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Calendar for May, 1899. MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter, 2nd, 1h. 34.2m. p. m. New Moon, 9th, 1h. 26.3m. p. m. First Quarter, 17th, 1h. 1m. p. m. Full Moon, 25th, 1h. 48.9m. a. m. Last Quarter, 31st, 6h. 42m. p. m.

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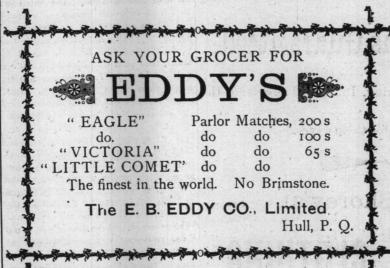
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Mr. Foster's Powerful Speech on the Budget.

[S. D. SCOTT IN ST. JOHN SUN]

Mr. Foster's reply on the 4th blready four millions more, as the was not less instructive than Mr. annual cost of government, and these Mr. Foster spoke without notes and expenditure only. Mr. Foster exnce long. His criticisms, though asking for \$4,698,000 of capital expleasant banter, which may have they will want \$5,847,000, so that begin with, the ex-finance minister error. Mr. Foster did not say so, made all the necessary concessions. but he apparently thought it was an He admitted, with pleasure the pro- excellent thing that the ministers sperity of the country. The figures had not promised to reduce the exwhich showed the commercial and penditure by \$20,000,000, because industrial progress of Canada from then they would have increased it to confederation until now were, he that amount. The ex-finance minsaid, as gratifying to his side of the ister then turned aside to offer a rehouse as to the other. And it would mark to Mr. McMullen, who was be a matter of pride to every Can- especially aggrieved in old times adian if there should every year over the cost of civil government. after this be a still larger develop- Four years ago Mr. McMullen said, ment. If depression should come "We cannot expect hon, gentlemen he for one hoped that it would not opposite to cut down this expendiresult from mistakes in policy or ture. The ministers have relatives administration on the part of what- who want offices, and when ministers ever might be the government of the appoint their relatives what better day. Then Mr. Foster turned his can be expected than that private attention to Mr. Fielding's address. members should seek places for their It was, he said, "the most complete relations." Mr. Foster recommendand full apology ever made by a ed Mr. McMullen to bave a private party in power in Canada for its conversation with Sir Richard Cartpast errors. The most thorough wright, Mr. Borden, Mr. Sifton, Sir recantation of all past declarations." Louis Davies and other ministers Mr. Foster showed a disposition to who had given offices to members of 1894... lacked something in candor though cuss with his fellow members the nothing in completeness. Thorough subject of their own cousins and as it was, the finance minister seem- brothers who had been placed in the ed disposed to disguise it under other public service. If the government names. Then Mr. Foster turned objected to a judgment based on its his attention to the members behind estimated expenditure Mr. Foster Mr. Fielding. The finance minis er would deal with the actual amount could not say of them as the child- expended. In the first year this ren of the market place in old government paid out for current times said of their neighbors, that account \$38,349,000. In the year We have piped unto you and ye now nearly ended the finance minishave not danced, we have mourned ter expected to spend over \$42,000, into you and ye have not lamented." | 000, which is four millions more than ally to his music. Time was when this ministey. Cartwright declared before high hea-

in the ordinary services of the country. Now, when 42 millions were sked even Mr. McMullen'spplauded, as be applanded Sir Richard of old, though Mr. Foster would admit that be did not do it with the same ostentation. Only four years ago Mr. Charlton, who looked so complacent, on Tuesday, was applauding and respent no more in 1898 than the late 'ories ond a still greater call for the iron trade and to assist them in the peating the denunciation of the late government spent in 1895, though a products of other countries. The Canadian market, Mr. Fielding regovernment for increasing the current and capital expenditure by ter spent in 1896. But Mr. Foster call-million dollars. Two days ago he ed attention to the fact that while home demand gave increased acti-ish preference. Then to protect applauded a government which had increased the outlay ten million dollars in only three years. The high mr. Fielding nined the did not bring this very little service, and much of the contact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home demand gave increased action to the fact that while home industry he taxed the said Mr. Foster, would have been of people of Canada to increase the next month, he did not bring this very little service, and much of the tone which Mr. Fielding piped the year into his per espita calculation, increased trade would have been im- Another great deception practiced more furiously the mourners of for- If he had done so he would have had possible without the transportation by the Finance Minister and his colmer days performed a dance. Then to admit that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The in- leagues was found in the claim Mr. Fielding made his apelogies for his former opposition to the national policy. Not only had he accepted the main features of this policy, but the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the same of the making it they had added as the making it they had added as the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the making it they had added as the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the making it they had added as the making it they had added as the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the making it they had added as the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the making it they had added as the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the making it they had added as the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the making it they had added as the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the ministerial claim that "an era of afforded to the Northwest were in the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolation to the ministerial claim that the expenditure was facilities which now exist. The interpolat the main features of this policy, but the ministerial claim that "an era of he now claimed that its modern application was a contributory clause to the growing prosperity of the sent government. But a surplus on country. He had claimed much of this prosperity as the result of good the property as the result of good the property as the result of good the marketing of the much more to the excise taxes. In the crops produced there. All this assistance was furnished by the late government in the face of the bitter hostility and obstruction of their operand the calculations fell short by government, but in the end gave counsel to the country generally not to count on continued prespectly.

and repeated the words of Kipling and repeated the words of Kipling are forget. Mr. Foster "Lest we forget." Mr. Foster "From 1889 to 1893 there were surthered that the contation was not the property of the propert

ven and a waiting electorate that it

was monstrous to spend 38 millions

have bad a beautiful application. than he ventured to ask for in 1897. been enough to cover all the increase gich as that which we are called This is what the country has in re- of deb, and reduce the net indebted- upon to acknowledge on this occa-

ponse to the knightly pledge of Sir Wilfid Laurier that when he came into power he would reduce the expenditure by two or three million dollars. The premier even mentimed four million dollars on the authority of Mr. Milla as a practical possibility in the way of refustion. Instead of four mulions less, we have

voke signs of ill-feeling. Seldom year is estimated at close on to from 1878, including the outlay for that the average rate had been rehas a speaker in the house received \$50,000,000. They found it \$40,- building the C. P. R., the allowance duced two per cent., which he said a more enthusiastic tribute of ap. 000,000 and undertook to reduce it of some ten million dollars to the plause from his own side than that by \$10,000,000. They added the provinces by a readjustment of debt, policy had disappeared. Mr. Fosafter Mr. Foster took his seat. To begin with, the ex-finance minister error. Mr. Foster did not say so.

\$29,750,000; 1899, \$34,90),000.

These hon, members in days gone the late government spent in its last that the government ought to get corresponding increases on a great by, when their leaders groaned over year, or the average expenditure in along with \$5,000,000 less taxes. many other classes. If you increase the growing expenditure and the ex- the eleven years after the completion He now seemed to be quite happy the rate of duty from 30 per cent. cessive taxation, lamer ted with the of the C, P. R. Then the capital over the taxation of \$5,000,000 more to 35, and then take off a quarter greatest fervor. Now, when Mr. expenditure, which was \$4,700,000 Taking all the sources of revenue you reduce it to 26 per cent., which Fielding piped in happy strains over when the late govdrnment went out a larger expenditure and a vaster was \$8,600,000 this year. The ment is obtaining ten million doltaxation than had been the rank and whole expenditure increased by \$9,- lars more than they took in 1896, "to touch the great heart of John the file behind him danced ecetatic- 000,000 under the fostering care of being an increase of from \$7,13 to Bull" gave the duties a boost up-

crease. This is his table:

very apt, but if Mr. Fieling had ap, there had been since confederation, claimed credit for opening up the plied it to Sir Richard's treatment of his former professions it would on, of which 39,000,000 were de-Taking up the splendid record of tions. In five years the liberals had no main line to connect with it. government for spending money Mr. five deficite, and altegether the party The Crow's Nest road "would have Foster pointed out that on Mr. Field. which had the smallest record in been like that celebrated abortion, ing's first appearance in the cham surpluses more than made up for it the Yukon railway, beginning nober he asked for \$39,798,000, but he in the vastness of its deficiencies. where and ending nowhere." blamed the previous government for Since confederation the liberal-cor- Again, if the liberal party had been part of this and promised to reduce servatives bal \$22,000,000 excess of successful in destroying the national the expenditure next year. In the surpluses over deficits, while the policy or preventing its adoption, we gecond estimate he wanted \$39,282,- liberals had an excess of \$4,000,000 would now have had none of that in-000. Last year he called for \$40,- of deficits over surpluses. It would dustrial equipment which makes it 694,000 with a slight addition in his be necessary for Mr. Fielding to con- possible to take advantage of the enfor \$41,528,000, and there was pro- party up to the standard one. Mr. fiercely but so vainly opposed by bably two and possibly three supple. Foster pointed out that under his our present rulers we should have timates as he took last year, the re- years \$15,000,000. In that period quirement for the coming year would he had remitted in sugar taxes alone be \$40,367,000, or four millions more over \$19,000,000, which would have

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

to 1896 inclusive, the increase of debt from an intelligent public. was on an aterage about \$2,000,000

a year. Mr. Fielding had represented the increase under the conser-1890 to 1896 the late government 1880 to 1887 was 26 per cent. had spent as much on canals and From 1837 to 1896 after the iron other public improvements as this duties were increased, it was 31 per ministry, yet the increase of debt cent. Daring both periods, the was very much less than Mr. Field- national policy was in force, and ing showed. The finance minister both parties admitted it. The averhad made a boast of increased rev. age rates in 1896 was 30 per cent.. enue, and all his followers cheered and in 1897 about the same. In him vigorously. They cheered as 1898 it was 29 per cent., and during loudly four years ago when their the eight months of this year the leader declared that the revenue was rate is 28.98 per cent. For the already too high. Mr. Tarte had month of February, the last one rediscovered that a government which ported, the average rate on dutiable drew large revenues out of the people goods was 29.58 per cent. Mr. had "made money," but Mr. Foster Foster does not see in these changes dhered to the old fashioned view any great reason for thinking that that whatever amount was collected the national policy has disappeared. was paid by the people and left them | The changes made in the last two that much less for their own pur- years in the average rate are not poses. This government had pushed greater than the chnages made on up the customs taxation in this several previous occasions before

Total for customs and excise, 1896, nature of the preferential tariff.

Mr. Charlton looked up with a duty on goods imported from Engquizzical expression, which Mr. land. He really did nothing of the Foster noticed and proceeded on the kind. Before making the reducspot to quote a statement of Mr. tion he iccreased the cotton duties. Charlton's who declared in 1896 from 30 per cent. to 35, and made \$8.88. This is the way in which ward before he made the reduction. the rulers of the country were tear- He showed no such consideration Mr. Fielding had made a calculs- ing up promissory notes. Mr, Fos- for the United States. Off went tion of the expenditure per head, ter went on to give his explanation the duties on American corp, twine, contending that there was no in- of the buoyaney of revenue and of tin, iron goods and other articles

Good prices.

Increased mining output. These made a call for manufactur-According to this Mr. Fielding ed goods produced by our own fac- the advantage over England in the pluses of over \$9,000,000. Altogether This government, for example, charged in the matter of the West clared by conservative governments, would have been the good of the and \$2,500,000 by liberal administra- Crow's Nest branch if there had been

No C. P. R. No great industrislequipment ard No development Il I mg th line,

ness by four millions. Mr. Fielding sion. These facts, no plea of a finhad changed the programme. He ance minister who, professing to exremitted but little taxation and added pose a budget, but really talks as the much more to the debt. From 1890 champion of the party could hide

applied to the alleged reduction of duties. Mr. Fielding had dwelt upthe national policy was in force. . \$19,800,000 But, if the dutiable and free goods 19,498,000 are taken together, as Mr. Fielding 21,704,000 claimed they ought to be, there was 25,138,000 still only a reduction of 1.74 per At the same time they had in- cent., or \$1,600,000, which was Oace more Mr. Foster went over the figures to show the deceptive

The finance minister claimed to have taken off one quarter of the trade. He summed it up in these without hesitation and without compromise. The United States want to sell us corn. Fielding took the duty off corn. They want to sell He took off the duties. They had

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(Continued on the 4 h page.)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1899.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR,

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Editor & Proprietor. Debt, Deficits and Deception. EVER since the Grits attained to power in this Province, in 1891, they have had recourse to one subterfuge after another to deceive the electors. But surely we have now nearly come to an end of this deception; surely the great majority of the people have opened their eyes sufficiently to perceive diture and income by supplementing the exact amount as possible.

The estimate for bridges is \$20,000. that they have been most scandal- actual revenue with money borrowed He was sorry it was not larger as the ously imposed upon. In 1893 Mr. on debentures. But by such means bridges are in a bad condition. He Peters told the electors that the you are only putting the evil day a was also sorry that his district was day of taxation was far off. But he had scarcely secured himself in of office by a large majority, than he proceeded to tax almost every. debt under which the Province alhe had scarcely secured himself in thing upon which he could lay his ready groans, and adding to the in. much needed. The road machines ed large amounts by means of this way the interest on the Provin- piaces, but on three quarter roads they the same time he annually came amount received from land tax. It 18 and part of Lot 14 they had done out with an enormous deficit. In does not require any very accute in-expenditure he sank the Province to comprehend that this that the Conservatives withdrew \$200,several hundred thousand dollars way of conducting the business of the ooo from capital. But the Legislain debt. The people could not Province must end in reducing our tive Council of that day, which was help seeing this, and Mr. Peters Province to bankruptcy. This is ex. largely Liberal, was a party to the was well aware that they were actly the course the present Local Gov. transaction. They might have thrown getting tired of this accumulation of public debt. Consequently, when the time came to again appeal to the electorate, in 1897, he knew he must try another scheme Public Lands..... in order to secure a renewal of Tax on certain classes of traders. 12,000 the \$18,900 for interest there would public confidence. He secondingly Tax on certain classes of traders. 14,500 public confidence. He accordingly prepared a nice story about a sum Prothonataries Office..... of money, a million and more, that he was sure to receive from Ottawa, if only the people would Prov. Secretary's Office (fees)..... of money, a million and more, again return him to power. The again return him to power. The Hospital for the Insane. electors were told, in the most Fines and penalties..... plausible manner, that this great Casual revenue. sum of money would pay off all our debt and place our finances Land trx... in a good condition for all time to come. But the threat was held over them that if they defeated the Liberal Government they need not expect a dollar of this money. This story supplemented week's report, the Leader of the oppute with Mr. Lowe would be settled by the most unscrupulous boodling secured a renewal of power to the Government. It was but a very short time till the people discover. by the Government, our young men with. He condemned the Federal ed how much sincerity there was were discouraged and were leaving the Government for their action regarding in this plausible story about the Province in great numbers and the old the plebiscite, and expressed himself took himself to British Columbia. His successor in the Premiership His successor in the Fremiership sum, be thought, was sufficiently large to take \$250,000 of the peoples' we were once more told that our to alarm the most hopeful, \$20,000 claims there were in a fair way of would be required to pay the annual anxiety about adjusting was his own personal claim, which he succeeded in having adjusted by taking a seat upon the bench. Mr. Farnow we had a business Govern-

the end is not yet. In the face of

ment House on Thursday evening last, enter the College. Comparing the year. But he did not desire to swell The early part of the evening was devoted deficits of the eight years of Liberal the debt. He believed it would be about to vocal and instrumental music, recita- administration in this Province with half a million. This is not very great con, social converse and games. Then the last ten years of Conservative rule as compared with the debt of the other all sat down to a sumptuous banquet, at the all sat down to a sumptuous banquet, at the be showed the result to be \$16,647,49, provinces; but we must remembe close of which toasts were enthusiastically close of which toasts were enthusiastically in favor of the Conservatives, notwith- that they have large natural resources, while we have not. Compared with a drunk. After the banquet some time was spent in social amusement, the "pibroch" standing that the Liberals collected in charge of Mr. Peter Ferguson, contributing its share to the delight of the fleeting hours. Finally all joined in lustily singing "Auld Lang Syne." Cheers were then given for his Honor and his amiable than one year of that period. He lady. The hospitality extended was of that princely nature that has character-that princely nature that at Government Rovernment made these ser-thed the entertainments at Government Rovernment made these serized the entertainments at Government House during the incumbency of its present occupants. All present were unstinted in their praise of the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Howlan and they will long remember with pleasure the splendid entertainment in which it was their privilege to participate on this occasion.

articipate on this occa-

Sessional Notes.

lature, by Premier Farquharson, on fore July. That was too long to the 8th. inst. The Premier, with a wait. considerable flourish of trumpets, made the statement that revenue and expenditure would meet this year. Well, any government could make issue debentures in order to raise actually spent was \$17 022. This

little further into the future; you are meeting with such poor encourageernment are pursuing. Following is out the bill if they so desired. He the statement of estimated revenue found upon looking over the estimates submitted by Premies Farquharson: of last year that in almost every in-

As already announced in our last position pointed out that, in consevioce was now \$536,858,37. This being adjusted; but the only interest on this debt. This sum, it claim he seems to have had any spent for agriculture, would be of great benefit to our farmers.

On Tuesday, the debate on the ung a seat upon the bench. Mr. Far-quharson succeeded to the Pre-budget was continued by Mr, Prowse. lation of the last few years the Liberals have done more to drive the people quarson succeeded to the fre-miership, and we were told that His speech was a paean of praise of away from home than anything that the Premier and the Local and Do- could possibly be done by their oppon ment; economy was to be the minion Governments. He expressed ents. First they disfranchised the watchword, and our finances were his satisfaction at the idea that the young men, and then seeing the effect to be at once placed on a sound day of deficits was about over. By basis. What do we see? More what process of reasoning he arrived tated in order that they might retain consummate recklessness, larger at that conclusion he did not inform power. He failed to see where the deficits and greater additions than ever to the public debt. It would appear as if the Government, knowing that nemesis is sure to overtake them, have given loose rein to their recklessness, on the ground, as the saying is, that "it ground, as the saying is, that "it is as well to be hung for a sheep of the Government that conclusion he did not inform the House. He was followed by Mr present government had done anything except to waste the public money. By the Public Accounts it will be seen that Prince County pays her proportion of the taxes, yet nearly all the revenue is spent in Queen's County. The represent government had done anything except to waste the public money. By the Public Accounts it will be seen that Prince County pays her proportion of the taxes, yet nearly all the revenue is spent in Queen's County. The represent government had done anything except to waste the public money. By the Public Accounts it will be seen that prince County pays her proportion of the taxes, yet nearly all the revenue is spent in Queen's County that the point of the Government from the House. He was followed by Mr present government had done anything except to waste the public money. By the Public Accounts it will be seen that prince County pays her proportion of the taxes, yet nearly all the revenue is spent in Queen's County. The represent government had done anything except to waste the public money. By the Public Accounts it will be seen that prince County pays her proportion of the taxes, yet nearly all the revenue is spent in Queen's County. The represent government had done anything except to waste the public money. By the Public Accounts it will be seen that the taxes, yet nearly all the revenue is spent in Queen's County. The represent government had done anything except to waste the public money. By the Public Accounts it will be seen that the taxes, yet nearly all the revenue is spent in Queen's County. is as well to be hung for a sheep era of deficits had gone by and a new Prince County do not see that that as for a lamb." They have apparently come to the conclusion that if they cannot all be safely shelved in offices of emolument, they will at least make to themselves "friends of the mammon of iniquity." According to the Gov- go to the Yukon. In 1896, we were was an election in that county and ernment auditor's report and a told the exodus would cease; but it is there was a political job given on statement tabled in the Legisla- now greater than ever. This would Grand River Bridge. Some \$1300 was thre, in answer to the request of the Leader of the Opposition, the debt of the Province on the 27th of April was as follows:

| April was as follows: | This would spent when half the money ought to be sufficient. The most particular part of the bridge was neglected, and at the first storm it was swept away. This think the Minister of Agriculture de fall another contract was given which Professors Robertson and Macoun to owing to the former waste of money. The money in the first instance was 26,146.71 vants of the people and in coming 317,64 they filled were created by the Con-soon have neither money nor credit.
189,936.06 servatives years ago. He thought it A wharf was built on the same river couragement to the young men of the decay. This is another way the public \$520,245.47 Provinces than to bring Doukbobors money is wasted. Another wharf Right on the heels of this state- into Canada at a cost of from \$150 to there is allowed to decay for want of rement, the Premier introduces a \$200 each. Regarding our educadebenture bill that increases the record of the standard of the should know these facts and apply the Provincial debt by \$28,000 and

all this the Leader of the Government has the coolness to proclaim be well spent. He hoped the eduverely secred the Government. He in the Legislature that revenue cation office would be raised above pointed out that the Legislature had and expenditure will meet. How party politics. He read a statement and expenditure will meet. How party politics. He read a statement much longer are the people to be in the House last year to the effect deceived by this gross imposition? that 33 students had received licenses then took up the question of Provincial to which they are not entitled. One finances. He showed that, according His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Howlan entertained the officers of the Caledonian Club and several other friends, ladies and gentlemen, at Govern.

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> Mr. Wise followed. His speech debt. The Leader says he will make the one children's children pay the balance. course pursued by the Dominica He pointed out that the public expendi-Government this season in voting only tures on the roads were not properly

\$5,000 for steamer service between here and the old country, and for In our last issue, we referred to the limiting the trips to four. We were oudget speech delivered in the Legis- not to have any steamer call here be-

Mr. John A. McDonald followed The different items of expenditure were reviewed and criticised by him. the revenue and expenditure of a He pointed out that last year the year meet, if they would take to amount estimated for the administrathemselves Legislative authority to tion of justice was \$15 825, the sum money to effect such a "meeting;" year the estimated expenditure is but surely such a proceeding cannot \$15,829. What assurance is there be regarded as beneficial to the Pro. that the expenditure will be less. He vince. You could close up any gap, thought it would be better to estimate\$181,952 stance they had been exceeded. To 5,275 be added \$12,000 yearly, and the 4.500 \$30,900 would eat up all the land tax. It is high time that something were done. He could not see why mem bers of the Executive Council who travel on passes should be allowed mileage. He failed to understand price right. how the expenditure on education could be lessened. He hoped a new 6,000 school district would be opened at Cape Egmont. He did not think any one would complain of a reason able expenditure in connection with the asylum. He hoped that the dis in some way or other and that work quence of the ruinous policy pursued on the annex would be proceeded

> money to humbug them. On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. DesRoche took up the debate. He said it was well the people were intelligent so that they could pass judgment upon the acts of the Government. By the legislation of the last few years the Liberals of their work they repealed it. They not spent as it should have been. He protested strongly against such a sysnever used; consequently it fell into

perance Alliance wish to be humbug-

ged it is all right. But it is all wrong

the balance is carried over from last present Government made these ser- callected in 1890 we paid \$1.20 interest, vices contribute to their boodling out of every \$100 collected today we pay \$7.12. It is only a matter of time before all our revenue goes to pay the

Family Question of their own expense. On the Wellington the Day is how to get Boys' Clothing that and the \$20 would have been in better shape and the \$20 would have been well exwear well.

We believe that parents connot be too particular about hands. For four years he collect- terest on this debt. By going on in were very good in their way in certain the styles of clothing they put on their boys. Children are very sensitive about their appearance. Cultivate this taste, these different tax acts; but at cial debt will soon absorb the total were of no service whatever. In Lot they will be better men and women.

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road near Wellington was in a bad state. The supervisor recommended the spending of \$8, and \$3 was spent But the work could have been done for 50 cents. He did not find fault with the supervisor, who had been induced not to spend the money where it was most needed. In Egmont Bay \$12 was asked for a road and \$8 was spent for opening drains. In the fall the r ad was almost impassable in several places. Yet there is no mention of these bad places having been repaired. oad the work was done by road machines. But it was spoiled by the first rain. If the work had been let by pubic sale and performed by hand the road would have been in better shape pended. Mr. Arsenault instanced several other roads in his district that were not what they should be, and held that the money voted was not judiciously expended. The government are placing themselves in a very bad light with the people and should try to effect a remedy.

Tuesday afternoon. He had the floor when the House adjourned at six o'clock, and resumed the debate on Wednesday. Needless to say he gave the Government a severe castigation on the manner they were carrying on the public business and running the Province into debt. He severely criticised the Premier's budget speech. During his speech the Government winced under his denunciations, and there were a few lively scenes when Government members attemp'ed to interfere. Taking up the financial phases of the situation he made a sorry exposure of the methods now in vogue. He pointed out that from 1880 the Conservatives paid \$37,183 in interest, or an average of \$3,380 a year. Notwithstanding the large amount the Liberals raised in taxes, they paid for interest \$94,000, an average of \$13,527 a year, or \$10,000 year they paid \$18,000 for interest, and the estimate for the year is \$18,900. The interest barometer indicates the extent of the debt. The people were, year after year, assured that revenue and expenditure would be made to meet; but as regularly as the years rolled by the deficit was forthcoming. They intend to issue debentures for \$26,000 for the asylum, and \$25,000 for the Prince of Wales College. These debentures would be an additional charge on the revenue of this province. The leader tells us that he expects to receive \$14,500 from a tax on certain classes of traders From what class is it expected to obtain this amount? Is it the farmers? . Is it the Leader who has for years been holding up his hands in holy horror at the liquor trade, and shouting prohibition throughout the length and breadth of the province, is to do this thing? Is it he who is to turn the wheels of tempernce back fifty years, and clothe the iquor business with the mantle of respectability? The debt of the province s \$536,000. Add to this \$25,000 debentures for the annex, and \$25,000 for the They have already passed a bill expending \$400,000 for a bridge across the Hillsborough. This will bring the debt up to \$1,000,000. The farmers, upon whose shoulders this burden will fall, find it hard enough to get along now; but when they are compelled to pay interest amounting to \$30,000 per

year while the country is going back at the rate of \$45,000 a year, it becomes a serious matter. On the 27th of April the Merchants Bank of Halifax \$10,894 78, Island \$317.64. This is in addition to the statement in the Public Accounts, and the money has been drawn since rowed \$30,000 from the Credit Foncier porrowed since the 31st of Decamber they also borrowed \$11,000 by private loans. On the 1st of January they re and with these receipts they fell behind upwards of \$1,000,000 if the bills passed through this House are carried into reason to believe that when an opportunity presented itself the parcy which has fastened such a burden on the people

will be brought to a severe account,

Mr. Campbell followed Mr. Shaw, and plyed the lash unmercifully to the Govrament. He characterized the Premier's budget speech as the weakest of the twenty six budgets he had listened to in the House. He pointed out that the Government had done nothing to advance the interests of the farmers or fishermen, the only two classes of wealth producers in the Province. An ambassador had been sent to England; but he never would have been sent, if he had not kicked in the traces. Mr. Campbell then exposed, at length the inconsistency and hypocrisy of the Liberal party in the matter of trade, and held up to redicule their record of broken pledges. The question of delegations to Ottawa was then touched upon, and the parrenness of the visits of the present compared with the success which had attended delegation to Ottawa when the nservative Government was in power aere. On the question of building the Hillsborough bridge, he showed that the Government had gone into the question without one igta of information re garding the cost. He considered the Government's method of taxation was to wring the last dollar from the hard working farmer, while allowing our wealthy men to go free, He considered that if the Government would complete the Prince of Wales College, and build the contemplated steel bridge at Victoria this year, they would be \$33,000 short. This with the \$40,000 of a deficit already this current year, would make a deficit of \$73,000 for next year; notwithstanding the misleading statements made in the budget. Regarding the out that it had, to a considerable exten been converted into a party machine, and some of the school inspectors went Charlottetown and Summerside, May 10, 1899.

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thorugh the Province canvassing for their political favorites. He said the Scholarship for King's County had been given to a person who had previously attended Prince of Wales College, over the head of the son of a Constrative, in direct violation of the law of the land. The history of the annex to the asylum was then taken up and attention was called to the injustice practised by the Government towards Mr. Lowe, in this matter was pointed out. He read considerable portions of the correspondence that passed between Mr. Lowe and the Government regarding this contract. Referring to the roads, he said it required considerable hardihood on the part of the Premier, to say they were in a good condition. The road machines he characterized as "booding machiner," Fully one half of the money in Queen's County, he considered, had been spent for corrupt purposes. Mr. Campbell next compared the expenditures under Conservatives and Liberal rule in this Province, showing the great advantage in favor of the Conservatives. When the Conservatives came into power, the subsidy from Ottawa was a staid the budget was continued. Speeches were made to debate on the budget was continued. Speeches were made to debate on the budget was continued. Speeches were made to be made by messers. Shaw, Peters, A. J.

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That distress after eating is prevented by one or two of Hood's Pills. They don't gripe. now deny that they were in Ottawa on the business of the Province. It was not much wonder they made this denial, seeing that they returned empty handed. After further scoring the Government, stroke. Scott's Emulsion feeds the Mr. Campbell moved the following blood. It makes the heart beat strong-

committee of supply: Whereas, the present Government obtained power by promising the electors

And Whereas, The Government for the last five years have not made any effort to place the finances of this Province in a proper condition, but have extravagantly spent our revenues on our ferry system and upon all the various branches of the public service thereby creating large deficits every year, thus relling up a very large and burden, some debt, which has been largely increased this present session by the legistic or already passed raising the debt that the site of the curative powers allow complexion, yellow eyes, jaundice, etc., yield to the curative powers of LAXA LIVER PILLS. They to nearly \$1,000,000, which will require of LAXA LIVER PILLS. They nearly all the taxes as present collected are sure to cure. to meet the annual accruing interest. Resolved, That in the opinion of this House a committee of seven members of this House should be appointed to examine into the financial standing of this Province with a view to ascertain what reductions can be made in the expenditures in the various branches of the public service, said committee to have power to send for persons, papers and and ascertained what expenditures can be properly reduced without materially injuring the public service, that said committee also inquire into and suggest to this House the best means of supple-menting our income so as to place the financial affairs of this Province on a fair and proper basis, and report to the House as speedily as possible.

The forenoon and afternoon sittings of the Honse on Thursday were devoted to routine, questions, and the consideration of private bills. In the evening, the Attorney-General continued the budget debate. The proceedings on Eridan MISS SNELGROVE. get debate. The proceedings on Friday forenoon were of a similar nature to

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tained power by promising the electors of this Province that they would so economise our resources in reducing the expenditures in the various departments of the public service and so efficiently conduct the business of the country that they would make revenue and expenditure meet.

And Whereas, the Government have completely failed to carry out their preelection promises to the electorate of this Province but have greatly increased the expenditure and reduced our revenue by expending large sums of money on our roads, upon political favorites, and wasting the assets of the Province by giving large discounts in the Land Office.

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At Greenvale, on May 1st, Mary Mc-Isaac, beloved wife of Joseph McDonald,

aged 62 years, leaving seven sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother R. I. P.

At Newlands, Charlotttown, May 10th, 1899, Florence, wife of Malcolm McLeod,

In Charlottetown, May 11th, after a short illness, James Shepherd, in the 89th year of his age, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind father. May his soul rest in peace.

At Charlottetown, May 12th, Mr. John McKingon, for many years crier of

At Georgetown, on May 12th, Henry Griffin, an upright and highly respected citizen, in the 87th year of his age. May

At Seal River, on the 13th April, after an illness of one week, aged 68 years, James Fraser. May his soul rest in peace.

At Tracadie Cross, on May 1st, Mary Anne McDonald, beloved wife of Augustine D. McDonald. in the 52nd year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband, five sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. May her soul rest in peace.

At Grand Tracadie, on April 14th, after a brief illness of pheumonia, Agnes Campbell, relict of the late Peter Campbell, in the 54th year of her age. She died consoled by the last Sacraments and fortified by all the rites of holy Church. She leaves one daughter, one brother, and four sisters to mourn their loss. May her soul rest in peace.

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AT Upper Woodstock, N. B. Russel,

ter eight days illness of congestion of the lungs. He was a native of Coburg Ont., was 58 years of age and was called to the

ADMIRAL DEWEY has obtained leave of absence from his command at Manila, and has left for a visit to the United States. He comes by way of the Suez Canal. No doubt he will be feted, on a large scale when he reaches home.

STEAMSHIP GALLIA went ashore on Sunday on Lake St. Peters near Montreal. The steamer is resting easily on a mud bot tom the tugs and lighters which have been sent down to her are expected to get her off. She has a large number of passengers

THE Campana arrived in port yesterday orning at about 5 o'clock, with a full eneral cargo. She left for Souris and Pictou at noon and will return here today. From here she will sail for Summerside and Montreal. There were no passengers

THE London Board of Trade enquiry nto the cause of the loss of the Stella, wrecked on the Casquet Rocks, has reached the judgment that the ship was not kept to the course set and was not navigated with seamanlike care going at an exces-

THE funeral of Mrs. Malcolm McLeod took place on Friday afternoon last, and was very largely attended. The interment was at Sherwood and the procession of arriages was one of the lorgest seen here for some time. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. McLeod in his sore bereavement

As far as can be learned from Ottawa We are now burning and the Minister of Railways will not intro-can supply any quantity of duze, this season, the measure authorizing records of all the several departments.

And further Resolved, That when said best Roach Lime for building or sanctioning the purchase of the Canadian Eastern Railway. Ontario Ministers are opposed to the scheme and Mr. Blair is not at present doing anything to change their view

> As a result of the rescue at sea of Captain William Gordon, of P. E. Island naster, his wife daughter and six member of the crew of the brigantine Caspian, is said in yachting circles at Newport R I. that Queen Victoria will confer a de oration upon John H. Hanah owner of the steam yacht Sagamore.

LAST Friday night a collision of passen er trains occurred on the Philadelphi and Reading at Exeter Station, six miles alow Reading. The express train from Philadelphia which was behind schedule time in leaving and stopped at Exeter for orders and the special train from Harrisourg bearing excursionists left here twenty ninutes later than the express train, and at Exeter while proceeding at a rapid speed coasted into the express. Several cars of the express train were wrecked. The number of dead is fully 25, injured 50.

THE will of the late Judge Alley was roved in the probate office a few days ago. His son, Gordon T. Alley, and Messrs Henry Smith and John D. Reid are appointed executors. To the latter gentlemen \$500 each is given as mcopensa ion for their services. The will directs that \$16,000 shall be held in trust by the executors for the benefit of his father; on the death of his father \$10,000 are to be held in trust for the benefit of his sister Annie; \$2,500 are to be held in the same nanner for his sister Sarah, and \$,4000 to Gordon T. Alley absolutely.

300 yards silk mixture (beauties), worth up to 90 cents, Nash; West Biver One Hundred Years now selling for 59 cents. Hundreds of other lines to select Ago (Illustrated), by Capt. R. McMillan. from, but those two will give you some idea of the values Besides these are comments. Notes an Queries, Correspondence, etc. we are offering. A rare snap in Jackets, 50 black and colored, worth from \$6.00 up to \$7.00, now selling for \$1.00.

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For the purchase of Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$70,000) of the City of Charlotte town Debeniures for Sewerage Works. Remember we want all of the old firm's customers and many powers. Low weeks. Remember we want all of the old firm's custown Debentures for Sewerage Works, in lots of \$1,000 or more as the Commissioners may decide. These debentures are of the denomination of \$500 than our predecessors, who always were looked upon as the cach, are payable in forty years from date of issue, and bear interest at three and one half per cent. per annum, payable half yearly.

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The Peoples' Store, Wholesale and Retail,

Pending a change in our business, we offer our immense stock of FINE FURNITURE at reduced prices for CASH ONLY. We intend to work up all our Lumber, Coverings, Hardware, etc., as rapidly as possible, and turn all into CASH. IF YOU WANT FURNITURE this is your opportunity.

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If You Want Furniture,

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At 25 to 35 per cent. less

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Than regular prices.

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J. B. McDONALD & CO. For Bargains in Clothing.

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Read, Reflect, Then Act

On your own judgment. That judgment will tell you something like this:

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Charlottetown Tweeds, Canadian Tweeds, Tryon weeds, Moncton Tweeds, English and Scotch Tweeds.

Tweeds 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 53c., 60c., 70c., 75c., 85c., \$2.10 per yard. Flannels.—RAMSAY & CO. Home made and imported

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Shirts, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Hats, Caps, and everything in this line.—RAMSAY & CO.

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Our display is as good and our prices as low on these goods as to be had on P. E. Island. Stock entirely new.— RAMSAY & CO.

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Whatever others may do in the future we have the best assortment of Trunks and Valises up to date. Further comment unnecessary.—RAMSAY & CO.

Wool taken in exchange for any goods in store.

THE MODEL STORE.

increase in weight. Not to grow, not to increase in flesh. belongs to old age.

Present and future health demands that this increase in weight should be steady at Union. and never failing.

To delicate children, Scott's Emulsion brings richer blood and firmer Better color comes to the cheeks and stronger muscles to the limbs. The gain in weight is substantial; it comes to stay.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

(Continued from first page.) Indies preference. Last year Mr Fielding gave utterance to tender sentiments towards our fellow subjects in the south, and told us that policy. he was allowing them a 25 per cent. preference on their sugar. He did not tell us then, as he tells us now that the United States were giv. vear by year, and now month by submitted to bim, in every one of the rumor. The young priest indiging them a still larger preference month, and the best that the min- which, he says, there are references nantly scouted the calumnious report this was the situation and he was some slight disagreement between Some of the speeches catalogue all him what he is and which had inspired now obliged to state that our im. the premier and the finance minister for thrilling passages in their oratori- him with a high ideal. ports from the British West Indies on the question of reciprocity. Sir cal fights. Competitive orations are no changes in his tariff. The change remembering some things that happeople of Canada an additional half was a little stronger than some of us or to a preferential trade for the in- Canada but in Boston and New York only claimed that the preference had been fully operating for the States market. They had promised gan the crop of last year was grow- work of putting the United States were called penitentiaries, because it tainly occur even in friendly reports of ing. The cattle, which have been in a better position in the Canadian sold, were almost grown and ready market. When they got in power for shipment before the preference t for shipment before the preference began. The total increase of trade the United States free corn, free the preference began. The total increase of trade the United States free corn, free the uncontract the uncontrac four articles, with none of which market for their iron goods, in fact, was promptly burned at a stake, after by the "Tribuna" that the Papal the government's trade policy had they gave them everything which much to do. There was a gain of the United States would have asked the United States would \$6,000,000 in the products of the for by way of exchange. All the cheered at his writhings. Warning his post before the opening of the twenty minutes mine, mainly the products of British time they knew that reciprocity Columbia, a gain of \$8,000,000 in with the United States and a British him die by degrees." And this was animals and \$19,000,000 in agricul. preference are incompatible. Mr done in the State of Georgia, United for the full operation of the prefer ence tariff shows a considerable decrease in exports.

Increased exports of the farm and

A tendency to buy more from the

United States

A tendency to buy less from Great A tendency to sell more to Great \$15,000.

Britain. A tendency to

United States.

so that while it was 31 per cent, in He declared that the conservative 1896, in 1898 it was only 24 per party, which advocated protection tions from the United States were and which stood by it when in 1896, and in 1898 they were 59 per ciples to-day, True to its principles, we took last year in goods about maintain the interests and industries at Ghent, many of the principal Cath-\$32,000,000, leaving a balance of which it had established. Where \$61,000,000 to be paid for in cash or the national policy was attacked the its equivalent. On the other hand conservatives would come to its dethe United States sold us \$60,000,000 fencs. Where it was maintained worth, taking very much less from they would stand shoulder to shoul-000,000 of cash, paid us by England taining it. The liberal-conservative for our goods, and handed it over to party would be the same in opposi-

tive predictions have not been ful- Mr Mignault read on the hustings be too frequently or too forcefully filled, that a change of government the premier's letter, promising sub-stated.—Ave Maria. would destroy Canadian industries. sidies as the price of the support of should be commended for the mis- time and time again members of ated a tempest in a beer-mug in Vi

ernment changed its policy more that promise. This is the doctrine 'conversions' as of any importance. than in the question of preferential announced by one of the freshest Ave Maria. trade. The various phases might arrivals in this chamber who receivbe thus set forth by the ex-minister ed the congratulations of his premier

o Great Britain on Canadian goods. This phase, continued Sir Wilfrid, went to the Jubilee.

Fourth phase-An open prefereace to all countries who would extend tariff preference to Canada. England, and to all countries in the supported by established proofs.

most favored nation treaties. Sixth phase-A preference for two hours his address was an ex-Great Britain, forced on the govern- ample of condensation.

ment by the failure of its previous which would make ours of no ister of finance has to say is "that to the cruelty of the Spanish Inquisigreat service. Mr. Fielding knew we have touched the big heart of tion, to Papal tyranny, and the glorithen, as well as he did now, that John Bull." There appears to be ous freedom born of the Reformation. he owed everything, which had made Can be made strong and healthy by are less than they were a year ago. Wilfrid had said that Canada no But still the Finance Minister makes longer needed it, but Mr Fielding he made last year did not affect pened by the sea put in a gentle West Indian trade, but it taxed the protest "perhaps that statement million dollars on sugar purchased would care to make." But Mr Fosappeared, was the intention and ment of ministers may be the acter says that whatever the sentimotive of the scheme in the first ion of the government itself has Papal tyranny. Educated men who that the 5,000,000 lire should form place. Mr. Foster does not take badicapped the commissioners. The much stock in the government ministers discounted their efforts beclaim of credit to the administration forehand by proclaiming, not only in past nine months. But the increase openly in the United States their of exports goes further back than party when it came in power would and other capital offenses were sent olic Dictionary issued by the society that. Before the nine months bedirect its attention first to the great to jail to await sentence. The jails in order to avoid mistakes which cere accounted for in binder twine, free barbed wire, a ture. The last nine months, during Foster hopes that the British pre-which Mr. Fielding claims credit ference will never be discontinued April, 1899.—Ave Maria for the sake of reciprocity with the United States, Incidentally, he

admitting corn free for home con. correspondent of the Liverpool Cath-According to Mr. Foster, the ten. sumption professes to retain the olic Times, a second Wagon Hospital, dency of trade, as shown during the duty on corn intended for distilling. or ambulance carriage, had been product at Stonyhurst of Rev. William It has been discovered that the dis- vided for the conveyance of infirm Cardwell, the oldest member of the tillers no longer import much corp, sufferers taking part in the national English province of the Society of though they seem to get all they pilgrimages to Lourdes. The new Jesus. He was born at Bedford wan'. Mr Fester told Mr Fielding carriage has been specially designed Leigh on the 6th of October, 1817. that he would get very little revenue with the view of rendering the long out of the distillers if he made corn journey as little painful and fatiguing free, but Mr Fielding held to the es- as possible for the sick, whose con- prayers for his recovery were asked timate that he would exact \$60,000. venience and comfort have been As a matter of fact, he only got studied in its construction. It contains eight separate beds, and by an ingenious contrivance of shifting pan-In closing, Mr Foster congratulat. els the removal of the sufferers in and ed the country on the triumph of the out of the carriages is greatly facilitat-The percentage of imports from national policy, so far as it had sured. There is a compartment with Leod & Co's. Great Britain fell off in two years, vived the attack of this ministry. sleeping secommodations for the doctor, a pharmacy and a small kitchen, and, in addition, an altar has been cent, of the whole. Our importa- when the party was in opposition fixed up on which Holy Mass may be celebrated in sight of the sick. On 50 per cent. of the whole imports of power, would not renounce its prin. Easter Monday the solenm benedic tion of the carriage took place on the cent. Of our sales to Great Britain, true to its traditions, it would still premises of St. Sauveur linen factory

Bishop of Columbus might be tempt on hand a large and choice us in return. We took some \$40, der with this government in main. ed to think that his popularity and assortment of the best grocerinfluence with non-Catholics arose ies which they sell at lowest from truckling to public opinion. prices. the United States to pay the balance tion as it was in power and when it Not so! He did his own thinking for goods taken from them over and reached its next triumph would still and he had the courage of his convicabove our sales to that sountry. We stand by its principles. No such tions. The Protestant minister who are now paying in the one article of bonest boast could be made by the paid so eloquent a tribute to his memfron goods \$10,000,000 a year to the government party. They came in Ory took occasion to say: "Bishop United States when we might pro- to curse the national policy. They duce these articles at home, or un- remained to bless it. They came in going Catholic. He received the Kerosene Oil der better conditions import them to reduce taxes and raised them whole body of doctrine, the entire defrom Great Britain. And again, we as a possible of tradition, without hesitation have not opened up a new market for one dollar's worth of goods in \$10,000,000 higher. They promision to reduce expenditure and made it catholic, if by that is meant one who are construent to reduce expenditure and made it catholic, if by that is meant one who are construent to reduce expenditure. any gountry on the globe. We have ed to stop the growth of the debt and holds loosely or seeks to explain away seen ourselves cut out of markets in it was increasing faster that ever. the most difficult degmas." It is plain some of the West India islands, We are now being shut out of Germany, and in no country have we any commisses of office in the pocket of Judge waterson made a deep impression on wheat, garden seeds, wholemercial advantages that we had not Langelier, while he sat in this cham. his Protestant friends. It is the only sale and retail. ber, testify. They were going to kind of Catholicity that does make an impression, and this plain fact cannot stop bribery. And not long ago impression, and this plain fact cannot forcefully

Mr. Foster thinks that that party the constituency. We have seen A few German Catholics have cie- LEPAGES OLD STAND, take. The conservative party showthis house sitting on committees at enna. They assert that the clergy of kinds of Farming Implements. We ed its faith in the integrity of its the beck and call of the ministers Austria are using their influence at are also agents for the celebrated Mc public men when it accepted the knowing that their reward was waitstatement that the liberals would ing for them when the job was over, terests, and under this pretence they destroy protection if they came in men who have now received their have ostentationsly left the Church parows, cultivators, etc. Repairs power. "Our fault was that we reward and disappeared from this believed them." The finance minobamber. Talk of purity in public antism—a dozen families all told.

The finance minobamber of purity in public antism—a dozen families all told. ister, now reminded the opposition life. No more maligned influence This is what the newspapers call "the of the statements made when the was possible than that which goe movement toward Protestantism in lowest prices. Call and examine our would be disastrous. Mr Foster declare that they do not intend to converts were coldly welcomed by the admits the truth of the charge, and keep their promises. In the midst sects, because, as a Protestant bishop to Austria. But the fact is that the truth of the charge, and keep their promises. In the midst sects, because, as a Protestant bishop to Austria writes in Christliche Welt. tariff was brought down that it out from men in high places, who Austria." But the fact is that the new stock before purchasing elsewhere. he says the tariff would have been of this gigantic corruption we have in Austria writes in Christliche Welt. disastrous. Mr Fulding knew it what Mr Foster cells the Borrassian the "conversions" are for political Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I. also, and he proceeded to change the method of ethics. According to this effect only, and are obviously neither

tariff in committee so that he had an school, if a minister makes a pro- sincere nor stable. "Neither the losentirely new one before it passed the mise and changes his mind in two ing nor the winning party," says this house. In no respect had the gov- minutes he may consistently break Protestant dignitary, "regards these

For its own reputation and sake it of finance. First phase—Commerci- after the deliverance. In the midst is to be hoped that the Church is not of this rather dark picture Mr Fos possessed of any such "journalis ic Second phase—Unrestricted reci- ter could still congratulate the counprecity, with discrimination against ty that at last it had two parties paper which printed the rumor that who were supporters of Canadian Cardinal Gibbons is considered in interests, and defenders of imperial Rome a likely candidate for the next within the empire, with a preference unity. For this he was willing to Pope. Commenting on that rumor, forego a few years of the cares and the Church says that probably its autoils of office, and to congratulate thor manufactured it "to stl! his the country on the loyalty of the paper to our Roman Catholic brethwhole nation. This report and review hardiy does justice to Mr Fos- very mistaken notions. That sort of ter's adm sable presentation of the "journalistic enterprise" is certainly case against the government. The not calculated to commend to American Fifth phase—A preference to speech covered other points and was can Catholics any paper that displays

Though Mr Foster spoke for over There is no truth whatever, writes the American correspondent of the New Era, in the rumor that Father Perosi was about to give up church A gentleman who holds a chair in work in order to devote himself to As a result of all these we have a Western university informs us that music. At a private dinner lately again, and only whipped for it an hour now a situation in which our imports ten speeches to be delivered at an infrom Great Britain are falling off ter State oratorical contest, have been Vienna, the composer was asked about

apt to be inflammatory, but they ought to be up to date. It is a long Emperor of Austria has lent the Pope time since the Inquisition was done 5,000,000 lire, and that the Pope or away with. No doubt its methods dered that this sum should be deposit were often drastic. It was an iron ed at a bank in the name of the Em age. There have been numerous peror pending its use in the financial Popes, who, like Brutus, willed strong- operations of the Vatican. It is now attend the "meet" of oratorical ath- part of the regular patrimony of St. letes will smile, as the learned pro- Peter.

fessor did, at erratic sport like this. The freedom born of the Reforma-At the English Catholic Truth Sotion, however, is the kind of freedom ciety's annual meeting on Friday last

recently apprehended in the South a formal denial to the report pu

In a recent audience accorded to Mgr. Doutreloux, Bishop of Liege, His Holiness stated that he would soon publish his next encyclical, in Through the generosity of many cration of the whole human race to points out that the government, in Catholic friends, writes the Belgian the Sacred Heart.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Yes, mamma. I heard you tel me too hard, and I thought I'd make it

WEAK WOMEN

Miss Skullion, 50 Turner St., O tawa, says: "Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills enriched my blood, strengthen-There is a rumor in Rome that the ed my nerves and restored me to

> Ask for Minard's and take no other.

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