantag not only to Canada The Williams and Bartlett Strings ment indeed, but an experiment and the mother country, but to stage was held up a week ago at the justified by the strength of the every dominion. Prim Grade, about 35 miles from We Canadians are sometimes Williams, California, the robbers secur ties now binding together the Mother land and every dominion described as too optimistic. It is a ing \$2,500 in cash, besides much jew across the seas into one great good thing. I trust we shall alellery. The stage left Williams loaded with passengers. The robbers cut the Empire. It is very perfectly true ways preserve it, and if occasion telephone wires near the scene. its organization may not be all arises we are prepared to share

that could be desired. Indeed most any surplus of it with the other A new record in the length of a train of us consider it is not all it might dominions of the Empire (Cheers) was made last Wednesday on the Lebe for certain purposes. But an The toast of Lord Strathcona, high Railroad when 133 coal cars in one Empire unorganized in some res- was proposed by Mr. Hazen, who string moved from Perth Amboy N. Y. pects as it is today, has proved spoke of the great services rendeto the yards for distribution to the mines. There were two engines hauling itself a mighty force in a time of red by the veteran high comand one pushing. The train was 7,000 missioner to the Empire. feet or more than a mile and a quarter. need or danger. 'I do not doubt,' proceeded Mr. The Canadian Ministers were

Borden, the future will in that present at today's meeting of Last Wednesday, about 6 o'olock, committee on imperial defence two brothers, Erpest and Lonis Stronge

Exhibition. The C. B. C. will reopen for basiness on the 19th August, inst.

we were going to press.

agains: \$5,884,300 in July last year.

near Rio, Janeiro, the other day.

request.

inion, and between the dominions Uskup, European Turkey, on Friday,

of the passengers.

here from Saloniki.

Campbell of Cardigan.

The attention of our readers

Kotschans, fifty miles southwest of

killing or wounding fifty persons, ac-

cording to special despatch received

News was received a few days ago

from Calgary of the accidental death of

Æness Campbell, an employe of the

Deceased was a son of the late John J

Matt McGrath, New York A. C., and

a member of the American Olympic

In connection with the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, which We regret to state that Mrs. R. F. will be held this year from August 24th Maddigan died at the Hospital just as until Se Railway will give very low excur rates, which will give the opportunit to many to visit the "Queen City" of The Monetary Times estimates Canhe occasion of its great annual fets. The Toronto Fair is the largest and ada's fire losses in July at \$1,741,831 as most attractive of annual exhi in America, and this year new per buildings have been con O.e hundred persons were killed or and its extensive boundaries enlarged njured in a collision between suburban by new boulevards. Aside from the trains on the Central Brazilian Railway, ttractions of the exhibition a visit to Foronto at this season is sure to b enjoyable, and with the very low rates prevailing it will be possible for person lirected to the advertisement of the of moderate means. From Charlotte Union Commercial College which aptown the round trip fare will be \$25.75 pears in this issue-a free copy of their good going August 22, 24, 25, 27, 28, and illustrated prospectus will be mailed or aber 4 and 5. A special rate of \$19.85 will prevail on August 23 and 24. and on September 3rd. All tickets \$2,500,000 of a fund collected in Lon are good to return September 11th. don for the relief of the dependents of Maritime Province travellers will have Titanic victims will all be needed. their choice of two through vestibuled Claims have been made for 985 dependtrains, the Ocean Limited and the ents of the crew and 1898 dependents Maritime Express, both of which con nect at Bonaventure Union Station, Montreal, with the through Grand Frunk Railway trains for Toronto. It Bombs exploded in Market Place of

will be well for intending travellers to apply early for reservations. August 7, 1912-3i

MARRIED.

McKAY-JAY-At the bride's home, or July 31ist, 1912, by Rev Ernest S. Weeks, B. A. B. D. Robert McKay of West St. Peter's Lot 40 to Margaret Jane Jay. daughter of Geo. E. Jay of Fanning Brook.

DIED.

MoVAY-On July 31, 1912, in Charlotte town, at the age of 17 years, Miss Mary W. McVay.

WICKHAM-At Colorado Springs, July 26th, 1912, John P. Wickham, aged 21 years, formerly of this city.

PEARDON-In Charlottetown, July 27th 1912, the infant daughter of Peardon and Mrs. Peardon.

BRYENTON-At Brackley Point Road on Tuesday, July 30th Mrs. Sarah E. Bryenton, widow of the late John Bryenton, aged 60 years.

COMPTON .- At Glen Forest, King's County, on Tuesday, July 30th, Stephen Compton, aged 26 years. He leaves a widow, and two small child.

BETHUNE .- In this City, August 1st, Alexander D., son of J. J. Bethune Trackmaster, P. F. I. R., aged 21

SANPHY .- At Baldwin's Road, on July



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THE JUDGES' DECISION Union Commercial College

Know All Men By These Presents, That, in a court of law, it is the facts that count, not promises or big statements. It is easy enough to make promises and not keep them; . it is still easier to make statements that are not based on facts. In the case of this institution you cannot doubt the evidence of satisfaction among the students and graduates. and well pleased business men, in whose employ the graduates are so successful.

We find it to be a practical business training institution, with a reputation for getting the best results for its students. The methods are modern; the teaching practical; the instructors are painstaking, competent, and experienced; the graduates are capable of meeting the requirements of the business man. We also find that those who employ the graduates of this institution are exceedingly well satisfied with the services rendered and have filed testimony, expressing their satisfaction.

This is the kind of evidence that comes from the fact that the graduates of this institution are capable, and is based on solid and substantial merit. It cannot be imagined or created, but must be earned. It is the product of "value received," and is the kind of evidence that has placed this institution in the front "rank of commercial educational institutions. Therefore, we recommend it to all contemplating a course in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and all other commercial branches.

In Witness Whereof, the said judges have hereunto affixed the seal of satis-SEAL faction. ATISFACTIO

Colleges in Charlottetown and Summerside

GATTAL CHATTARE STATE

regard fully justify the history of the past. There are men who may be forgiven for supposing the immense and rapid development Neuralgia. of Canada during the last fourteen

Jewelery in a workmanlike

Goods For Sale:

Alarms and Timepieces [\$1 up

Girl's Watches \$3 to \$10

Boy's Watches \$1.75

to \$2 up

Telescopes

25

Bread Trays

Necklets 75c. up

Lockets 50c. to \$20.50

Fobs and Chains, \$1 up

Ladies' and Gents' Rings

Cuff Links, Collar Studs

Field Glasses, \$3.75 to \$20

Thermometers 25 cents up to

Mail orders filled promptly.

E. W. TAYLOR.

Bracelets 75c. to \$8

Barometers \$4 to \$8

Hat Pins 25c. up

\$1.25

Ladies' Watches \$10 to \$35

Half doz. Tea Spoons. \$1.25

A nice Butter Knife, 75c., \$1,

Men's Watches \$4 to \$40

Eight Day Clocks

order.

manner.

River, near St. Jacones, 'N. B., on a small raft during a heavy thunder Minard's Liniment cures storm. Ernest, the older one, was killed by an electric bolt, and the other was saved by being thrown into the river.

Canada. He says that if he lives till his next birthday, August 18th, inst., he will be 116 years old. He was a slave in Kentucky for forty-six years, and escaped to Canada previous to the To have your Watch or Clock, outbreak of the civil war. That is nis story

repaired and put in serviceable A bad fire occurred at Winsloe on Saturday evening, by which the cheese factory at that place was destroyed with practically all its contents, including We also repair Barometers about \$500 worth of cheese ready for market. The loss will be severely felt by the many patrons of the factory. musical boxes and all kinds of The cause of the fire is unknown. The

were coming down the Madawaska

Henry Washington, a negro of Kings-

claims to be the oldest man

building was insured for \$1000. Right on the heels of the announce ment of the appointment of Bishor Morrison comes the intelligence that Bishop Casey of St. John, N. B., has been chosen as Archbishop. of Vancouver, B. C., in succession to Archbishop McNeill, and that Rev. E. Leblanc of St. Bernard's, Digby County, N.S., will succeed Mgr. Casey as Bishop f St. John.

James Willis, a resident of Merrickille, Mich., and another man, who has not yet been identified, were found dead early last Wednesday morning under an overturned automobile, at Warwick Township, about ten miles from Forest. Ont. Both had been dead for some hours, and were apparently killed in stantly when their car overturned afte striking a small ditch at the side of the

Eddie Durnan, of Toronto, Champion rofessional Oarsman of America, defeated John Hackett, of Beaudette, Minnesota, on Rainy River, Ont., las Wednesday night by seven lengths, covering the three miles with a turn in wenty minutes and forty-nine seconds The time was slow, but Durnan was well within himself at all times, and

the line.

f San Francisco, and Rev. D. J. Mc Kinnon of the same diocese, cousins rmerly of Melrose, St. Georges parish King's County, are at present visiting heir native Province. It is twenty-one rears since Father Bernard was last on flesh, and is soon reduced to great langour the Island. Father Bernard's parish is and prostration. Francisco. We wish them a pleasant

nside market yesterday, and prices I had Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild were well sustained. The tendency was upwards in the prices of butter and eggs, as will be seen by reference to list. There was an abundance of rasp- I kept on using the medicine, and in a few berries, blueberries and other varieties, days they were cured. I always keep a all selling at good prices. Old hay was about 70 cents a cwt., while new hay is anything better for summer complaint sold for about 45 cente. Other staples were scarcely changed from last quotaberry.' tions. Old potatoes were about 45 cts. a bushel, while some new ones were as high as a dollar a bushel.

Neuralgia.

29th. last, Margaret, beloved wife of Michael J. Sanphy in the 56th year of her age. Deceased leaves to mourn a husband two sons and two daughters also an aged father and two brothe May her soul rest in peace.

ANDERSON. - At the Homosope Hospital, Boston Mass., Mrs. Garfield Anderson, nee Nellie Trainor, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs James Trainor 141 Spring Park Road.

MOONEY-At Peakes Station on the 1st inst, Henry R. Mooney in the 78. year of his age, Deceased was well and Mail Contract. favorabley known not only in the munity in which he lived ; but all over King's County. He was a statwart Conservative, one of the cld

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the guard, and his familiar figure will be much missed by friends and acquain Postmaster General, will be received at tances around Peakse. He wasa genial, Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 13th warm hearted man with a fund of infor September, 1912, for the conveyance of mation always entertaining. His fun- His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Coneral to St. Teress on the 3rd was largely tract for four years, six round trips per attended. He leaves to mourn a widow week between one son and two daughters besides one Long River and New London

sister and three brothers and a large (Rural Delivery) circle of friends. May his soul rest in peace. rom the Postmaster General's pleasure

Printed notices containing further GOODFELLOW-Suddenly at his home, information as to conditions of proposed Windon Lot 39, James Goodfellow Contract may be seen and blank Forms aged 62 years. On Thursday night of Tender may be obtained at the Post last he retired in apparent good health Offices of Long River and New London, aud was found dead in bed Friday and at the office of the Post Office morning. He leaves to mourn a Inspector. widow four sons and four daughters.

JOHN F. WHEAR, May his soul rest in peace, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office } Ch'town, July 30th, 1912. } Our store has gained a re-July 31st, 1912-3i putation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1911 has been very satisfactory.

West Land Regulations.

conditions by father, mother, son,

daughter, brother or sister of intending

Duties-Six months' residence upon

hree years. A homesteader may live

within nine miles of his homestead on

a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned

and occupied by him or by his father,

nother, son, daughter, brother or sis

In certain districts a homesteader in

W. W. CORY,

good standing may pre-empt a quarter

and cultivation of the land in each of

omestesder.

We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.-R. F. Mad-Synopsis of Canadian North-





friends.

Made from Solid Leather

throughout, counters, in

soles and heels. They

stand up and stand the

strain of hard wear

through all kinds of mud,

Men's Amherst Boots, \$1.60 to \$2.7

Job Printing at the Herald

Office

1.25 to 1.75

2.00 to 1.50

1.10; to 1.35

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July 26, 1911-tf

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Women's "

Boys'

Girls'

Childs



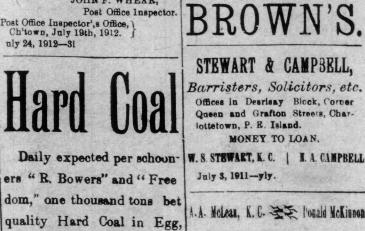
Vests . .

A good line of Washable Vests just received, made from superior quality of cotton and shown in such a variety of designs and patterns that every taste can be satisfied. These vests are light, cool and comfortable, stand unlimitable wear, fit perfectly, and give splendid satisfaction. The prices range from\$1.90 to \$3.75

Summer Sox

A good line of Summer Sox in Cashmere and Cotton, innumerable designs, colors and combinations, 25c, 35c, Contract may be seen and blank forms and 50C.

of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Abram's Village, Maximville, Silk Sox, splendid line, 65c, Cape Egmont, St. Timothy, and at the 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, at office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR,



Stove and Chestnut sizes. McLean & McKinnon C. Lyons & Co Barriaters, Attorneys-at-Lan, Charlottetown, P. E. Island

went on as he pleased, paddling across Cake Baskets, Tea Sets, Reading Glasses 25c. up Spectacles, 75c. and \$1 up

Rev. Bernard McKinnon of the dioces

in Oakland, across San Francisco Bay, and Father D. J. is located at Morgan vacation among their friends and kin-

and little girl, two years old, were taken one afternoon with vomiting spells, and There was a large attendance at the in a few hours they had cholera infantum

"Cholera Infantum" THE SUMMER COMPLAINT

OF INFANTS Cholera infantum begins with a profuse diarrhoea, the stomach becomes irritated, and in many cases vomiting and purging set in. The child rapidly loses

digan.

Cholera infantum can be quickly cured by the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Hill, about seventy miles from San Wild Strawberry. Mrs. David A. Cleveland, Apple River, N.S., writes:-"Last

September my little boy, four years old,

ection alongside his homestead. Price \$8.00 per acre Strawberry in the house, and commenced Daties-Must reside upon the homesing it. The cholera got so bad the tead or pre-emption six months in next day, they passed nothing but blood. each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultibottle in the house, as I don't think there vate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has oxhausted than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawhis homestead right and cannot obtain

pre-emption may enter for a purchas-Some dealers may try to sell you ed homestead in certain districts. Price omething else, but for the good of your \$8.00 per acre. Duties .- Must reside hild's health, insist on having "Dr. six months in each of three years Fowler's." It has been on the market cultivate fifty acres and erect a house

Minard's Liniment cures Ieuralgia. worth \$300.00. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.



THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1912 Young Men Who Are Pains in the Back Reverence and Respect. Wanted. Today this country of ours needs rouge men of rights where a maning it is extremely hazardons to neglect, so important i a bealthy action of these organs The sverage woman seeks to be SCOTTISH **CATHERINC!** attractive in her outward appearyoung men of virtue, whose aim in life will be not so much to win suc-oess for themselves as to bring glory to her. Can, she field onth ance. It is part of her nature. But this characteristic of her sex is often ber greatest weakness, and it to her. Can she find such young men. and where ? Yes she can; they form in general the rank and file of the students who come from Catholic institutions. It is the aim of those schools and colleges to train the students not or ly is that foible which is new being exploited. Little by little styles of dress have been admitted by women The Grand Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans of Prince Edward Island under the auspices who are otherwise quite above reproach which are scarcely reconof the Caledonian Club, will be held on the ciliable with what such persons are known to be. Little by little great Hood's Sarsaparilla SUMMERSIDE DRIVING PARK liberties are taken until, without the ocroing their temporal well-being as Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-individuals, as members of society; lieves the back, and builds up the whole system. slightest scruple and without an unconscious cynicism that is almost Wednesday, August 14th, 1912 startling, they do not besitate to appear in public attired in a fashion meture, it is true. They are trained to Hon. Chas. J. Bonaparte On not unlike the painted and enamways of culture: but most of all, they The Question, " What eled creatures who exhibit them-COMPETITION PRIZE LIST: selves behind the footlights of the Is a Lady?" Games Commence at 12.30 o'clock Five or more Competitors to Enter in each Event theatre. revolution and riot. The church bids A clover old society lady who saw Of all the questions which he has them to be energetic and honest in essayed to answer, by his own ad-PRIZES. PRIZES. in her salon one of these human dolls of the twentieth century re-Ist. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. mission, former Attorney General ligion not only teaches constant, renurcistion, but also gives strength shoulders the greatest barden when marked : "In my time women who 1. Putting Light Stone - - - \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 10. Hop, Step and Jump - - - - - -2. Running High Leap - - - 4.00 3.00 2.00 11. 440 yards (Amateur, All-Comers, Handicap) 1st Gold Medal, were not wish they ought to be to practice it, honest, for religion a few afternoons ago, at the comendesvored to imitate those who 3. Throwing Light Hammer (open) 7.00 5.00 3.00 1.00 2nd Silver Medal. 4. 220 yards (Amateur, All-comers, Handicap) 1st Gold Medal, were. Nowadays many of those meneament of the Arundel School, 12. Obstacle Race - - - -3.00 2.00 I.00 who pride themselves of being highest kind and urges upon them Baltimore, he spoke on 'What Is a 2nd Silver Medal. 13. 120 Yards Dash - - - - - - -4.00 3.00 2.00 Willinghess to endure bardship is Lady ?' He declared that in life she Running Long Jump - - - 4.00 3.00 2.00 14. Dancing Ghillie Callum (men) - - models of proprie y seem to take 4.00 3.00 2.00 6. Vaulting With Pole (open) - - 6.00 4.00 2.00 1.00 particular pains to copy the coiffures 15. Dancing Highland Fling (men) - - 4.00 3.00 2.00 Half Mile Run - - - - - 4.00 3.00 2.00 16. Boys' Race (under 16) 150 yards - - 3.00 2.00 1.00 the dress, the airs, the attitudes, the but one who cheered, conroled, and ize the Ostholic young man. The adorned. 8. Sack Race - - - - - - 3.00 2.00 1.00 tones of voice, and the devices o 17. Three Mile Bicycle Race (time limit) 1st Gold Medal, 2nd Careb instills into his heart the grit 'Now the word 'lady,' he said, 9. One Mile Bicycle Race (time limit) 1st Gold Medal, 2nd Silver those who are not." Silver Medal. and pluck to bear and to overcome (is notable for two reasons; eminen Indeed, one bas to go back to the Medal 18. Tug of War, Charlottetown vs. Summerside - - - \$20.00 trisls and difficulties, reminding him thy unlike the object it donates, it is constantly of the sufferings which Cbrist endured to redeem mankind bably it came to Britian with Hengist SPECIALTIES----Highland Fling and Ghillie Callum, by young lassies, and other attractions. Pipe Music---All Pipers playing on the grounds receive a prize This alone suffices to covince such a and Horsa (if you are still taught young man of his duty to bear his that there were such persons as Hengist and Horsa and that they Competitors in Dancing must appear in dancing boots, plaid and bonnet or highland costume. Since the oburch teaches the young came to Britain), and if it did come INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETITORS-A room will be provided for the use of all taking part in the games, in which clothing, etc., can be left. Competitors must appear in the ring in suitable costumes, and must retire at the close of each event. Events will

FARES AND TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS:

be called as on the above list. Competitors in amateur events must send in their names three days at least before the Gathering.

STATION.	FARE.	TRAIN DEPARTS.	STATION.	FARE.	TRAIN D	EPARTS.	STATION,	FARE.	TRAIN D	EPARTS.
Charlottetown	90c.	8.15 a.m.	O'Leary -	8oc.	8.57 a	a. m.	Grandview	\$1.00	6.55 8	ı. m.
Royalty Junction	8oc.	8.30 "	C eman	8oc.	9.06	"	Uigg	1.00	7.02	45
Milton	8oc.	8.42 "	West Devon	70C.	9.14	"	Vernon River	1.00	7.13	"
North Wiltshire	70C.	8.58 "	Portage -	70C.	9.21	44	Vernon	1.00	7.35	"
Hunter River	6oc.	9.08 "	Conway	6oc.	9.30		Lake Verde	. 90C.	7.47	"
Fredericton	50c.	9.20 "	Ellerslie	50C.	9.42		Mount Albion	90C.	8.00	"
Bradalbane	45c.	9.32 "	Port Hill	50C.	9.46	4 33 S	Mount Herbert	90C.	8.10	"
Emerald	45c.	9.37 "	Northam	45c.	9.52		Southport	90C.	8.20	"
Cape Traverse	60c.	6.50 "	Richmond	45c.	9.59	- 64	Georgetown	\$1.15	6.25	- 16 -
Albany	50C.	7.07 "	Wellington	35c.	10.12		Montague	1.15	6.58	"
Freetown	40C.	9.46 "	Miscouche	15C.	10.30		Cardigan	1.00	7.20	"
Kensington	25C.	10.00 "	Summerside	Arrive	10.45		Perth	00.1		"
Summerside	Arrive	IO.25 "	Murray Harbor	\$1.25	5.40	14	St. Teresa	1.00	100	"
Tignish	\$1.00	7.45 "	Murray River	1.15	5.55		Peake's	1.00	7.50	"
St. Louis	90c.	8.03 "	Wood Island	1.15	6.17	"	Mount Stewart	90C.	8.10	66-
Alberton	90c.	8.19 "	Belle River	1.15	6.24		Tracadie	90C.	8.26	
Elmsdale	90c.	8.29 "	Melville	1.15	6.30	44	Bedford	90C.	8.33	45
Bloomfield	90c.	8.44 "	Fodhla	1.00	6.47	44	York	90C.	8.45	
		Service and the	and the set of the set		The las	and the st	Summerside	Arrive		"

time of the Rom o decadence to find such liberty of action, such displays of shoking improprieties as are met with not only on the streets, in the theatres, on the beaches, and in the casinos, but sometimes even in the churches, where the guilty ones do not seem to be aware that they are insulting by their attire the sanctity and majesty of Him who dwells in the holy places. The eyes of mothere, and husbands and brothers are no longer in these days, and methods of dress are not tolerated. but approved, though they provoke a significant smile or a side remark, suggestive that the reverence and respect which is a woman's most cherished possession is now denied ber. - N, Y. Freeman's Journal.

Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon he rid of these parasites. Price 25c.

castor-oil.

you cau't taste?

Price 25 cents."

Dandruff.

in the other 1

Neuralgia.

Little Boy - I want a dose of

Druggist-Do you want the kind

Little Boy-(anxions to get even)

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont.

writes :- "My mother had a badly

sprained arm. Nothing we used

did her any good. Then father

got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it

cured mother's arm in a few days.

Minard's Liniment cures

Judge-Why dido't you seize the

Policeman-How could 1? I had

Minard's Liniment cures

Curate (to lady who has taken re-

fage in ditch)-Didn't I assure you

that a cow is only dangerous when it

my club in one hand and my revolver

thief when you found him ?

No, slr t it's for mother.

in religion, but also in matters con-

and ss citizens of the land, They learn something of the secrets of

are taught to respect authority and constitute a strong bolwark against

their work; energetic, for their re supplies them with motives of the the development of good will.

-another feature that should character-

burdens patiently.

man to love his neighbor, she sleo over with them from the old home imposes on him the duty of loving ceyond the sea of the Anglos and and being loyal to bis country. In Saxons, there is no reason to believe this she has met with great success, it came as a debutante. Moreover, it as is attested in history's pages. We is genuine, unadulterated English ; read of many Ostholic men who as it has come down to us from the have shed their blood and laid down rugged days of those same Angles their lives for their country's flag. and Saxons, it has been gradually In business or professional careers, softened to suit our more tender the Catholic young man is spurred throats and shortened to suit our on by Christian principles to seek more limited leisure.

the goal of just ambition, to display 'Compare it in these respects with oleverness and originality in scienthe masculine word which nowadays tific work, to learn perseverance, at least, it most readily suggests. and hence to work with greater sur- 'Gentleman' is about 500 years old, tained effort in order to achieve bis while 'lady' is probably 1,500 at the nim. To these qualities may be added very least. 'Gentleman' is a combifour others. Upon these the Church nation of a French word and English has laid great emphasis. They are ; word, while ' lady' is pure Eoglish. Justice, by which she instructs her 'The word 'lady' is, I am taught, sons to render everyone his due; made up of ' bleaf,' which we have enlightened as to what they should to 'la' and 'dige,' which has become do; temperance, by which they are in the course of centuries' dy.' There enabled to hold a restraining hand on is also, if I am not deceived by my the heedlessness of impulse and ap-petite; and lastly, fortitude, which blaef is one of the old forms of our enables him to 'give and take' in a Christian sense-to face the foe and stood for learned men are not alto-The Ohurch is the only power gether agreed, but according to my endure the pain. very imperfect understanding of the equipped to farnish the proper matter the most of them think it young man, and to secure progress mean' digger' or 'kneader' of the and prosperity to a nation in the dough used in the losf, and ' blasfhighest possible degree. Why then, dige,' therefore, signified a maker of should not our country be proud to bread into loaver.

receive young men trained in these 'At first sight, breadmaking may principles, and willing to devote not seem to be an especially aristothemselves to the betterment of all cratic occupation, but it must be men regardless of race or nationality? remembered that we are dealing

with a state of society in which the Making Light Of Things. There are things which it were use of bread made into loaves was a

well if we could all make light of mark of social distinction. The old them. There are those petty, carping English name for a domestic servant words of criticism which are con- was a 'loaf-eater,' the good appetite tioually flying through the air, of household help being no less nowhich like a snarling, cur at our table for our angestors than in these heels, are a source of much anoyance. later days, then, as now, they enjoyed Why should we permit our sun to be the fare of their masters ; busbanddarkened by the unwarrantable men and other laborers had to eat

oriticisms of those who lack the cakes made in ashes. elements of the true gentleman 'It is worthy of note, then, that in the or gentlewoman ? 'Think sir,' first glimpse we have of the 'lady' said Samuel Johnson to a worrying as shown to English speaking peofriend, 'how infinitely little that ple, she is pictured as a housekeeper, will seem a twelve-month hence.' a real working woman, not indeed And the Christian may we liextend probably working much with her the yision farther. 'Think sir, bow own hands, for it is reasonable to infinitely little our light affletion, conjecture that her duties were in which is but for a moment, will sp- the main those of supervision and pear, in the light of the eternal instruction for ' loafeaters' of both sexes, but in no wise given over to weight of glory. There is a light-heartedness which idleness or frivolity or empty ostent-

is perfectly consisten with true tation.

Chritis an thinking an dliving. In the ' Three or four years since, I saw words of another, ' I do not wish you among the many stories of matrito be dull. I want your sky to be as monial infelicicy an account of a fair bright as heaven. But as you have plaintiff who said that she must be a life to live, and as you have a death provided with three maids and a to die, do not make light of the great fantastically large wardrebe, because things of the soul. Do not make light what she called a ' woman of fashion' of duty. Do not make light of purity, had to change her dress at least six Do not make light of sin. Ab ve all, in all, through all, do not make light of Christ. For to be Christ's is twice. Indeed, so far as I could manbood, power, victory. And to anderstand, she passed nearly all her make light of Christ is death.' clothes

Why is it that we so easily forget a laborious existence, involving that the little things of life are what barder work than the making of makes it easy or hard ? A few pleas- many loaves.' - N Y. Feeman ant words, a warm hand-clasp, a Journal.

cordial letter are simple things, but they are mighty in their influence on the lives of those about us, adding a ray of hope to many disconsolate hearts giving a bit of courage to dis. Other cases are to be proseduted. appointed, weary ones, and helping Every man who has a glimmer of to make our own lives sweeter at the same time. Few people realiz, how much the little attentions of every. day life mean to their associates in the home, the church, the business place. It is generally a lack of consideration which makes one forge the tiny plessantries, but lack of con sideration is really one form of self. ishness, and selfianess is not considered a desirable quality. Remenber that the little things in life either good or bad, count for more with those we love than we even know, and we should be watchful of our actions and car words.

Tickets at proportionate rates will be issued from stations not mentioned above.

Other entries on the grounds.

Returning, Special Trains will leave Summerside as follows: For Murray Harbor and Georgetown at 6.15 p. m.; for Tignish at 6.30 p.m., and for Charlottetown at 6.45 p.m.

Return Tickets will also be issued at one way first class fare from all stations to Summerside by regular trains on August 13th, good to return on 14th and 15th, when countersigned on back by Secretary of Games Committee.

MUSIC BY THE FOURTH REGIMENT BAND

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE-\$5.00 Gold Piece presented by the President to the best all-round athlete, judged by points, five points for first prize, etc.

SPECIAL PRIZE-\$2.50 Gold Piece, Awarded by Clansman S. A. McLeod for Best Scotch Dancer, judged by points. GAMES COMMITTEE-President W. W. Walker; Vice-President D. F. Bethune; Treasurer, J. A. McLaren; Recording Secretary, D. R. McLennan; Financial Secretary, Thos. M. McMillan, S. A. McLeod and Alexander McDonald.

Judges of Games and Track Events-S. A. McDonald, Chas. Webster, L. B. McMillan, S. A. McLeod, Norman A. Campbell, Col. D. Stewart, Dr. W. J. McMillan, K. J. Martin, Charlottetown; Hon. Jas. A. NcNeill, Summerside; R. J. McKenzie, Dundas; D. B. McDonald, Bedeque, and games committee.

Masters of the Ring-Neil McNevin, John Cameron, John J. McLeod, Maxwell Henry, Malcolm Gillis, Duncan Matheson, J. B. McDonald, John McLeod. Judges of Dancing-Col. D. Stewart, John McPhee and Charles Webster.

Only officers of the day, judges and competitors while competing allowed inside the ring. The decision of the judges shall be final. No spirituous liquors allowed on the grounds, nor will any person under the influence of liquor be permitted to enter the grounds. The members of the Club and visiting clansmen will assemble at the Club Rooms, Charlottetown, at 7.30 a. m. in Highland

Costume or plaid and bonnet and march thence to the station, headed by Pipers and Fourth Regiment Band. Admission to the grounds 25 cents, Children under twelve years of age 15 cents. Admission to the grand stand 10 cents. No passes issued. Admission Tickets to grounds at entrance gates.

W. W. WALKER, President. THOS. M. MACMILLAN, Sec'y Games Com.

She-That's why I was frightened couldn't see a calf anywhere.

bas lost its calf?

ays :-- " It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic ills. Price a box 50c.

times a day and couldn't under any circumstances wear the same gown time putting on and taking off

Little Things Of Life. 'To my mind, this was assuredly

> A white slave dealer has been sentenced in New York to a long term of imprisonment in the penitentiary. decency in him will be glad. How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate? Scott's Emulsion makes the mother strong and well, increases and en riches the beby's food. a time

