

The Charlottetown Herald... Every Wednesday... Morna & Sullivan, Editors and Proprietors...

North British and Mercantile FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY... ESTABLISHED 1866...

Babies ought to be fed. Give them Thin Babies a chance. Give them Scott's Emulsion... the Cream of Cod-liver Oil...

Provincial Legislature. WEDNESDAY, April 4. Mr. Blanchard asked the Commissioner of Crown Lands to file a statement showing in detail the names of persons who paid their accounts in full in the Land Office for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 for the year 1893...

delay of the Premier in tabling the public accounts for 1893... Mr. John A. McNeill asked the Minister of the Government to table all the accounts and correspondence between the Government and the Dominion Government...

Mr. Shaw asked the leader of the Opposition to table a statement relating to the sale of debentures brought down at an early date as possible...

Mr. Rogers (Alberton) spoke in support of the bill incorporating the Wilmot Valley Farm Company, which was referred to the Private Bills Committee...

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Advertisement for a business opportunity, mentioning 'Heavy Winter Wear' and 'Blanketings'.

Patents. C. M. B. A. DIRMOTORY. Branch 214, Alberton. Branch 215, Summerside. Branch 216, Charlottetown.

Mortgage Sale. To be sold by public auction at the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, on Thursday, the 11th day of March instant...

Mr. Blanchard asked the Leader of the Government if any petition had been received by the Government for a reduction in the price of the land...

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Table with columns for 'Date', 'Rate', 'Dividend', 'Total' and 'Cash'.

Advertisement for C. M. B. A. DIRMOTORY, listing branch locations and services.

HEART FAILURE, FAINTNESS, ACUTE DYSPNOEA. Complete Nervous Prostration. HAWKES' REMEDY FOR STOMACH TONIC.

Mr. Blanchard thought it was a mistake to attempt to compel the poor farmers to contribute to the revenue of the country in this way...

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Bargains in Dry Goods CASH SALE AT THE LONDON HOUSE, KENSINGTON. During this month, preparatory to stock-taking, the balance of our winter stock of Dry Goods will be sold at reduced prices to clear.

Advertisement for James H. Reddin, Barrister-at-Law, Solicitor, Notary Public, Office, Cameron Block.

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Reuben Tuplin & Co. Charlottetown, Feb 21, 1894. Shovels, Forks, Axes, Handies, Horse Shoes, Ice Nails, Bar Iron, Skigh-shoe Steel, Disston's Cross Cut Saws, Disston's Files and Raps, Cart and Truck-wagon stock, Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Axles, Galvanized Iron Well Buckets.

FOR SALE. A SMALL lobster factory situated at the Harbor's Mouth, including traps, two boats, herring net, cooking stove and boiler. Terms reasonable.

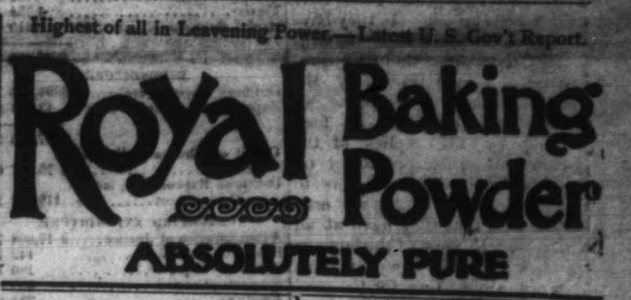
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Highest of all in Leavening Power... Lord Rosbery enjoys the reputation of being one of the most delightful social companions imaginable. He does not dine out much, and he is never seen at his best except in the company of other than 'mere dinner-acquaintances'...

Donahoe's for April. Donahoe's Magazine for April has a successful month about it. It gives one the impression of force and stability, not only in its convictions, but in its business aspect as well. Artistically the Magazine improves with every issue...

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1894.

Only \$119 000 00

The Public Accounts of the Province for the year 1893 have at last been laid. As they have only been delayed three months and six days after the time prescribed by an act passed by Mr. Peters himself, we suppose we should not grumble. In fact, judging by the replies of the government when questioned by members of the Opposition as to the cause of their delay, we may be thankful that they have at all appeared. In view of the lamentable tale they tell, it would have been a glorious thing for the government to have been suppressed. But even as it is they are almost as valuable to our rulers as if withheld from public gaze, as the work has been so compiled as to defeat in a measure the very object for which it is intended.

By the Accounts we are told that the revenue last year amounted to \$217,473.03, and the liabilities to \$237,515.36, leaving a deficit of \$119,942.33. What a striking commentary on the loud-sounding, off-professed economy of our good gift rulers! In all conscience the incursions are large enough; but yet it is not a true statement of the amount the government has exceeded its receipts during the year. Were all the expenses incurred during that time included in the Accounts the deficit could not possibly fall short of \$150,000. The truth of this statement will be apparent when it is remembered that the expenses of the late general election, the name implies, the Public Accounts do not include the cost of the plebiscite and all amounts due supervisors—the payment of whom, where it was at all convenient, was deferred until the present year—do not appear under the items of expenditure.

The accounts have been so jumbled together as to defeat the very object for which they are intended. Either through carelessness, or as a result of studied intrigue the book is made, by the suppression of detailed statements, to do the very opposite to what its name implies. The Public Accounts of a Province are supposed to be so arranged as to afford to the people the fullest possible insight into the management of the financial affairs of the country—to show the amount of revenue, the sources from which it was derived and the detailed accounts which led to its disposition. Such cannot be said of those of this Province for 1893. They are so compiled as to mystify and delude. The Peters government has from the outset exhibited an ardent penchant to leave the people in blissful ignorance of their acts; and in the present instance they have admirably succeeded.

Ashamed of their reckless expenditure, made solely for the purpose of debauching the electorate and hoisting themselves again into power, they have departed from the customary methods of Liberal-Conservative governments in arranging the financial statement. Having exceeded the estimates voted by \$53,470.36, he would paint everyone else in dark shades. Politically he acknowledged no honesty, no ability, no disposition to serve the fatherland faithfully, outside his own restricted circle. Nothing was too dirty to fling at an opponent; or if there were fear of redress from an open fling, he was ready to insinuate in a mean and cowardly manner. And all this time he prated about virtue, and laid bare the sins of his public neighbors. Strange to say, the public countenance, even when sufficed with the blush of shame and indignation, was not promptly turned from him. It took time to recognize its responsibility, but the time has at last come. Everywhere the feeling is now one of indignation, not only against the man and the medium. Even his lawyer, from his place in the House, expressed himself as unable to find words to sufficiently express his contempt for him. Vomit forth his spleen and vituperation, misrepresent and calumniate, rage, exult or flatter he may in future, but with the effect only of rendering himself more contemptible before the public.

It is not strange, then, that a new feature had been introduced in a late issue of the Pioneer. He would enter the Guardian's territory and raise himself in the estimation of Protestants by exciting religious feelings! It never occurred to him to lay before his readers the letters wherein so many Protestants divine, glowing towards the light, made recognition of their old beliefs and professions of a new faith in the saving truths of the only One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. Last week an unfortunate priest, of no extraordinary standing or ability, whose name is Van Lebeck, took to the streets of Van Lebeck, and was being chased by a mob of Protestants, who were accompanied with the great Father Lambert, of Ingworth fame, gave to the press a notice of his defection from the Catholic Church. The letter accompanying it is

Table with financial data: Public Lands, Provincial Treasury, Provincial Debt, Provincial Loans, Provincial Bonds, Provincial Securities, Provincial Investments, Provincial Expenditures, Provincial Receipts, Provincial Balance.

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And in the same way, even to the ordinary intellect, it is strong enough, however, for the Pioneer man, who fastens on its disrespectful allusions to those things which Catholics hold dear; it is given a prominent place in the paper, which has intruded itself into many Catholic homes; it is made to furnish occasion to the narrow-minded and bigoted element of our population. The impression is covertly conveyed, too, that the pervert in the Rev. L. A. Lambert, and a great injustice done the learned father, which he represents in the following article, which his traducers should read and meditate upon. Here it is, as taken from his own paper, the Catholic Times:

NOV. 28. We have received many letters containing the following from the newspapers: "The Rev. Father A. Lambert, a Redemptorist of national fame and one of the principal officers of the Papal army in Canada, has been expelled from the country about two years ago by the government in a controversy in which he was the champion of those who were his opponents. He has since been expelled from the country on the ground of his alleged infidelity to the Roman Catholic Church."

Another writes: "Thousands of people, Catholics and Protestants, think you are the Father Lambert that was expelled from the country about two years ago by the government in a controversy in which he was the champion of those who were his opponents. He has since been expelled from the country on the ground of his alleged infidelity to the Roman Catholic Church."

Disreputable Very! The disreputable Pioneer has added another feature to its otherwise rather shady enterprise. This journalistic mountebank who could no more condemn with consistency anything improper in a man's politics or morals than he could consistently approve sin, has certainly outraged the common decency of the country by its late despicable attack upon the new Lieut. Governor—a man whose surpassing talent and high reputation for statesmanship are recognized all over the Dominion. It would be too much to expect that a pettifogging limb of the law, descending upon the Province from dark dens where, and for dear knows what, could catch up and inflame himself with that honorable spirit which has ever animated the apostolate of the press. Contemptible enough have been the insinuations recorded in our past history of newspaper men who never had acquired a proper idea of the nobility of their calling, and its honors, amenities and responsibilities. Those instances are as nothing, however, compared to the career of the *disreputable* editor, manufacturer of the *disreputable* press, who has sunk down deep into the mire of vice and degradation, even when sufficed with the blush of shame and indignation, was not promptly turned from him. It took time to recognize its responsibility, but the time has at last come. Everywhere the feeling is now one of indignation, not only against the man and the medium. Even his lawyer, from his place in the House, expressed himself as unable to find words to sufficiently express his contempt for him. Vomit forth his spleen and vituperation, misrepresent and calumniate, rage, exult or flatter he may in future, but with the effect only of rendering himself more contemptible before the public.

Practically the financial report of 1893 is of little more service to the country than if Premier Peters arose in his place in the House and announced the receipts to be so much and the expenditures to be so much. Detailed statements, so absolutely necessary to keep a check upon wrong-doing and extravagant expenditure are not to be found in the report. Which being so, the bare announcement of receipts and expenditures would practically have been just as much to the edification of the public.

To those going abroad it offers the inducement irresistible to every good Catholic, of a good Catholic society, and the great influence which the brotherhood can exert to procure profitable occupation. Our young men will therefore not only safeguard themselves in the all important matter of the salvation of their souls, but very materially improve their chances of worldly improvement by being a member of the C. M. B. A. How many, ungrudgingly indeed to take membership in non-Catholic fraternities at home, and from home, are led to their spiritual ruin by an association with unbelieving and profligate men! There is certainly no association, with or without the insurance feature, which is not Catholic, but seduces souls from the Church sooner or later and which the Church does not counsel her children to avoid. Many of our young men foolishly imagine, as we have before them, that it is a mark of large-mindedness, liberality, freedom from creed or race bias to join in with persons outside the Church in a society for social purposes. They are trading the old ground which has made such societies the curse of the land, and which has gradually led so many Catholics to spiritual ruin, to a new and untried ground, and are thus exposing themselves to the same danger.

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Advertisement for JAMES PATON & CO. featuring various fabrics and quilts. Text includes: 'JAMES PATON & CO. Bed Ticking, 9 Cents per yard. Towelling, 9 cents per yard. Cheap Missions for Hooking. One thousand Quilt cottons at half price.' Also includes 'NEW ADVERTISING' and 'LADIES' JEWELLERY'.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1894. THE INTEREST IN THE... THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY... MORE THAN SUFFICIENT TO PAY ITS DEATH CLAIMS...

ROSE OF VENICE; A STORY OF Love, Hatred & Remorse.

CHAPTER I. (CONTINUED) "Signora, my carriage is waiting opposite the principal door. I cannot allow you to enter my home in such a storm. I beg of you to accept it."

CHAPTER II. A STARBURD WARD.

As soon as Marco heard from his daughter of the young man's politeness, he set on foot inquiries about him. He ascertained that he was the son of the learned Contessa Sofia Bernardi, who he knew had settled in Lunenburg, and he consequently asked for an introduction to her, in order to thank the young man for his attentions.

CHAPTER III. A MOTHER'S CARE.

It was thus that, amidst one of the wildest outbreaks of nature, Rosa Contessina first made the acquaintance of Count Guido Bernardi. The fact was that Guido not only could not deprive himself of the pleasures of dining with her, but since his mother's health had become so delicate, her nerves had also grown more sensitive, and he was obliged to attend to her more frequently than usual.

CHAPTER IV. A MOTHER'S CARE. (CONTINUED) "You are not to be blamed," said Rosa, "for what has happened. Your father's confession has managed it all."

CHAPTER V. KINDRED SPIRITS.

Marco Contessina and Rosa passed the spring, summer, and part of the autumn at their villa, and about the middle of October returned to Lunenburg for the winter. The first friend to welcome their arrival was Count Guido Bernardi. Marco received him with more than usual kindness. Rosa, however, who assumed a degree of interest in her never evinced for him at Lunenburg, and which was caused by the sympathy she felt in his loss, having herself evinced the loss.

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CHAPTER XIV. A MOTHER'S CARE.

It was thus that, amidst one of the wildest outbreaks of nature, Rosa Contessina first made the acquaintance of Count Guido Bernardi. The fact was that Guido not only could not deprive himself of the pleasures of dining with her, but since his mother's health had become so delicate, her nerves had also grown more sensitive, and he was obliged to attend to her more frequently than usual.

CHAPTER XV. A MOTHER'S CARE.

It was thus that, amidst one of the wildest outbreaks of nature, Rosa Contessina first made the acquaintance of Count Guido Bernardi. The fact was that Guido not only could not deprive himself of the pleasures of dining with her, but since his mother's health had become so delicate, her nerves had also grown more sensitive, and he was obliged to attend to her more frequently than usual.

CHAPTER XVI. A MOTHER'S CARE. (CONTINUED) "You are not to be blamed," said Rosa, "for what has happened. Your father's confession has managed it all."

CHAPTER XVII. KINDRED SPIRITS.

Marco Contessina and Rosa passed the spring, summer, and part of the autumn at their villa, and about the middle of October returned to Lunenburg for the winter. The first friend to welcome their arrival was Count Guido Bernardi. Marco received him with more than usual kindness. Rosa, however, who assumed a degree of interest in her never evinced for him at Lunenburg, and which was caused by the sympathy she felt in his loss, having herself evinced the loss.

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