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The Manitoba Schools ernment to the Order-in-council of the Dominion Government is substantial. ly as follows: "The privileges which by said order, we are commanded to General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 16th August, 1895, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails on the following proposed routes, from the 1st October, 1895, viz: restore to our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens, are substantially the seme privileges they enjoyed previously to the year 1890. Com-Argyle Shore and Bonshaw-Semi-weekly pliance with the terms of the order would restore separate schools with weekly.
Belfast and Charlottetown—Daily (Sunday no more satisfactory guarantees for their efficiency than existed prior Relfast and High Bank—Tri-weekly.
Belfast and Point Prim—Semi-weekly.
Brackley Point and Oyster Bed Bridge—
Daily and Tri-weekly.
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Brooklyn and Glen Martin—Tri-weekly.
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Clear Spring and New Zealand Railway
Station—Tri-weekly.
Commercial Road and Peter's Road—Semito the said date. "The educational tion of the results of the policy under the Roman Catholic board of education they did not possess attributes of efficient modern public schools. Their conduct, management and regulation were defective As a result of leaving a large section Semi-weekly.
Kentington and Princetown—Tri-weekly.
Little York and Pleasant Grove — Triof population with no better means of education than was thus supplied many people grew up in a state of illiteracy. So far as we are aware daily. Little York and Union Road—Tri-weekly. New Zealand and Railway Station—Trithere has never been an attempt made to defend these schools on their merits, and we do not know of any ground upon which expenditure of public money in their support could be justified. We are therefore compelled to respectfully state to your excellency in council that we cannottaccept the resposibility of carrying into effect the terms of remedial tion as to conditions of proposed contracts may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices at which order. Objections upon principle may be taken to any modification of our educational statues, which of one or more sets of public schools Apart, however, from objections objections from a practical education- mony. We respectfully suggest to

Stationery and Fancy Goods and accurate information as to the Canada." working of our former system of schools. We also believe that there was lacking means of forming a correct judgement as to the effect upon the province of the changes ndicated in the order. "Being im-

pressed with this view we respect-

iate to make a full and deliberate in- the remedial order: 1. The Cathovesigation of the whole subject. Should such a course be adopted we more complete information available taining an efficient system of priof certainty. "It is urged most Mr. Dalton McCarthy was inefficient. erent classes of the people of Canada, the Dominion parliament is ineffibe taker, but that, on the contrary, the Queen. I ask permission to While we do not think it proper answered so ofter, and so complete-

will perhaps be unable to take care of yourself. If the eyes become impaired, not to say deprived to enter upon a legal argument in 17, that nothing but a charitable athave the largest stock of glasses for every eye and anything we haven't got, or cannot procure, isn't to be had envwhere. We also keep the great German Eye Water.

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fective and substantial restoration of and would be just as useful to prove Roman Catholic privileges are: _ the inefficiency of the sun, (2) those "(1.) The right to levy school which are specific and untrue; and taxes. "(2.) The right to partici- (3) those which are so general that pate in the legislative school grant they are rather vilifications than Without these privileges the separate schools cannot be properly carried on, and without them, therefore any professed restoration of privileges would be illusory. "It may be held that power to collect taxes for school; purposes conferred upon school boards by our former educational statutes was conferred by virtue of the provisions of sub-section is so great that a separate column is 2, of section 92 of the British North made for them in the educational want much of it or none, ought, sure-tached to them, banking and usury America act, and not by virtue of census. Is this an argument in ly by this time, to be regarded as would furnish them with more pleasthe provisions of section 22 of the favor of establishing separate schools the provisions of section 22 of the lavor of establishing separate schools was adopted after an examination of the region of the tounded, then that portion of the inefficiency of their system of edutheretofore followed, under which separate Roman Catholic schools (now sought to be restored) had existed for a period of upwards of 19 years. The said schools were found to be inefficient. "As conducted to be inefficient. "Canala (in the property of their system of education? If not why does the partial cation? If not why do parliament of Canada, (in so far as against the Catholic schools in Mani- phantom, is foolish. I must in fair - a race whose power was growing in they may purport to restore the said right) will be ultra vires. "As for the noble work they have done the catholics be admired ness to Mr. Dalton McCarthy deny alarming proportions in the country. More powerful than the State by to the legislative grant, we held as missionaries, instructors and ranted and gratuitous slur cast upon their riches, stronger than the State that it is entirely within the control civilizers among the nomads of the him by his clients, the Manitoba by their methods, they were aiming of the legislature of the province, prairies; and not be traduced, or government. The Manitoba govern- at the domination and subjugation of and that no part of the public funds their work belittled, by dwelling ment says; "We believe that when the country, and their progress of the province could be made avail- upon the fact that every nomad is the remedial order was made there should be checked, otherwise chivalable for the support of separate not. yet a scholar. Amongst the schools without voluntarly action charges that are specific but are unof the legislature. It would appear true, is the allegation that in the therefore that any action of the Catholic schools, Catechism is the our former system of schools. We years become unrecognizable." The parliament of Canads, looking to principal subject of instruction. At also believe that there was lacking, difficulty lies not with the Iews as the restoration of the Roman Catho-lic privileges, must, to be of real Winnipeg, I produced the time

means of forming a correct judg-ment as to the effect upon this pro-who, while a Jew by race, is an inand substantial benefit, be supple- tables from five Catholic schools and vince of the changes indicated in fidel and who became the willing mented by voluntary action of the asked every one to see for himself provincial legislature. "If this be the baselessness of this charge. the case, nothing could be more un- Further, I gave, in the name of the selves, than any hasty or peremp-tory action on the part of the parline add, that although no one come, the ment of Canada, because such charge is still supposed to be so action would probably produce true as not only to be unanswered, strained relations, and, tend to pre- but to be wholly incapable of an- a day and a half addressed his Ex- heavy tax on them for the purpose upon principle, there are serious vent the possibility of restoring har-swer. objections from a practical education mony. We respectfully suggest to al standpoint. Some of these ob your Excellency in-Council, that all Another specific charge is that Ontario, New Brunswick, the Unithe Bishop of Beauvais, has counselat standpoint. Some of these on your excellency in-council, that all jections may be briefly indicated. of the above considerations call most under the old system the Catholics ted States, England, France, Ausled submission to the robbery. Two ections may be briefly indicated. Of the above considerations call most we labor under great difficulties in strongly for full and careful delibrations call most cooked their returns so as to intralia, Belgium, Italy and Spain. I Cardinals have united in a letter to maintaining on efficient system of primary education, The school taxes bear heavily upon our people. Plications. We deem it proper also

Cardinals have united in a letter to thought myself, and at the time said the superiors of the religious orders the superiors of the superi The Cards are suitable for framing, and reasons are suitable for framing, and ake haudsome and very appropriate nementoes to distribute among relatives und friends of deceased persons.

The designs are original and artistic, and he workmanship is far superior to any im
orted. free from school taxes, and the great is only a few months since the last made specific, it was proved to be real information that could have fact but also a principle, both of extent of territory over which our decision upon the subject was given untrue, and that in the most satir- been of any assistance to Mr. Mc- which justify resistance. "The fact," small population is scattered, pre- by the judicial committee of the factory way possible, namely, by the Carthy was brought forward with

> MR. EWART MAKES REPLY. (Ottawa Citizen,)

Editor Citizen : Sir,-The Manitoba government advances six rea- pay for the benefits of the "ineffi- ought in my humble judgment, at Radical opponents. There is apparfully submit that it is not yet to sons for its refusal to comply with lie schools under the old system were inefficient. 2. There are in we shall che rfully assist in offering Manitoba "great difficulties in main- under great difficulties in maintain-An investigation of such a kind mary education." 3. His Excel- education. * * * The large amount liament may now legally, legislate upwould furnish a substantial basis of lency in council was not properly of land which is free from school fact upon which conclusions could provided with information before taxes, and the great extent of terrilegislature has power to thwart the and the republic. The Radicals have be formed with a reasonable degree the order was made—in other words, tory over which our small popula- exercise of undoubted jurisdiction, strongly that upon so important a 4. There are some more grave legal efficiency and progress." No doubt; obstacles to the removal of "grieva- and by an inquisitorial and oppressmatter, involving as it does the re- difficulties and the province still has and it would be somewhat fair to ances" which the highest court in ive income tax levy war upon the ligious feelings and convictions of dif- the waip in hand—in other words, remember those facts when charging the empire has declared to exis. whole body of Frenchmen, who, by and educational interests of a proceed to become legislature having expressly or im out change these conditions. As difficulties, and legal sublaties which one of the most important in the pliedly given certain pledges are, has been so often pointed out, with you raise; but it is not the best evid- lie will be numbered." The form of Dominion, no hasty action should at present inefficient. 6. God save the exception of the urban localities ence of the perfervid loyalty you are public is all right. The Catholic Church not only her n the greatest care and deliberation make a short reply : The charges and Cathelies enough to make two should be exercised, and a full and of inefficiency brought against the schools,) the Catholic population is thorough investigation made. former Catholic schools have been almost completely separated, geoof sight altogether, the unfortu- this memorial, we deem it our duty tribution to the Manitoba govern could be easily avoided. And this nate sufferer of such a calamity to briefly call attention to some of ment of monomania, can save from the Manitoba Government at least will find himself hopelessly crip- the legel and constitutional difficul- very serious characterization its seems to recognize, for its apprepled for the struggle of life. Re- ties which surround the case, It is statement that "so far as we are hensions are now said to rest upon Council the other day why it was lodge. lieve your eyes in every possible held by some authorities that any aware there has never been an at the fact "hat the establishment of is that "while the Jews numbered only way and use spectacles as soon as action taken by the Parliament of tempt made to defend those schools set of Roman Cataclic schools" Canada upon the subject will be on their merits." Among the more might be "f llowed by a set of Anirrevocable. While this opinion public of such "attempte," I may glican schools, and possibly by Men- the Ministry of Agriculture, twentymay or may not be held to be sound mention my recent argument before nonite and Icelantic, and other one in the postal and telegraph serit is, in our judgment, only necessary His Excellency in council; the Rev. schools." Why the Anglicans, Mento point out that there are substan- Father Cherrier's still more recent nonites, and Icelanders should not, of Finance, thirty in the Ministry of tial grounds for entertaining such sermon; and my lecture of the other in schools to which no other classes Pablic Works, thirty-five in the an opinion in order to emphasize day. In fact there has not been the of children go, be permitted to teach Ministry of Public Instruction, nine the necessity for acquiring a most slightest difficulty in answering all such religions as they desire, instead in the State Council, ten on the bench ample knowledge of the facts before that has been put forward as charges of that prescribed by Mr. Greenway, of the Court of Appeals (Cour de any suggestion of parliamentary of inefficiency. The allegations are I, for one, have never been able to Cassation), eight inspectors of roads

but irrelevant, the principal one is that very many of the French halfbreeds are illiterate. In the United States, where there are no separate

sent obstacles to efficiency and pro- Privy Council. Previously to t at finding of the Court of Queen's all his usual clearness, and presentgress. The reforms effected in 1890 time a majority of the members of Bench. The charge then was specied with all his accustomed vigor, mediate or ultimate ruin of the conhave given an impetus to education the legislative assembly of Manitoba fic. It was made as to the city of What does the Government allege? gregations." No less clearly defined al work, but difficulties which are had either expressly or impliedly Winnipeg. It was proved to be That its superintendent did not is the puestion of principle; "the law inherent in our circumstances have given pledges to their constituents false. Since then it has become, as know all these essential f cts? or that is arbitary, it is unjust, it directly constantly to be met. It will be which they feel in honor bound I say, general, and has taken to the he did not tell them to Mr. Mc- infringes the republican constitution obvious that the establishment of a loyslly to fulfil. "We understand woods, Another specific charge is Carthy? or that Mr. McCarthy for which consecrates the equality of all set of Roman Ca bolic schools, fol- that it has lately been suggested that the examination of teachers got them? or that he deliberately citizens in regard to taxation." The lowed by a set of Anglican schools that private funds of the Roman was a farce. This has been sup- withheld them? What are these and possibly by Mennonite, Icelandic Catholic Church and people had ported by quoting one out of several post mortem facts? What do they struggling for years to support a and other schools, would so impair been invested in school buildings papers, set for a teacher's examina- look like? Who has got them? our present system that any ap- and land that are now appropriated tion, and then speaking of it, as Where are they to be found? Why proach to even our present general for public school purposes. No Mr. Armour does, as though it had were they not produced? The arproach to even our present general for public school purposes. No standard of efficiency would be quite standard of efficiency would be quite impossible. "We contemplate the inlaid before us, so far as we can as we can as laid before us, so far as we can as lowered. Mr. Armour should be contra, and all for the want of a few special tax." If this advice be followed the government will have to auguration of such a state of affairs certain, but we profess ourselves more careful. The general charges facts! There were, no doubt many with very grave apprehension. willing, if any such injustice can are, as I have said rather vilifica- facts not produced, but the reason We have no hesitation in saying be established, to make full and fair tions than allegations. To meet was that they had not then been that there can not be suggested any compensation therefor. "In conmeasure which, to our minds, would clusion, we beg respectfully to place ask for particulars and meanwhile since that time. No, Mr. Green-this seizure will raise a commotion more seriou ly imperil the develop- on record our continued loyelty to give flat denial. At my recent lec way, such is not the case, Mr. Delment of our province. "We believe Her Gracious Majesty, and to the ture I did all that was possible to ton McCarthy was not efficient. He that when the remedial order was laws which the parliament of Great remove misapprehension, by pro fought your case ably and well, but made there was not then available Britain has, in its wisdom, seen fit ducing upon the platform for gener- the facts were against bim. I do to your excellency-in-council ful to enact for the good government of all inspection, a large exhibit of the not intend to trouble the public ordinary work of the Catholic school about the legal inefficiency of Parchildren; by asking the audience to liament; or about the electionvisit the schools and by announcing pl dge-inability of members of the ces fall short of their necessities. It the fact that in one of the Winnipeg local legislature. If Parliament be follows that, should the impost con-Catholic schools there were, on that inefficient, it can do nothing and if tinue to be exacted for some years, day, no fewer than 44 Protestant the local members can do nothing scholars, whose parents would rather they are clearly inefficient, and ciency of a Catholic school than once to make way for those who are ently, no loop-hole of eacape for any partake of the excelence of the public schools for nothing. Manitoba's My only reply to "God Save the retrenchment able to pay the present second argument is that "We labor Queen" is be sincere. While as tax without borrowing, the tax ununder great difficulties in maintain. serting your loyalty to Queen and doubtedly would be increased by ing an efficient system of primary law do not suggest that while Partheir implacable enemies. Hencetion is scattered, present obstacles to and to interpose insurmountable Catholics with inefficiency. But You are wrong, Mr Greenway, as skill, industry and thrift have lifted

(where there are both Protestants graphically, from the Protestant Unnecessary dullication of schools

schools the illiteracy amongst civil. not have similar liberty. This idea had no particular taste for the high

McCarthy all the information wantcularly his own, and had harangued the unjust measure recently enacted audiences from the Atlantic to the by M. Ribot's Radical friends in the Pacific upon it. Mr. McCarthy for Chamber and the Senate imposing a cellency in council giving informanot only as to Manitoba, but as to the forms of law. Only one prelate,

Ottaws, June 15th, 1895.

des. in the French House of Representatives, asked the President of the of Jesus Christ by direction of the of them among the high officials in vice, twenty-seven in the Ministry action is made. It will be admitted of three kinds, (1) those which are make out, any more than I can and bridges, and eighteen or twenty that the two essentials of any ef- partectly true, but also irrelevant understand why Catholics should prefects or assistant prefects? They

ized Indians, Chinese, Negroes, etc., of one kind, and one quality of re offices they occupied, on account of ligion for everybody, whether they the little renumeration which was atthe fruitful seed of unending dis- ant occupation. But they held these the order." The Manitoba govern- tool of continental Free masonry in

> Cardinals conclude that, " instead of the end, the congregation should urnstitutions conducted by the refrom one end of the republic to the

The New York Sun, commenting on this persecuting legislation, says:
"The congregations cannot pay this on the subject of education, the local ation between the Catholic Church declared war upon religion. They have determined to tax it to death. Now let them go one step further, assert, that you should have recourse it but also is well content with it. Church not only has no objection to to them, in order to make void the The trouble in France is that the atheistic secret socities have declared war on Christianity and by energy, money, and unscrupulous means, have maintained a majority of the members of the Chamber of Deputie and of the Senate. Consequently legislation is not directed to the wel-



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 26 1495. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, JAMES McISAAC,

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Montreal Cazette: Though Rev Dr. McLeod got for his services on the liquor traffic commission \$6,918, which was twice as much as the chaiaman received, and \$3, 000 more than any other member asked for, he still demanded \$480 spent away from home. It is a good thing for the treasury the commission was not made up entirely of prohibitionists.

The naval and military display a the opening of the Keil Canal in Germany, on Thursday last, was the grandest the world has seen. A number of the most powerful warships from all the great nations were present. The Keil Canal is 59 miles long joining the Baltic Sea and the German Ocean. It cost \$38,000,000, and was eight years in course of construction. The lowest depth of water possible in the canal is almost five fathoms. It is lighted for the whole length by electricity. It was formally opened by the Emperor of Germany in persen. Several of the ninety-four warships, taking part in the celebration, passed through the canal.

Rosebery's Government Resigns.

In the Imperial House of Com mons, on Friday last, the Government was defeated on a motion in supply Hon William St John, F. Broderick, Conservative, moved to reduce the salary of the Secretary of State for war, by £100, on account of an a!leged deficiancy in the army stores and mumitions of war. On division, the vote stood, for the motion 132 against it 125. The announcement of the vote caused amazement in the House. Progress was reported and the House adjourned. A Cabinet council was summoned and resignation agreed upon, On Saturday Lord Rosberyattended at Windsor and tendered Her Majesty the resignation of his Government. The resignation was accepted, pending the formation of a new administration. The Earl of Salisbury Leader of the Conservatives was summoned by the Queen, and entrusted with the formation of a Ministry. Parliament will likely bo dissolved immediately, and a general election will take place.

Bathing Houses For The Children

The correspondence published below refers to a matter which should receive the hearty support of the city fathers, and also of citizens in general. His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, deserves, and, we feel sure, will receive the grateful thanks of the parents as well as the children of our city, for calling the attention of the city government to this much-felt want. Here is the correspondence:

(Copy.) GOVERNMENT HOUSE, June 15th, 1895. William E. Dawson, Esq., Mayor of

Charlottetown: MY DEAR MAYOR,-By the end of this month the school children of the public schools of Charlottetown, to the number of 1,379 will be taking their vacations until September. These children dur ing the school term have been watched over, guided and protected by the good teachers of the Charlottetown schools, but during the summer months we find them bathing all along the Hillsborough from Kensington to Brighton. Drowning accidents have occurred from year to year, bringing sor- its various branches is extensively row to the homes of many of our citizens. There seems to be no Island Railway for the want of place assigned where these children can bathe. Some twenty as it ought to, the traffic connectyears ago I, among others, assisted in obtaining Charlottetown Park for the use of the citizens. One of the arguments then used was that a place would be set aside on the shores of the Park for bathing houses for the children. It does appear to me that the time has arrived in which some action should be taken on this matter. Very little expense need be incurred in my opinion, as the re-mains of the present unsightly tence along the road to the Park past Government House might be utilized for this purpose. May I submit the part of the Prince Edward Island Railway; and your memoralists suggest to you the propriety of recommending this matter to the favorable consideration of your council provided it meets with your

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your Obedient Servant, (Signed) G. W. HOWLAN, Lieutenant-Governor. (Copy.)

Mayor's Office,

Ch'town, June 17, 1895. My DEAR SIR,-Thanks for Parliament of Canada for the conyours of Saturday re bathing struction of railways and canals. houses fronting Park. I meet the The cost of Prince Edward Island public property committee this evening on other business, and will bring the matter before them and use my endeavors to induce the committee to do something (at ion at the time of union, and not

yours very truly,

(Sgd) W. E. DAWSON. His Honor the Lieut Governor,

It is to be hoped those charged with the management of our civic affairs will, without delay, act upon the opportune suggestion of His Honor. What he urges is a desideraum that should, long since have been establishment of such bathing houses as referred to are exceptional, and the cost would be very inconextra for forty-eight Sundays he siderable. Therefore, no good reason appears to exist why we should not have them, and have them at once.

Our Claims Presented.

In the report of Parliamentary proceedings at Ottawa, will be tion, amounting to \$600,000 and ound reference to our claims on the capital sum of \$500,000 reprethe Dominion Government, as sented by the increased annual nons, so admirably by Mr. A. C. Provincial Government under 50-Kings, and the answer of the Minster of Railways. Mr. McDonald was received by the Government as indicated by Hon Mr. Haggart's speech. We here publish nemorial referred to by the Minster. Our readers must admit

orial reads as follows: His Excellency the Right Hono able Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen Governor-General of Canada in Council:

The memorial of the undersigned Senators and members of the House of Commons for Prince Edward Island, humbly sheweth That great benefit would result to the Province of Prince Edward Island from the construction in the said Province of short rail-

way branches as follows: (a) A line leading from Southort in Queen's County, to Murray Harbor South in King's County connected by a short line from some point on the lines of the Prince Edward Island railway in the vicinity of Perth in King's County and touching at or near Montague Bridge in the same county, in all about 60 miles. (b) A line running from Harmony Station in King's County to Elmira in the same county, a dis-

(c) A line running from a point at or near Royalty Junction to a point at or near Covehead, thence to South Rustico, all in Queen's County, a distance of about 9

tance of about 8 miles.

(d) A line extending from Em-

(e) A line running from Summerside in Prince County, to Richmond Bay in the same County a distance of about three miles. (f) A line running from O'Leary Station or some other point on P. E. I. Railway in Prince County to some point on the western coast

of the Province, between the Brae and Cape Wolf, in the same County, a distance of about 8 miles. (g) A line running from North Wiltshire to Victoria, both in Queen's County, a distance of

about 10 miles.

That these lines could be very easily constructed as the country through which they are to pass is level, and no expensive bridges

would be required. That these branches would connect with the coast of the Island at many points and would draw to the main line of the Prince Edward Island Railway, a large traffic which for the want of these connections is now carried by water. All the sections of country to be reached by these lines are thickly settled and prosperous and at several of them fishing in carried on. The Prince Edward these branches has never secured

That no increased expense fo management or machine shops, or much additional outlay for rolling stock would be incurred by the building of these branches.

That for these reasons the un dersigned firmly believe the con-stuction of these branches would reduce, if not altogether remove the annual loss incurred in workcurred in the working of the Prince Edward Island Railway should not prevent the construction of these branch lines, as the loss in interest and working expenses has been at least equally great, in proportion, on all the railways and anals constructed at the expens of Canada.

That the Province of Prince Edward Island has not adequately participated in the appropriations made from time to time by the

least) in the matter. Believe me, one cent of this became in any way a charge on the Government of Canada.

That the debt per head allowed Prince Edward Island on entering the Union was based on the expenditures then authorized by the Parliament of Canada for the construction of railways and canals, and that no provision was made to compensate the people of the Island for the expenditures incurred and authorized since supplied. The opportunities for the that time in extending railway and canal facilities to all the other Provinces, amounting to about

\$131.000 000. That the only consideration which Prince Edward Island has received corresponding with the heavy expenditures made by Canada in all the other Provinces for railways and canals, is the capital expenditure on the Prince Edward Island Railway since confedera-

is certainly to be congratulated on this memorial would, the under-the favor with which his speech signed believe, cost less than \$1,ing in railway construction in Prince Edward Island.

that this is a business way of go-The undersigned, therefore huming about the matter. The membly pray that Your Excellency be pleased to take the prenises into your favorable considation, and cause a measure to be submitted to Parliament, authorizing the construction of the

oranch lines of railway herein des-And your memorialists, as in luty bound, will ever pray. (Signed) SAMUEL PROWSE.

A. A. McDonald. J. O. ARSENAULT. A. C. McDonald. JOHN MCLEAN.

Ottawa May 22nd 1895. We understand this memoria has been supplemented by another from Messrs Jenkins, Martin, and Hunt. Ourrepresentatives pursued wise and statesman-like course in presenting, at once, the full extent of our claims to branch railways. The Government now have the whole matter before them and the manner in which they have received it shows that they are in no way afraid of it.

Convent de Notre Dame

The spacicus hall of the above named Convent was thronged with people on Friday evening last, the occasion of the closing exercises of the academic year, just past. The hall curtain was drawn, and then comstyle of the following.

PROGRAMME. Grand Overture......Convent Echoes

Misses N McDonald, B Oliver, M Oliver, B McPhee, B Neilson, A Duvar, M Clarke, J Carroll, B Gillis, M English, S Callaghan, M A Doyle; M Neilson. Harp-Miss E B Benoit. Mandolins-Misses J Smith, M Coady. Welcome Home to our Bishop.

Address to His Honor Lieutenant Gov Essay—"Blessings brighten as they take their flight"—Miss M Oliver.

Happy Birds Piano—Mandolins.

Misses M L Delisle, M Coady, B Oliver, J
Smith, A Miller, E Larue, B McDonald, G McEachen, E Hogan.

Lve Maris Stella..... Solo and Chorus Misses M L Delisle, M Coady, M
McDonald, A Doyle.

Tiptoe—Play by the Junior Pupils Act I.

...... Miss M Gorman

Happy Home Solo and Chorus Grand Duo Concertant......La Chasse du Prince.

Prince.

Misses M L Delisle, M Coady, M Carroll.

A Gallant, S Callaghan, M McDonald,

A Doyle, K Kelly.

Hermia, the Yoyager on the Sea of Life...

Miss G McEachen
Augelia, representing good thoughts.....

Miss C Kelly Cerrania, representing Worldly Influe Variation.

Allegorical Drama-The Voyage of Life.

Scene II.

....Ring Drill andMelodies of Bonn Scotland Isses A Gallant, G Gillis, N McDonald, B McDonald M Neilson, E McDonald of justice, with instructions to prosecute

J Carroll, E Larue, B Dillon, A Miller F Blake, B Neilson Distribution of Premiums to the Pupils of the Senior Glasses

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got Mr. Davies in a bad box by showing that he had entirely falsified the evidence in respect to the Grand Trunk offer to construct the bridge.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Herald :

Dear Sir :- I trust you will allow me

space in your journal for a few observations

on the question of sacred music. By sac-

red music I understand the vocal music, or

chant, employed in the solemn offices of the Church—Mass, Vespers, Benediction

proceeding further, it will be in order to

inquire what is the object of employing

music during the celebration of Mass. The

answer to this will be more readily under-

stood if a moment's consideration be given

to what the Mass really is. Every Catholic,

requently moved to tears when listening

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God Save The Queen.

Before the singing of the National Anthem, interesting addresses were delivered by His Honor, the Lieut-Governor, and His Lordship the of the Blessed Sacrament, etc. Before Bishop. Owing to the crowded condition of our columns, and the prizelists of the different school; coming all at once, we are obliged to hold over till next week, the prize-list of Notre Dame.

who has learned his catechism, knows that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the most holy, sublime and solemn act of worship Dominion Parliament. that man can offer to God. It is nothing else than a continuation of the Sacrifice of Calvary, though different as to the manner Monday the 17th inst. was Prince Edward Island day in the house of commons of offering. Keeping this fact in view The discussion of the affairs of the island it will readily be seen that to assist at Mass, worthily and profitably, the holies province arose on the motion for returns which Mr. McDonald of Kings county proof discositions are necessary. But man posed. Mr. McDonald set forth in an adhaving a corporeal, as well as a spiritual presented in the House of Com- subsidy of \$20,000 paid to the mirable speech the financial relations eb- nature, is subject to distractions, and as tween Prince Edward Island and the rest long as the spirit is imprisoned in the McDonald, the senior member for 51 Vic., Cap. 8. These sums mak-Kings, and the answer of the Mining a total of about \$1,100,000. province to large appropriations for rail-That the branches asked for in ways and public works. He made special things. Moreover, in the public worship reference to the necessity of railway con-of God, man should employ, not only his nection to Belfast and Murray Harbor, and mental faculties, but his physical senses at entioned other districts that required well. In order that he may do this mos 000,000, which is not by any mentioned other districts that required well. In order that he may do this most means as large an amount as the railway service. Mr. MacDonald spoke efficaciously, the Church, in her wisdom Government is justified in spend- of the better terms claims of the makes use of such external auxiliaries as island, but contended that it would be are best calculated to fix the mind on the better for the federal government to con- solemn functions exercised at the altar, struct railways and other public works during the mass and other sacred offices than to pay over money to the Peters Of these auxiliaries, none is more power overnment. The provincial government ful to elevate the soul to the contemplation had so bad a record as the custodian of of things divine, than approved ecclesias local finances that he was of the opinion tical music. that the federal government could do the All this being granted, the question Island better service by itself controlling naturally arises; has the Church, at any the expenditure. The speech of the Kings time, or from time to time, encouraged or county member was well received by the approved of the use of any particular kind house. The discussion was continued by of chant in the solemnization of her litur Messrs. Welsh, Perry, Yeo and Davies, gical offices? The answer to this question

who, of course, denounced Mr. MacDonald is, that the Church has, from a very early for his reflections on their friends the period of her history, approved of, sanction Peters government. Mr. Welsh advised ed, and in every way encouraged the use the government not to begin the construct. of Plain or Gregorian Chant. ion of railways until the tunnel was well Plain chant, then, rather than any other underway. Regarding the claims of kind of music, must possess the qualities to Prince Edward Island, Mr. Davies and his produce the effects, which the use of music riends agreed with Mr. MacDonald that a in the divine service is intended to bring further appropriation was due, but they about. Most certainly; it is devotion did not add much to his arguments. In a inspiring ; it is a prayer in song. Through ambling way Mr. Perry advocated a rail- its tones spiritual adoration, thanksgiving way to Stanley, which he said would be and supplication find solemn expression wenty miles long. Mr. Davies in follow- Pure melody is the music of the Liturgy ing Mr. Yeo, who advocated a number of and this, pain chant possesses. Its rhyth mall branches, said that to mention any is that of eloquence, free and untrammele ther road would kill the Murray Harbor natural to the human voice, and not re ne, yet a moment later he demanded a duced to any artificial measure. It is bridge over the Hillsborough river without characterized by the most wonderful which he said Murray Harbor railway was simplicity, combined with a majesty that a farce. Hon. Mr. Haggart said that he seems divine. It possesses the power p admitted the force of Mr. MacDonald's hiding itself behind the words, so that the

contention that P. E. Island did not fully latter may be perfectly audible to the conparticipate in the general expenditures for gregation; and thus it becomes the most ailways and canals. The island senators solemn kind of prayer. Who that has ever and Messrs. McDonald and McLean had heard it properly rendered will deny that placed a memorial in the hands of the it has a divine influence on the soul? St. government asking that branches might be Augustine was moved to tears on hearing onstructed to the following places : From the Ambrosian chant, as rendered in the Southport to Murray Harbor connecting Cathedral of Milan ; and since his time was charmingly decorated, and the to Stanley Bridge in Queen's pupils were appropriately arranged on to Covenead and Rustico; from North orian. The Venerable Beds tells us tha County, a distance of about 7 the stage. Promptly at 8 o'clock, the Wiltshire to Victoria; from Emerald to St. Cuthbert used to be so deeply affected Stanley; from Summerside to Richmond when chanting the Preface that his sobbin menced the rendition in excellent Bay; from O'Leary to West Cape, in all could be heard throughout the entire con bout 105 miles. The officers of the de- gregation. The renowned Haydn was partment had made estimates without in. trumental surveys of the cost of these to the children of the London charity branches, which showed that the capital schools, singing together in unison, accord. expenditure would be about \$1,100,000, the running expenses about \$52,000,000 and the earnings about \$57,000;000. He

ing to the Gregorian style; and the great master of musicians and composers, Moz art, went so far as to declare that he would estimated that the loss to Canada would, rather be the author of the Preface and Pater Noster, according to the same style acluding interest on cost of construction at 3 1-2 per cent, amount to \$33,000,000 These are but a few of the numerous en annually. Considering the isolation of P, E. Island, he regarded the question with comiums passed upon this sacred chan favor, and the government would do what by men eminently qualified to constitut was right for the Island when they next themselves judges.

dealt with subsidies to railways. Reasoning from this evidence, one would naturally conclude that any other music than plain chant, would never, or at least The Curran bridge was the theme of disvery rare'v, be used in our church's at cussion in the house of commons on Thurshe Mass and other solemn functions. But. day. An attack on the ministry wa extraordinary as it may seem, the contrary opened by Mr. Davies, who spoke for an s the fact ; p'ain chant is the exception, our and a half, introducing a resolution sa and modern figured music the rule, in an amendment to the motion for supply. very many places, and notably in St. The resolution, after a long preamble set Dunstan's Cathedral, in the City of ting forth the number of allegations, de-Charlottetown. Why plain chant has, t clared that the minister of railways is resuch a very great extent, been superseded sponsible for all these occurences and i by figured music, in St. Dunstan's Cathe leserving of the severest censure of this dral, is something apparently inexplicap! ouse for neglience, inefficiency and gross o the ordinary mortal. nismanagement in connection with these works and for the loss the country has In theory, the principal difference be ween plain chant and modern figured music ustained. All opposition speakers, in is in the rhythm. As noted above, the cluding Mr. Laurier, taunted Hon. Mr.

rhythm of plain chant is the phythm of Haggart for keeping silence, and pointed out that other mimisters dared not come to loquence, the words being perfectly audible and intelligible In , modern figured Mr. Haggart's assistance. But the minis music, on the other hand, the rhythm o ter of railways had evidently made up his the word is abandoned for an externa nind to draw fire from the front benche standard capable of exact measurement before making his defence. He took the The regular beat of the hand or foot i goor after Mr. Laurier and began by a resubstituted for the intelligent and eloquent ort to Mr. Laurier's statement that it was voice. Not only the word, but also the crime to let pubic works except by tender melody is made subservient to this stand-He pointed out that although he (Haggart ard, and to this the singer must give his first attention. Practically, the principal had broken no rule, Mr. Laurier himself inst the law had constructed scores of public works without tender or contract. Mr. Haggart further stated that the Curran bridge was the only public work done during his management in which the cost exceeded the estimate. Hon. Mr. Haggart then began at the beginning of the Curran bridge operations and explained his conduct from first to last in the same manner as last year, giving reasons for not cilling for tenders for the whole work, and showing that in giving the contract for the labor he had, contrary to his own opinion, accepted the advice of his engineers and other technical officers. He declared that he never authorized the payment of a dollar after he had information that something was wrong. He sent Mr. Douglas to inquire into the matter when suspicion was first aroused. He had refused to pay for lumber which could not be found. He had done his best to bring all evidence before the parlimentary committee, and when it was found that fraud had been committed he sent the papers over to the department of justice, with instructions to prosecute the revery one of the offenders. The minister revery one of the offenders. The minister revery one of the offenders. had been a member of a government which characteristic of the greater part of modern

he sent the papers over to the department of justice, with instructions to prosecute every one of the offenders. The minister got Mr. Davies in a bad box by showing that he had entirely falsified the evidence that he had entirely falsified the evidence of the control of the c Yours etc.

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In Memoriam.

Interconoung times on the deast of the labor in the Master's cause; late Father McE meel were not intended for publication. They have however, been sent us by a friend at whose request that furrowed o'er that youthful brow, and silvered his once glossy hair. we publish them.

Speak, stranger, speak! say can'st thou tell Whence comes that mournful wail, That in sad cadences is borne Upon the evening gale?
List now it rises, now it falls;
Tell me its meaning, pray,
Uh! God 'tis from the Palace Halis, me good Priest's soul's passing away.

See! by yon tapers dim faint light,
The Grey robed flitting to and fro,
Those patient watchers of the night
That like good Angels come and go;
Others to-night their Vigil share
The Black-robed mingles with the Grey,
Good pious Priests are gathered there,
To soothe and comfort, watch and pray-

Look! weeping ones are nearer ten.
Oh! God who can their anguish tell!
As bending o'er their loved one's bed,
They take a long, a last farewell;
Now all is still in chamber hall,
They pour their hearts to His on hiel They pour their hearts to Him on high, Priests, Nuns, Sisters, Brothers all, Ah! who would not thus like to die.

Who lived so well his years on earth,
That when the Father called film Home,
Was worthy such a saintly death?
So loved, so honored, what man was he?
My heart grows heavy with strange fear,
Oh! stranger, say it cannot be
The good kind Priest we loved as dear. the grip in the winter, and ster getting over the ever 1 did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very satisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rheumatism or other Hood's Sarsalle Cures afflictions caused by poison and poor blood. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them. J. W. DYKEMAN, St. George, New Brunswick. The morning breaks, and all too fast Sad tidings flash through country, town, And as 'tis heard men look aghast, With heads in sorrow bent low down; St. Ann's well may thy sad tears flow, And loved St, Joseph's bow thy head Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do

ot purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. Local and Special News Men mutely stand, nor questions ask, And weep who have not wept for years, The busy housewives cease their task To dry the bitter, blinding tears; E'en children's tears unbidden flow, That medicine manufactured by E. B. Northup on the Pacific Coast is the best yet for rheumatism and dyspepsia. Sold by W. P. Colwill. may 29 51. MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM, once tried:

Our Priest is dead, we feel, we know, Vain are the tears to-day we shed, E'en should thy like swift rivers flow

What memories that pale face recalls; Well may we meditative pause; 'Twas here he pledged his young, fair life

To labor in the Master's cause

Seven years he labored for the call, "Child, lay thy weary burden down, Enter thy Father's House and wear The good and taithful Servant's crown." And sh! though sad's the parting kiss, Who'd not rejoice amid their tears To know their Priest is crowned in bliss Unchanging through the endless years!

And yet 'tis hard our loss to bear, So kind was he, so rich in mind, Ready our joys or griefs, to share.
So cheerful, gentle, good and kind,
His purse was open to the poor,
To want and grief willing his ear,
And he who reached his friendly door,
Found rest and welcome and kind oneer.

When we his kindly deeds recall, And now is mourned throughout the Isle.
But oft too late our love is told;
The word, the smile that life would cheer
We from our loved ones oft withold To waste upon their pulseless bier

Farewell, kind Pastor, ever dear, Nor soon thy name will be forgot;
Oh! pray, that thy poor children here
May one day share thy happy lot,
For this we'll work with steadfast aim.
And oh! what joy to hope, to feel,
That we will meet in Heaven again
Our own loved Father McElmeel.

Great is your loss, severe the b'ow, Your friend, your guide, your Priest

Their little games abruptly end, Pure, tender hearts they loved him so, Their best, and kindest, dearest friend.

sagarilla.

CHEROKEE VERMIFUGE kills worms every Look on the face we loved so dear And take a long, a last addeu.

On Monday Morning, Henry McEwen alias Jackson, for whom the police have been looking for some time, was captured at his house in Essory's Lane. About five o'clock the Marshal and the entire police force surrounded the house in which McEwen lives, and two of the number broke in the door. McEwen who was inside, made two attempts to escape through a window, but each time he looked into the barrel of a loaded revolver and deemed lt inadvisable to proceed further under the circumstances. Finally he wrapped himself in a buffalo robe in one of the rooms, where he was found by the police and removed to the station. Sergt. Bradley found a pair of the boots stolen

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KING'S COUNTY STILL TO THE FRONT .-King's County is showing up well this season, in the matter of teaparties. "Grand Teas," "Jubilee Teas," and International Teas," have already been announced; but now comes the "Cardigan upper hall, when an interesting pro-Tea." That is a name to conjure by. Our gramme was carried out, and the prizes friends of Cardigan Bridge have an envi- and certificates presented. At the able reputation on the tea-party question close, short addresses were delivered by and the programme they publish for the the Lieut, Governor, Rev. Dr. Morrisen. 10th of July, shows they are bound to sus- Dr. Anderson, Mr. Laird, and the chair tain that reputation. The inducements man, Dr. Johnson of the School Board offered are so numerous and varied that The last named speaker thanked the it is difficult to understand how frail mor- teachers of Queen Square school for tals can resist them. All these are so their assiduity and zeal in the imporgraphically set forth in the advertise- tant work assigned to them. The nt that the best commentary we can Lieut Governor presented his medal make upon them is to ask you to read the for the best essay on "Canada and her advertisement carefully. That done very resourses to the winner Master C. J. little doubt can possibly exist as to where Moran, and commended them for sing-

the distribution of prizes, at the Sacred erson and Mr. Laird were appropriate Heart Convent, Halifax on Monday last, and complimentary and were well re-Miss Ella Blake, daughter of our respect- ceived. We regret that want of space ed townsman, Maurice Blake, Esq, won prevents us from giving a more lengthy most distinguished nonors. The highest report this week. literary honors of the Academy were awarded her. She won a gold medal for arithmetic presented by His Grace the Archbishop; a gold medal for geography, Father Daly's; A silver medal for physical culture presented by Miss Manning and first premium for application and translation in French. In addition to all these she won, perhaps the most highly prized of all, a silver medal awarded by vote of the pupils of the Academy for amiability. Other Island pupils attendamiability. The mew time-table on the P E Island Railway, came into effect on Monday last. We are not authorized to publish it; but for the benefit of our readers, give, according to local time, the hours of departure of the different trains from the terminal points. On the western branch, the express for Summerside leaves here at 7.45 am, arriving at Summerside at 10 o'clock. Thence it proceeds to Tignish as an accommodation, arriving at the last named place at 555 pm. At 5 pm an accommodation train leaves here for Summerside, connecting there with the Northumberfor arithmetic presented by His Grace

onnects with the boat at summerside, and comes to Charlottetown as an express, arriving here at 11.15 p m. On the eastern branch there is little or no change from last year. The accommodation train leaves from a window in the rear of the store, and through the opening thus made the door near by was reached, the bolt removed and an entrance effected. A door iuside was forced open with a pole about six feet in leagth, and another dooralittle furties. in length, and another dooralittle fur- the morning and aftern

MR R. C McDonald, of the firm of Mc- ther on was opened with the aid of an Donald Bros New Westminister, B. C. ar- old file. In the main store a drawer in rived here last night, on a visit to his one of the desks in which the cash box friends in his native Province. We are was kept was pried open and the conpleased to see our old friend looking so tents of the cash box taken. Then the well and trust he will enjoy his vacation till was rifled of its contents, except a few American cents. Some American

gives in plain simple language a short visited the same night, the burglars obaccount of the Executive, Legislative, taining admittance by removing one of

THE closing exercises of the Quee Square school took place yesterday Among those in attendance were His The Copp, Clark Company (Ltd) TorOnto are the publishers.

Honor, Lieut. Governor Howish, Nev.

Dr. Morrison and members of the catinvigorating atmosphere, and a variety of amusements, by all means, go to the Grand International Tea at St. Margaret's, on the Honor, Lieut. Governor Howlan; Rev. of Prince of Wales College; Hon D Laird; Messrs. Johnson, Handrahan, Ings, Kennedy and Blanchard of the City School Board, and several others. At noon the boys were massed in the

ing "There's room at the top," and ex horted them to try and get there. The WE are delighted to observe that, at remarks of Rev. Dr. Morrison, Dr. And-THE new time-table, on the P E Island

ing the school won prizes. Miss Fiora
McDonald, Premium for epplication and
history in French, Miss Faustina Sullivan
Premium for letter writing and penman,
ship. lottetown as an accommodation The ac-On Saturday night last, the boot and connects with the boat at Summerside, and

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Taking the Trade

Next week we will publish a new list of astonishing bargains. In the meantime, call and take advantage of the wonderful bargains already advertised.

Our offer of \$100 Reward is stil continued.

OCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. Aon'r forget that the Grand Tes at Stu

THE Marquis De Levis and Count Nicolay

the Grand Tea at Bedford Station, of co THERE were received at the Kensingt Cheese factory on Monday morning last, 15,000 lbs. of milk, from which 22 cheese

In the Senate on Thursday, Premie Bowell stated that the door is still open, and Newfoundland may at any time knock and

MESSRS. J. A. McDonald, J. F. Johnsto W. Daley, ecclesiastics, arrived home from

Our correspondent "Plain Chant," broache a somewhat delicate subject. If any of our sical friends wish to have anything to say

on the matter, our columns are open f THE official reply of the Manitoba Gov rhment concerning the school question ha not yet been received by the Government at

rnment will take no action in the matter nouncement of the Manitoba Government in ection with the Remedial order of the Federal Government, and Mr. Ewart's ing at the lowest prices in Char spirited reply thereto. They are worthy of

LIGHTNING struck the Catholic Church a last, tearing the front off it and breaking al the windows. The inside suffered severely pews, lamps, etc, being broken. Broken ieces of boards were hurled on the altar.

The annual distribution of prizes to the Christian doctrine classes took place in St. unstan's Cathedral, on Sunday afternoo ast, in the presence of a large number of the nembers of the congregation. The prizes ere distributed by His Lordship the Bishor

St. Joseph's Convent, on Thursday last, in the presence of His Lordship, the Bishop, several of the diocesan clergy and friends of the institution. We are obliged, on account rize list till next week.

WE are pleased to learn that Mr. James O reditable examination as a teacher of short-hand, making the exceptionally high general average of 91.6, and winning the diploma of the Phonographic Institute, Cincinnatti, Ohio. Mr. Trainor is the third

A BEAUTIFUL pamphlet, richly engrave and printed in colors, descriptive of the coutes, scenery and points of interest along he line of the Intercolonial Railway and it connections, has been issued from the Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa. It is a em and well deserving of perusal. It can be had free, on application to Mr. John M. Lyons, general passenger Agent, Moncton

THE monthly bank statement for May, shows the amount due by the Provincial overnment to the Merchant's Bank of P. E. Island on the 31st day of that month to be \$94.219.00. The same statement shows that \$62,206.00 were due by Provincial Govern-ments to the Merchant's Bank of Halifax It is not impossible that the greater part, i not all, of this latter amount was due by our ocal Government. How is that for bot

ttle patch of bare land in front of your house, a call at Gay's stalls in the market and the expenditure of a few dimes for flower plants, a half hour's pleasure planting the same, and the result is you feel better your place looks better, you have more repect for yourself and others have more respect for you. See advertisement in another column. Prices very much less at the mar-ket, dealing personally with our customers.

INSTRUCTIONS have been received at the agency office of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Charlottetown, "that the close season for lobsters in Prince Edward Lines do Island, for the year 1895, shall be from the 15th July to the 31st December, excepting in the waters fronting on the Counties of Prince and Queen's, between West Point and St. Peier's Island, where the close season will be from the 6th August to the 31st December. This regulation will be null and

oid on the 1st of January, 1896." HIS LORDSHIP, Bishop Cameron, of Anti-gonish, celebrates to-day, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his episcopal consecration, and the clergy and latty of his diocese have taken advantage of the occasion to manifes their respect and esteem for their venerable Bishop, and have made preparations to celebrate the event on a grand scale. His Lord-ship Bishop McDonald, Very Rev. Mgr. Me-Donald, of St. Andrew's, Rev. R. B. McDon Kinkora, left here yesterday morning to at-tend the celebration.

AT High Mass in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday last, His Lordship, the Bishop, addressed the congregation at some length, regarding his recent visit to Rome, and other parts of Europe. He spoke feelingly of his audience with the Holy Father, and o the paternal solicitude with which he en-quired into the state of religion in these Provinces. His Lordship also referred to the evidences of faith observable in the dif-ferent countries through which he passed, and of the famous shrines visited, and the numerous miracles wrought at them. At the conclusion of Mass he imparted to the congregation the Papal Renediction.

SENATOR K. F. Burns died at his home, a Bathurst, N B. on Sunday last, after an illnes of two weeks. Senator Burns was fifty-three years of age. For many years he was ex-tensively engaged in the lumber business. and latterly was managing director of the St and latterly was managing director of the St. Lawrence Lumber Co. He was elected to the New Brunswick Legislature in 1874, and held a seat there till 1882, when he was elected to the House of Commons for Gloucester Co. he was re-elected in 1887 and again in 1891. being later appointed to the Senate, Mr. Burns was a Liberal-Conservative, an energetic and public-spirited man, and did much to promote the interests of the county he represented. The deceased Senator was a Catholic.

A VOICE FROM THE WEST .- Among our advertisements to-day will be found that of "The People's Tea," to be held at Miscouche, "The People's Tea," to be neld at aniscolucing on Tuesday July 16th. Miscouche is famous for the success that has attended the tea parties held there; and the good people of Miscouche deserve success in these undertakings. Within a few years they have rected and paid for a beautiful church, and are now engaged in building a new parochial house. The foundation is ready and the nouse. The foundation is ready and the contractors have commenced work on the building. Such energy and pluck as this deserves commendation and encouragement. The most practical way of showing appreciation now is to attend the tea party referred to Apart from the worthiness of the cause, the arrangements made for the occasion, ensure a day of rare enjoyment. Read the advertisement in another column, and ask your selves whether or not you can remain away.

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Everything is cheaper than Thousands of customers from all parts of the Island are buying from us. Drop in and see our immense stock of goods sell-

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nellete Shirts, Men's heavy Gingham Shirts, 35c, worth 50c 10c, worth 14c Heavy Sox, Neckties, 4c, worth 10c 5c, worth 10c 4c, worth 8c

Ladies' Linders, Ladies' Hose, Childrens' do., 10c, worth 15c Gloves, 45c, worth 60c 3c, worth 5c Roller Toweling 5c, worth 8c

And hundreds of other bargains. Call in and see our goods, as w only sell good goods at honest prices.

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We can furnish you from garret to cellar for Less Money than any other firm in the trade P. E. Island.

June 12, 1895-6m

YOU (ANT GO TO SLEEP N (HURCH IF YOU'VE GOT A BAD COUGH.



DIED.

At Palmer Road, on the 7th inst, Mrs ean Sosime Poirier,, aged 72 years. At St. George's, Lot 54, on the 2nd inst. after an illness of four weeks, Peter D. MacLellan, in the 27th year of his age. Suddenly at Lawrence, Mass, on the lat inst., of typhoid fever, William John Beairsto, in the 24th year of his age, son, of William Beairsto, of Spring Valley

At Spring Valley, on the 30th ult., Isabel McKay, in the 64th year of her age, wife of Mr. William Beairsto. Tt Red Point, on the 9th inst., Isaac A. Stewart, aged 49, son of the late John Stswart, Esq.

At Margate, on the 8th inst., after a lingering illness which was borne with Christian resignation, William Fife, in the 34th year of his age. In East Boston, June 19, Peter V., in fant son of John J. and Mary A. MacIntyre, aged 11 months and 16 days.

CH'TOWN PRICES, JUNE 25. Beef (quarter) per lb. \$0.06 to \$0.0'
beef (small) per lb. 0.08 to 0.1'
Butter, (fresh) 0.15 to 0.1'
Butter (tub) 0.17 to 0.1' 0.06 to

Celery, per bunch...... abbage, per head..... Ducks, per pair..... Eggs, per doz..... 0.09 to per cwt..... .15 to 0.16 .25 to 0.30 0.05½ to 0.6 0.14 to 0.16 0.20 to 0.25 0.06 to 0.08 0.05 to 0.06

otatoes.....

The ladies of All Saints Church

-AT Cardigan Bridge,

Wednesday, July 10th, '95.

Cardigan enjoys a reputation not merely for good Teas, but for the very best; and no pains will be spared to make this one eclipse all former ones. make this one eclipse all former ones. All amusements common to such gatherings will be provided. There will be on the grounds a well stocked saloon, directed by a party of young gentlemen whose assiduous attention to their customers will be equalled only by the exquisite flavor of the drinks they dispense A professional cook, aided by the young ladies of the parish, will have charge of the baking, which is a sufficient guarantee that the tables will be abundantly and deliciously supplied. We will not say, however, in the stereotyped phrase "that the tables will groan under the weight of the many good things," fer everything will be so pleasant at the Cardigan Tea that not even the tables will groan. They may bend

10c, worth 14c the tables will groan. They may bend 12c, worth 20c and even break but not complain. A special Train will leave-Mount Stewart.....10-05 4Arr. Cardigan.....11-03

Returning leave Tea Grounds at 6.15 , m. local time. A special train will leave Georgetown at 1 p. m. local time.

Along the line return 'tickets may be

Tracadie, Mt Stewart & Pisquid......45c Peakes......35c

Return tickets will be issued at one single first class fare from all Stations on Souris Branch, good for return on the same and following day.

In the evening a literary, musical and dramatic entertainment will be held in the hall at Cardigan. This will be a feature of the day that no lover of the heantiful can miss: as some of the heat beautiful can miss; as some of the best talents in the Province will take part. Doors open at 7.30 p. m. Concert 8.30 Admission 25. JOHN RYAN, Sec'y.

P. B. ISLAND RAILWAY Saturday Excursion Tickets.

On and after SATURDAY, June 1st, 1895, Excursion Return Tickets will be issued at One Single First Class Fare to and from all Booking Stations on this Railway on all Saturdays between 1st June and 2sth September, 1895, inclusive good for return the following Monday. These tickets will not be accepted for return passage on date of issue.

A. McDONALD, D. POTTINGER, Superintendent. Gen Man Govt Rys Railway Office, Ch'town, June 26,-3i

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Apothecaries Hall, Charlottetown, R. E. sept 5 -- 3m

The People's

Tuesday.

Special trains will run from all points of the P. E. Island Railway, thus making it the only truly provincial gathering of the season. Preparations are being made on a most elaborate scale to make this social event surpass all former efforts, even the great Columbian Tea of '93. In the supplying of tables and saloons, and in the providing of amusements, the committee are bound to break all previous records.

An open air entertainment will be given, consisting of college glees and choruses, drills and gymnastic exercises together with the May Pole dance and music by the Heckman Band.

In connection with the Tea there will

and fancy goods will be exposed for sale. Train arrangements later.

ANDREW DOIRON. Sec'y of Com Miscouche, June 26, 1895.—1i

THE GLORIOUS IS COMING

International

St. Margaret's THE Parishioners of St. Margaret's intend holding a GRAND TEA near the

Thursday, 4th July

St. Margaret's is perhaps the finest place in P. E. Island for holding a Tea. The Tea grounds are beautifully situated, overlooking a charming sheet of the waters of the Gulf, whose pure, cool and buoyant zephyrs never fail to invigorate the weakly constituted, and animate the robust. In general characters the rich, mellow and ravivered scenery to be met with here is general characters the rich, meriow and variegated scenery to be met with here is equalled but by few places on the Island, and excelled by none. Strenuous efforts are being put forth to make this the most pleasurable social event of the season.

erings will be provided. Spacious Dancing Booths will be erected where the dovoted knights of Terpsichor may worship her to the enchanting strains of the violin, discoursed by our eastern violinists. A Piper will also be there to discourse sweet music to the sons of Scotia-Tables will be provided, laden with the most enticing edibles of nature's bounty, which will satiate the most fastidious epi-

A good Saloon will be on the grounds well stocked with the best of temperance drinks. There will also be Ice Gream and Strawberry Stalls, Bazaar Counters, Revolving Swings, Wheel-of-Fortune, Phonograph, and a great many other interesting and pleasing attractions. Should the day prove unfavorable, the

Tickets for Tea 25 cents. JOHN. A. McLELLAN. Sec'y of Commit

June 19, 1895-2i.

Sturgeon.

A Grand Tea Party will be held on the Grounds of St. Mary's Church, Sturgeon, ON TUESDAY JULY 16th, 1895.

An excellent Refreshment Salcon, Dancing Booths and Swings will be provided. All attractive games, including a Grend Tugof-War will form part of a great day's sport, at which all are invited to attend.

WILLIAM A. McDONALD, Sturgeon, July 19th, 1895 .- 4i

CANADA'S International Exhibition.

1895. SEPT. 24th to OCT. 4th

The Exhibition Association of the City and County of St. John, N. B., will open their Fair on their largely extended GROUNDS,

September 24th, '95

NEW BUILDINGS are in course of contruction for the accommodation of Liv struction for the accommod

Our Exhibition will include :-

Live Stock, Agricultural and Horticultural Products Machinery and Manufactures, Fine Arts, etc., etc. Cash prizes are offered in the Live Stool Agricultural and Horticultural Depart

Special Fares will be arranged with ailways and Steamers for Freight and Intending Exhibitors should apply a Applications or letters of inquiry should e addressed to—

CHAS. A. EVERETT. June 19th, 1895—tf

\$7,000 WORTH OF

READY-MADE

For Men and Boys Suits-Coats separate.

In connection with the Tea there wil also be extensive BAZAAR TABLES, on which a varied assortment of useful con which a varied assortment of useful coats, Pants and Vests, Hats and Caps.

GREAT SALE NOW GOING ON AT

J.B. McDonald's Old Stand.

132 QUEEN STREET.

This is the place to get Bargains, and don't forget it.

Clockwork

On one hand-and-on the Wheels within wheels -hundreds of themworking for you. Do ing and redoing constantly, but always FURNITURE doing -and each time bettering our best.

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To the Farmers of P. E. Island:

This year we are better able to meet your wants in

than heretofore.

Please note that every year we are here to buy your wool. We are not one year in the business and another out of it, but always ready to pay for the farmers wool in Cash or Trade the highest price going. OUR ASSORTMENT OF

surpasses anything you can find in P. E. Island. A call will be all we ask. No trouble to show goods. Our Tweeds are something only to be seen to be appreciated.

facturer you get to headquarters. We spend our money with you, in the making up of our own Wool and Clothing encourage home enterprise.

Come direct to the Mills, as buying from the maru-

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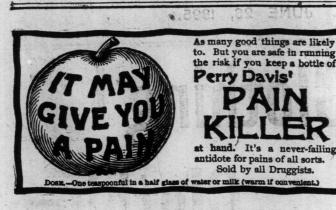
DENTIST

Fourth Annual Meeting The FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING of

The FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the Central Mutual Insurance Company of P. E. Island, will be held in the Rooms in the apper part of the Merket House Ch'town, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July next, at 11 o'clock a. m. A cordial invitation is given to all farmers who wish to learn of cur plan, which gives Insurance at but a fraction of the cost of that of other companies.

D. MORRISON,

Office, 145 Queen St.



V sit To Our Lady.

AFTER HOLY COMMUNION.

Mother, upon my lips today, "Christ's precious blood was laid That blood which centuries ago, Was for my ransom paid.

And half in love, and half in fear I seek for aid from thee, Lest what I worship, wrapt in awe, Should be profaned by me.

Wilt thou vouchsafe, Portress dear, To guard those lips today? Lessen my words of idle worth And govern all I say;

Keep back the sharp and quick retorts
That rise so easily;
Soften my speech, with gentle art, To sweetest charity. Check thou the laugh or careless jest,

That others harsh may find ; Teach me the thoughful words of love, That sooth the anxious mind. Put far from me all proud replies, And each deceitful tone So that my words at length may be, Faint echoes of thine own. O Mother, thou art mine to-day,

By more than double right; A soul where Christ reposed must be Most precious in thy sight, And thou caust hardly think of me From thy dear Son apart; Then give me from myself and sin A refuge in thy heart.

June Lilies.

BY ELIZA ALLEN STARE.

Lily of the field. So radiant in thy grace. Close to my Lord's dear Heart Thy glowing cup I place; + Fresh with that nectared dew The first, white dawn distils, Before the day has smiled Above the placid hills.

O Month of bloom, the world . By thee is steeped in bliss, And wins, like Jesus brow. A Virgin Mother's kiss : For she that month must love And in its joys take part, Which hymns, in strains so sweet, Her own Son's loving Heart.

Bright lilies of the field, Like living tongues of flame, The ardors of His heart Your petaled charms proclai

And from the lush June grass Of meadow-lands, we bear Your gorgeous blooms, to aid The ardors of our prayer.

House Cleaning

"Oh, dear !" murmured old Mother Earth "how annoying ! The winter has ended and spring There's all my spring house cleaning waiting before me, And not a thing done.

"There'll be sweeping and scouring every odd corner; I must lift my brown carpets down the green, Clear my ceilings of cobwebs, and wash all

my woodwork, Till everything's clean 64Mv servants are willing enough, but a plodding;

My daughters are idle; I have but one And he looks just as if he considered my

Just nothing but fun.

"There are garments to make ; yes, there's the spring sewing Great heaps upon heaps,

one to help me Or lighten my care. "Then think of the guests I am hourly ex pecting

With the spinning and weaving, and

Whole families of birds flocking i

No trouble will spare

"I must worry and work in the kitch preparing A seperate dish for a seperate guest; For their tastes always differ; what

faileth to relish The others like best." But the south wind brought water, all the winds helped her, Even her sun kindly proffered his aid;

Till, at last, every parlor and chambe made ready, She proudly displayed. Then the bluebirds, the blackbirds, the

robins, and thrushes, Came hurring past in They greeted her warmly,

her praises In cheeriest song. The crickts, the frogs, and the ants the lizards,

The bees and the butterflies, ev'ry

Whether bread, meat, or broth

St. Dunstan's College-

The commencement exercises St. Dunstan's College were held in I, A A Sinnott; 2 AJ Donnelly and last, in the presence of an immense audience. In addition to the Rev. Rector and the faculty of the College, His Lordship, Bishop McDonald, His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, the Master of the Rolls, Judges Pizgerald and D. O'M Reddin, the Princeipal of Prince of Wales College, the Superintendent of Education, the United States Consul, Professor Caven and Dr. Conroy occupied seats on the the Lyceum, on Wednesday evening Volere Darveau, Levis, P Q. equal

platform. The following programme was well rendered

1. Overture—"Pretty Matilda"......Hosfeld. College Orchestra

Orchestra.

Orchestra. .

Orchestra. 14. Conferring of Degrees and Address by Dr. Hodson.

God Save the Queen. The prizes and medals were presented by His Honor Lieut. Governor Howlan. The degree of B. A. was conferred on James B. Praught, Pownal; Austin L. Fraser, Vernon River Bridge; and Augustine A. Mc-Donald, St. Andrew's. Mr. Sinnot's essay on "Canada and her Resources" was excellent; Mr. Praught's vale dictory dealt principally with the untenableness of Henry George's single tax theory, and the address of the Master of the Rolls was an elaborate and scholary defence of education based on religion.

THE PRIZE LIST, 1894-95.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION Class 1, (Controversial)-A A Sin not, Morell; A J Donnelly, Sturgeon, and J H Bradley, Ch'town, equal; 2, Patk F Doyle, Vernon River. Honorable mention, Ed Gillis, Indian River; P R Walsh, Morell. Class 2, (Perseverance, 1st Division)-1, A B McDonald, Little Pond; 2, Vincent Blake, Royal y; honorable mention, Geo Cahill, Dunedin; A H Hackett, Ch'town. (lass III, (Perseverance) 2nd Division—1, Glengyle McDon-ald, Georgetown; 2, W Doyle, French Village; honorable mention, Edmund Grady, Hope River; J A Reid, Alber-Class IV, (Butler)-1, Patk ton. O'Connell, Halifax; 2, Auguste Bolduc, St. Michael de Bellechasse, PO; honorable mention, D'O'Brien, Bos-

CLASSICS—ENGLISH

mention, P F Doyle, Vernon River; nolly, Lake Verde; honorable mention, Patk McQuillan, Ch'town; A H Hackett, do. Class III, (Lady of the Lake)-1, Joseph A Murphy, S'Side; 2, John Pinaud, Ch'town; Class 2, (Junior)—I, P O'Connell honorable mention, Harry Hughes, Ch'town, and Wm. Doyle. Class 4, (Grammar) -- 1, Willie Gillis, Charottetown; 2, Auguste Bolduc; honorable mention, David O'Brien and P O'Connell. History of Literature, Pinaud; 2, Harry Hughes; honorable O'Neill; bonorable mention, John Class 2, (Junior)-1, Dan O'Brien; B'aquiere and WA B Cote, Rhe- 2, P O'Connell; honorable mention. toric, (Quackenbos)—I, John Blaquiere; 2, P. F. Doyle; honorable mention, G F O'Neill and W A B

LATIN. Composition)—I, Ed Gillis; 2, J H. Miller. Vocal—I, P O'Oonnell; 2, Bradley; honorable mention, Wilfred A A Ma Docald the state of the Sullivan, Charlottetown; W A B Real Miller. Cote. Class 2, (Cicero, Virgil, Ovid and [Composition)-1, P F Doyle; 2, John Blaquiere; honorable men-tion, G F O'Neill, P F Duffy, Southport; S R Blurke, Ch'town. Class 3 Gillis. Virgil, Casar and Composition)-1 A B McDonald; 2, P McQuillan; honorable mention, Geo. Cahill and J O Parent, Fall River Mass, Class 4, (Grammar)—1, Glengyle McDon-ald, 2, John Connolly and Edward Grady, equal; honorable mention, Arthur Sullivan, Charlottetown; WB Junningham, Miscouche. Class 5, (Elements)-1, Philip Steele, Charottetown; 2, Edwin Hughes, Char-

McCarron, Ch'town, and Wm. Doyle.

H Bradley; honorable mention, W B Cote and Wilfred Sullivan. Class , (Xenephon and Compo oseph O Parent; 2, P F Buffy. Class (Elements)-I, B F Doyle; 2, John McDonald and G F O'Neill.

Class I, (Picciola)—I, John Bla-quiere; 2, J H Bradley; honorable mention, G F O'Neill and Malachi Welsh, Pownal. Class 2 (Glacon en Glacon)-1, P F Doyle; 2, John Pinaud; honorable mention, A B McDonald and Wilfred Sullivan. Class 3, (Fasquelle)—1, Arthur Sullivan; 3, John Connolly; honorable mention, Edwin Hughes, Edwin Grady and Vincent Blake. Class 4, (Elementary)-1, Real Miller, Quebec, PQ; 2, Auguste Bolduc; hon-orable mention, Jules Miller, Quebec,

Philosophy-Class I, (Metaphysics)-Prize awarded to A A McDon ald, St. Andrew's. Class 2, (Logic)



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MATHEMATICS. Trigonometry-1, Edward Gillis , S R Burke. Geometry, class (six books and exercises)—1, G F O'Neill; 2, P F Doyle, honorable mention, A B McDonald and John H. McFadyen, Spring Park, 1248.

O Parent; honorable mention, Emmet Mullally, Souris, 1135. Class 3 (one book and exercises)-1, Wilfred Sullivan; 2, Philip Steele and Jos Murphy, equal; honorable men- Stewart McNeill, Rocky Point, 1066 tion, Thomas McCarron, Wm Doyle Maggie Ross, Stanley, 1062. Algebra, Class 1 (Advanced)—1, P L'zzie Dickieson, New Dominion, F Doyle; 2, John Blaquiere and S 1056. Glengyle McDonald, J L Roche. 1055. Class 2 (intermediate) I, D S Ed- Ethel Henry, Malpeque, 1052. monds: 2, T B Foley, Ch'town, and D. S. Edmunds, St. Dunstan's, Co.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Book-keeping, Class 1-1, John Pinaud; 2, A B McDonald; honorable mention, P Duffy and F D Blake. Class 2—1, Harry Hughes, 2, Geo. Hennessey; honorable mention, Malachi Walsh and T B Foley. Arithmetic, Class 1-1, Glengyle Mc Donald; 2, John Connolly; honorable mention P F Duffy and T B Foley. Class 2-1, Philip Steele; 2, Harry Hughes; honorable mention, John Pinaud. Class 3-1, A Bolduc; 2,

Daniel O'Brien and Jules Miller. Class 1, (Advanced)-1, Glengyle McDonald; 2, John Pinaud; honorable mention, Arthur Schlivan Jos A Murphy. Class 2, (Junior)—1, P O'Connell; 2, Dan O'Brien; honorable mention, E Blake, A Bolduc.

Class I, (Grecian)-I, P F Doyle , A H Hackett; honrable mention, A B McDonald and Jos O Parent

READING Class I, (Advanced)-I, John Pinaud; 2, Wm Doyle; honorable mention; Harry Hughes, Phi i Steele. 2, A Bolduc; honorable mention

ules Miller. DICTATION

Class I, (Alvanced)-1, John (Jenkins)-I, P F Doyle; 2, G F mention, Philip Steele Wm Doyle.

MUSIC. Instrumental, (proficiency)-1, A Donuelly; 2, Jules Miller, Imrovement-1, John Blaquiere; 2, P Class I, (Horace, Tacitus, Livy and R Walsh; honorable mention, Real A A McDonald; honorable mention,

> t, G F O'Neill; 2, A J Donnelly honorable mention, J L Roche, E G

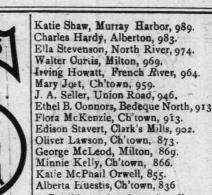
Proficiency-Prize awarded to A J Donnelly. MEDALS AND SPECIAL PRIZES.

Gold Medal presented by His Lordship Bishop McDonald for Chris-Honor Lieutenant Goveror Howlan Australia. Class I, Homer, Euripedes and composition)—I, P R Walsh: 2 J Bradley; honorable mention, W Cote and Wilfred Sulling. Class I, Homer Sulling Class I, Homer Buripedes and composition of the Detroit News from Midland, Mich., says: Twentyfour citizens of Hubbard, heads of families, marched into Midland the Cote and Wilfred Sulling. Class I was a friend for Literature. presented by a friend for Literature and Rhetoric, awarded to P F Doyle and G F O'Neill. Silver Medal, presented by the Rev J C McLean for Greek, awarded to P R Walsh. Silver Medal, presented by a friend for Physics, awarded to John Connolly. McDonald for Mathematics, awarded are desperate. The men were fed to to S R Burke. Five dollar gold day and will be further supplied. piece, presented by a friend for Latin, Elocution, awarded to Valere Darveau. the most progress during the year, awarded to Vincent Blake,

> Prince of Wales College and Normal School.

LICENSE EXAMINATIONS.

FIRST CLASS (1895.) Total number of marks 1400-nec



Candidates for first class license who have obtained second class. Daniel McLeod, Stanley, 822. Mary L. Murphy, Summerside, 821. Henry Phillips, Murray Harbor, 821. Hensley Stavert, Clarke's Mills, 820. Winfield Matheson, Charlottetown

ames Campbell, Montague, 799. William Bradley, Charlottetown, 789. Enoch Mugford, Murray H. South, George Purdy, Charlottetown, 751. Maggie Thompson, Charlo

Note.-No. 25 first class English was not received by the examiner. SECOND CLASS (REGULAR.)

Total number of marks, 1400; Blaquiere. Class 2, (three books and Alfred C. Lawson, Stanhope, 1178, exercises)-1, John Connolly; 2, Jos Edward Laferty, Glenfinnan, 1163. Edmund Grady and John Pinaud. Duncan McArthur, West River, 1134 James Williams, Mount Pleasant, 1112. Arthur B. Campbell, Souris, 1105.

1056. R Burke, equal; honorable mention, Roderick McKenzie, Canoe Cove. Glengyle McDonald, J L Roche. 1055.

Geo Cahill, equal; honorable mention, lege, 1044.

Marcus Hackett, Ch'town, and Enrily F. Ayers; Union Road, 1040.

Malachi Welsh. Class 3 (Junior) Clara McDonald, Vernon River, 1035. -1, Edmund Grady; 2, John Charles Lannon, Summerville, 1035. Connolly; honorable mention, Phillip
Steele and John Pinaud.

Thomas Trainor, Kingston, 1032.
Charles E. McDuff, Brookfield, Io24 Peter S. Duffy, Emerald, 1020. Wm. McKie, Charlottetown, 1013. Caleb Lane, New Perth, 1002. Stella Campbell, Park Corner, 995 Norman Campbell, Darlington, 987. Annie Rodd, Brackley Point, 984. Amos Monaghan, Killy's Cross, 971 Urban Caristopher, Tignish, 970. Ernest Collings, Alberry Plains, 954.

Maurice McDonald, Kelly's Cross, 947 Annie Ramsay, Malpeque, 938. Lizzie McRae, Bonshaw, 933. Patrick Campbell, Rollo Bay, 932. Vina Orr, French River, 919. P O Connell; honorable mention, Alice Kelly, Kinkora, 917.

Wm. E. Campbell, Victoria Cross, 917 Olivia Nicholson, Cardigan Head, 913 John A. Murphy, Murray R ver, 903. Debbie Lowther, North Carleton, 900 Euphemia McDonald, DeSable, 893. Nellie McNeill, Cavendish, 863. Martin Gallant, Rustico, 863. Katie Monaghan, Kelly's Cross, 854

GENERAL NEWS

Hal Pointer defeated Flying Jib Class I, (Shakespeare)—I, G F Class 2, (Modern)—I, Glengyle Mc- and W. W. P. in two heats, at Denver, O'Neill, Vernon River; 2, John Donald; 2, John Connolly; honorable mention, Jos A Murphy and P F Robert L. went against time 2.14\frac{1}{2}, 2.10\frac{1}{2} mention, Jos A Murphy and P F Robert J. went against time, and Duffy. Class 3, (Canadian)—1, P paced the mile in 2.06—the fastest O'Connell; 2, Dan O Brien: honor-ever paced at this season of the year. Class II, (Milton)—1, Glengyle Mcable mention, Ed Blike, Royalty;
The last quarter was covered in a 2.02
nolly, Lake Vorden; 2, John Connolly, Lake Vorden; 2, John Connolly, Lake Vorden; 3, Dan O Brien: honorever paced at this season of the year.
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gait. Athance made the factor the mile in $2 \times 15\frac{1}{2}$.

Three young men who stole a ride on a freight train in the western par of New York State are willing hereafter to pay fare and ride on cushions They are well to do and apparently went on a freight car just for a lark. Some tramps who were also stealing rides, compelled the amateur tramps to give up their clothes, money, watches, and jewelry. The police have learned about the robbery, but nothing has

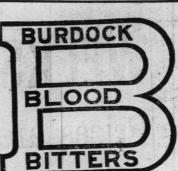
been done. Forty vehicles propelled by petroeum started from Paris the cther day to race to Bordeaux and back. Fifty thousand francs will be given to the vehicle showing the best result. All kinds of vehicles, from bicyles to omnibusses, are included in the competition. A large number of bicycle riders accompanied the new machines en route, and preparations have been made to recount the history of the race at each stage along the whol

In the Imperial House of Com mons, on the 13th inst, the postmaster-general, Arnold Morley answering a question on the subject announced that the Earl of Jersey' report respecting the mail question discussed at the Ottawa conference was still under consideration by the interior department committee, whose tian Doctrine, equally merited by A A Sinnot, A J Donnelly and J H Bradley. has many matters before it which are Silver Medal, presented by His of the highest importance to India and

Thirty Hubbard families are destitute of food. The people have no marke for their wood and tan bark. Hubbard was settled three years ago by Germans from Detroit. The railroad Silver Medal, presented by Rev J J is not running now, and the settlers

Robert McCallum started from awarded to Edward G Gillis. Gold New York, on Thursday the 13th in a Pen, presented by a friend for neat-thirty-two foot sloop to sail to Gueens. ness in Book-keeping, awarded to town. His only companion is a Thos McCarron, Special prize for Scotch terrier, He expects to reach English Elocution, awarded to P F his destination in forty-five days, and Doyle. Special prize for French should he be successful in reaching the other side he wil receive \$5,00 Special prize for the student making and a gold medal. He will also claim the championship for such feats for being the youngest man to make the passage and for doing it in the smallest craft yet used for the purpose. large crowd gathered at the battery to see the adventurous young man star onhis perilous sail.

> everything and am in despair Why Mrs R. thevery best thing is PALMO TAR SOAP & and Freshens the hair nicely. 25 FOR A LARGE TABLET



DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD. CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES. HEADACHE.

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The loan bill passed the lower house of the Newfoundland Legislature on Thursday the 13th despite the efforts of the opposition, who contended that the interests of the depositors in the government savings bank were being sacrificed for the benefit of noninvestors abroad. The bill provides for floating \$2,500,000 at four per cent. interest by forty year bonds and guarantees that the whole public debt, which, inclusive of this amount, makes \$12,000,000, and of the sinking fund, which is established in connection with this loan, shall become first lien upon the revenue of the colony. The savings bank depositors have always had a preferential claim, but now it is proposed to place the guarantee to bond holders before the obligations to depositors. A motion that the savings bank be placed upon equal terms with these preferential claims was defeated by the government, which argued that the position of savings bank depositors is now better than before, because of the added stability of the colony's credit.



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