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tense process of organization and about to coordinate and weave into a ouely wrought by the preceding genorder to form, under Innocent the Third, that marvel of social organizainstitutions were developing, as the and moral movements of such sig- Divine education of the first man, Ohnrob, Councils, theologians-St. nificance and magnitude, was to be patriarchal traditions, tables of Sinal, Thomas sums up all, and what s also the century of great syntheses in visions of the prophets, books of Israel summing up! he fields of art and of thought. -all these are so many stages in the Cathedrals, Universities, Sums of gradual unveiling of the moral and Theology, that sublime trilogy of the spiritual world which foretell and pre-Christian Ides, were about to exhibit, pare for the revelation of Christ. n masterful conception, all the wealth With the coming of the Word made of sentiment and of thought gleaned Flesh, the revelations of God to men same age, the highest and purest from by-gone ages. While, on the were completed. There remains, expressions of Gothio art? Unable one band, religion found befitting bowever, an immense task to be done. and elequent expression in these namely, the task of human reason exclaim with Lacordaire: 'Shall I poems of stone, the grandeur and applying itself to the analysis and attempt to describe this man and faring of which amazes us even in systematization of revealed doctrine, his work? As well might I attempt brought into an effective alliance in the lips of Christ with the injunction breadth. If you wish to know the he Christian schools. It is the glory to teach it to all nations; the Fathers of St. Thomas to have perfected this of the Church developed it and comlatter synthesis and to have shown mented upon it; popes and councils orth the sublime accord which exists defined it in infallible formulae;

Pagan Philosophy.

sentatives of human reason left to its at last, are absorbed in the e'ernal own resources. These two master splendors of the Beatific Vision. ninds, Aristotle and Plato, were destined to be and to remain living embodimen's of the highest in ellec-

he places philosophy upon a sound labor-St. Thomas of Aquin. rmon Preached by Rev. Paul Perigord of basis, equally remote from the two dangerous extremes of Sensism and Idealism and with it builds as it were, an imposing propyleum to theology,

magnificence of the temple beyond.

whose beauty already bespeaks the

unaided human reason had culmin- task. From Aristotle he had learned ated in Plato and Aristotle, as the that love of order and accuracy, fairest blossomings of the human which are toe most conspicuoumind; that one of the claims of St. features of his Samms; from Plato unification quickly began in the Thomas to glory was the successful he caught apirtuel elevation granelements of their teaching in a new powerle himself as sublime as the

vast fabric the rich materials labori- system. Great indeed as were these great Athenian and more reliable erations. It was the time when all glimmering of truth, vainly endeavor- the characteristic method of the civilized nations were grouping them- ing to dispel the darkness of pagan- Angelic Doctor was to discover the selves about the throne of Peter in iem, when compared with the noon- reason of fitness in every dogme. tide light of supernatural revelation and in every divine institution; to from Adam to Noah, from Noah to detect the analogies of the spiritual tion, a true Christian republic. It Abraham, from Abraham to Moses, world with the visible a d the har-

doctors and theologians summoned he natural and the supernatural, to its defence all the resources of finite knowledge and infinite wisdom. genius and erudition. This marvelous work of apologetic exposition and of dogma'ic development will con-If, in our search for evidences of tinue henceforth through the ages enius, we retrace the course of ages under direction of the Holy Spirit, ong prior to the dawn of Christianity without interruption, until the human re find two men who stand peerless mind has completed its task, un il the a the world of thought as the repre- light of science and of faith, blending

At the stage of development which ual effort of antiquity. Plato clearly the sacred sciences had reached to- Final, it could not be, based as i stated and firmly established the fun- wards the middle of the thirteenth was upon the philosophical, soien damen al data of our consciousness century, the need was keenly felt of tific and theological development of sophistry and brought back to their all the previous contributions of lines of thought have since been eternal and invariable source the ideas Christian thinkers. This was to be made which necessitate a new syn-Orders left at Kilns on St. of the true, the beautiful and the the second aspect of the mission of thesis. Will the twentieth cen'ury Aristotle codified, for all time to preparing the way. After a thousand bowever, the genius fitted to bring o the study of the faculties and of the Fathers resembled the confused to a successful issue has not apoperations of the soul that rare power mass of material that lies ready for the peared, nor do the times seem ripe of analysis with which he was en- builder-a mass containing, indeed, for the inception of a similar task. dowed. Apart from the sacred and many a stone artistically wrought by But, in the meantime, it behooves us inspired writings, nothing in the his- the finest workmanship, but awaiting to draw confidence from the achieve ory of humanity compares in im- the magic touch of genius to raise it, ments of the past and not grow portance with the providential mission with others, to structural symmetry faint hearted under the fresh asof these two men whose works may and architectural beauty. None so saults of scepticism and unbelief.

be justly called the buman prefact to far had succeeded in the erection of he divine gospels. Nevertheless, an all embracing theological edifice owing to the limitation of their pow- Anselm was the first to undertake the ers unaided by superna'ural revela- task. With hardibood he laid the war which is being waged against tion, they not infrequently strayed foundation, with erudition be selected the Church and her teachings, we MONEY TO LOAN from the truth. It will ever remain the the material. After him, Abelard, a are not so deeply concerned about glory of St. Toomas to have refined man no less conspicuous for his moral those of you, and may there be the gold of pagen thought by freeing weakness than for his doctrinal errors, many, who will enter the ranks of it from the dross with which it was endesword to exect an edifice which Christ's priesthood. The truthe of alloyed, to have winnowed the chaff soon totters and falls for want of a faith which your mothers first taught from the wheat with incomparable solid basis, an edifice the ruin of you to revere, which the Catholic discernment and to have blended which still remains as an eloquent and college now endeavors to inculoate together in barmonious unity the enduring memorial of an ill used these it will be your privilege to mu'usl con'ributions of the two talent. To forestall the wanderings examine thoroughly. Daring six reatest philosophers. Starting from of such rash speculation and oppose years of close companionship with the principle that Christianity is the the rationalistic influence of the ill the greatest philosophers and theolawful heir of all that the world has fated B nedictine, Hugh and Richard logians of all ages, your mind forproduced of the good and the true, of St. Victor seek guidance and in tified by such a discipline, you wil and realizing at a glance that Chris- spiration from Anselm and S'. Au learn to quickly detect and to detianity must be in unison with the gustine, masters no less brilliant and claively relute modern forms of truths reflected in nature and taught more profound. More accurately sophistry by putting to the test of by reason, be freely borrowed from than his predecessors, Peter Lombard keenest logic the premises and con- Suffered With the masters of pagan learning. With outlines the plan and orders the ofusions of the Church's adversaries. Plato be regards human reason as a component parts of the colossal But many of you will pursue secular hind of participation in the divine structure, which Christian though avocations. During your stage of light, but this participation he reduces will bring for h in the thir eeoth preparation it non-Catholio instituto one of resemblance, this light of century. This plan Albert the Grea tions and later in the exercise of reason be considers but the reflection of the divine light itself. Thus he closes the door to pantheism. With Aristotle be acknowledges two distinct elements in our nature, the spiritual and the corporeal, and admits the sense basis and the experiments of perfection and win for all times mental origin of human knowledge, the admiration of men, it needs the most varied details and gathers for enlarges, develops, enriches with the your profession your faith will be exposed to many dangers. Today, it is a warning that the kidneys are apposed to many dangers. Today, it is a warning that the kidneys are affected in some way.

Heed the warning, oure the back and dispose of any chances of serious kidney trouble following.

Mr. C. Greece, Hamilton, Ont., writes:

"I was suffering with a lame back, and for two weeks was not able to straighten up to walk, and hardly able to stit down for the pains in my back, hips, and legs. mental origin of human knowledge, the admiration of men, it needs the philosophical argument, will blindly but this sense element is only the final touch of a great master, it awaits admit its conclusions. The scoptical

tend to confound the relative and the epitomize in an immense work the contingent with the absolute. Thus, fruits of eight centuries of intellectual

St. Thomas Agninas.

Endowed with a keen intellect armed with irresistible logic, beir to

the precious treasures of pagan learning, rich with the fruits of conturies of Caristian speculation, possessed of all the science of his We have said that the efforts of day, well equipped was he for the achievements, they were but as the than the Stagirite. As a theologian from Moses to Christ. It is in the mony existing between the laws of communications that truth in its not to rest satisfied with the fact

rule of a St. Louis, civil and political progressive unfolding of these divine nature and the economy of grace; who are deeply interested in your natural flowering of the Christian law. integrity is to be found. 'God, who, but ever to inquire into the how and with a love for the Oburch which It was the time when, under the in- at sundry times and in divers man why of things. His writing might cannot be weakened, and a confispiration of St. Francis and St. ners, spoke in times past to the be compared to a reservoir whereit dence in her wisdom which cannot Dominic, devotion to higher things, Fathers by the Prophets, last of all, the majestic stream of tradition has be shaken. detachment and renunciation were hath spoken to us by His Son.' (Heb halted for a moment before resuming eagerly pursued as life ideals. The I, 1). Thus the Apostle traces the its course through the ages. Holy birteenth century, which witnessed course of that sun of justice and truth Scripture, Apostolio teaching, Christhe rise and growth of social, political across our moral and spiritual horizon. tian Apologeties, the Fathers of the

Is it any wonder, then, that the to the magnificent nathedrals of the fides quaerens intellectum. This to give a perfect idea of the pyra- it's clear? doctrine the Apostles received from mids by telling their height and The Guid seas, go to the land where so many conquerors have left their foo'prints. go into the sandy deserts and there behold standing before you som thing solemn, something grand

> some hing calm, immutable and profoundly simple, the ipyramids. Weary Husband-Of course no! : Yes, the Samma of St. Thomas, in its m jestic simplicity, in its adaforces of false philosophies, in its beight and breadth and depth may well be compared to the most wondrous among those undying witnesses of a mighty foretime. It is true the great work of St, Taomas was not final in all particulars

against the ever-recurring attacks of gathering toge her in a vast synthesis his age. Rapid strides along many he rid of these parasites. Price 25c. good, without which neither science, St. Thomas, although not a few of his be as favo ed of heaven as the thiror art, nor morality are possible. predecessors had labored much in teenth? God alone knows. As yet, man. ome, the laws of thought, applying years of labor, the scattered writings another enterprise of such magnitude Tommy.

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es a long way. The Visitor (facetiously) - Ab, I suppose you can see America when

The Guide (equal to the occasion) -Further than that.

The Visitor-Ab, is that so? The Guide-Yes; if you wait a while you'll see the moon.

Wesry Husband-How long are these people going to stay here? Wife-I don't know; I can's tell

but you might play the piano.

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I call him April Showers, replied April Showers ! cried his uncle in

mezement. Whatever makes you call him such a foolish name as tha? Because he brings May flowers.

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lew conversational opportunities. I know; I'm married myself,

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Editor-Have you submitted this oem anywhere else?

Jokesmith-No, sir. Blitor-Then where did you get that black eye?

A Lame Back COULD NOT STRAIGHTEN UP.

Many people fail to understand the significance of a lame, weak, sore or aching

tellect of rising to the highest abstract truths. He thus precludes materialism. In the teachings of Plato, he discards what might imperil the real existence of the relative and the covering dome to be imposed by temper spreads through high and the spread spread spread spreads through high and the spread

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PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

As already stated, Premier Mathieson appointed an external auditor to examine into and report upon the Public Accounts of the Province; the receipts and expenditures and everything else in connection with the Provincial operations, for the period of fisteen months, from Sept. 30th, 1911, to December 31st, 1912. The external appointment was Mr. R. B. Rossborough, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and his report tabled along with the Pro vincial Auditor's report, has been distributed to the members of the Legislature and to the press. This report shows that the liabilities of the Province were over \$45,000 less on the 31st of December 1912, than they were on the 30th of September 1911. In other words the Province is better off by over \$45,000 than it was at the end of the last fiscal year that the Liberals had the reins of Government. This has taken place notwithstanding the increased expenditure for education, steel bridges, and in the development of our oyster industry. According to this report our liabilities on Sept. 30th 1911, were \$1,072,595.77, and on December 31st 1912, they were \$1,027,195.48, showing, as above stated, over \$45,000 reduction; or to be accurate a reduction of \$45,400.29. But we will let the report speak for itself:

LIABILITIES OF THE PROVINCE AS AT 2ND DECEMBER, 1911,

AND	31st DE	CEMBER, 1	912.	
Bal. Current Account 2nd December, 1911	AL	\$ 260,963.83	Bal. Dec. 31 1912	\$ 286,491,28
Accrued Interest-Banks \$	715.50		\$ 1,292.81	
Accrued Interest-Loans	3,066.15		2,558.43	
Accrued Int Debentures	8.3 3.24		6,331.88	
Accts. Payable-Pub. Works	4.854.07	Table 4 Co.	*14,289.24	
Accts Payable-Tressury, etc			711.26	
Outstanding Road Orders	4,959.49			
Salaries Accraed - Teachers	15,740.00		1,520.00	
Salaries Accrued - Officials	773 03			
Incomplete Contracts	19,532 38		6,170.60	
Dominion Subsidy	21,449.11			
Debenture Indebtedness	726,662.18	811,631.94	707,829.78	740,704.00
end to be specificated		\$1,072,595.77	1 1 50	\$1,027,195 48
Revenue Due		\$ 64,352.84		\$ 23,665 35
*Including Road Master	8' Salaries	and Commiss	ions.	R. B. R.
SUMMARY OF	RECEIPTS	AND EXP	ENDITURE,	&C.
Balance Current Account 30				\$177,692.33
Expenditure 15 months	to 31 at Da	namber 1912	\$594,374.63	THE SHALL
Exbanguate 19 months	to olat Da	compor, rora	105 505 40	100 000 15

Receipts 15 months to 31st December, 1912 \$286,491.48 \$212,662.28 Due Banks 73.829.20 \$286,491.48

Balance Current Account 2nd December, 1911 \$488.512.19 Expenditure 2nd Dec, 1911, to 31st Dec, 1912 Receipts 2nd Dec, 1911, to 31st Dec, 1912 462,984.54

Due Banks

The above statements show how the liabilities of the Province are made up, and also summarize the receipts and expenditures for the fifteen months period, as well as indicate the elements which constitute the balance of the Provincial current account. Our space will not permit us to go into the matter at any greater length for the present.

WAR CLOUD VANISHING

Montenegro's surrender to Austria's threats, and the fall of Adrianople have cleared the air and smoothed the path towards the settlement of dangerous questions. The powers probably will not find the arrangement of the terms of peace difficult, for which credit is mainly due to the masterly handling of the situation by Sir Edward Grey and President Poincare. Theirs is the praise for averting the immediate danger of a European war. I use the word "immediate" advisedly for the general conviction is that the struggle is nearly postponed, if only for the reason that the powers cannot indefinitely stand the strain of preparation. How long war may be postponed is speculative. Two disquieting factors suggest that the postponement may be brief. First is the creation of strong Slav states as the result of the war. The powers of the triple alliance fully realize that these states must be regarded as unfriendly and as allies of Russia in case of difficulty. It might therefore pay them to get that difficulty over before the Balkan states recover from the exhaustion of the recent conflict and be able to give effective aid to Russia. The second is the lamentably unstable condition of French politics. If not actually still born, the Barthon ministry seems destined to die in its cradle, and is even now moribund. Beyond is a long vista of similar impotent administrations, formed of incongruous elements in order to placate innumerable groups and generally ending or winning the sup port of none. These warring factions, friends today and foes tomorrow, impart a further grave danger to the situation, by giving fictitious strength to the socialist opposition to the army bill. If the socialists are able to play sectional interests against one another, they may succeed in delaying the increased army for another year, and throw the military scheme out of gear, and by this encourage the triple alliance to strike before France gets ready. On such threads does the sword of Damocles hang over Europe.

Customs figures for the Canadian fiscal year just ended, like the trade returns show the extraordinary prosperity of the country. The aggregate receipts were \$113,817,578,39 as against \$86,397,943,70 in 1911-12, an increase of \$27,419,636,59. The Customs revenue in March was \$10 331,984,16 an increase of \$1,650,201,45. The showing all round is exceptional.

Provincial Legislature. numerous handicaps to which chairman again reported progress

House met on Wednes- medical inspection. He quoted order of petitions, Hon. J. A. to incorporate the "Lewis ance therewith was introduced should take up this matter. and read a first time. On motion of Mr. James Kenthe "Union Black Fox Com- Tuesday, March 25th. pany" Limited, was presented, received and read.

When the orders of the day were called, the Leader of the Opposition called atten ferring further to the Predropped.

dress. He said he would like to touch on one or two points. He did not think the Govern He was willing to give credit fifteen months. where credit was due. He considered that at least one for the public service had been special audit of the Public acconts was presented from R. N. Cox and to Tuesday, 15th April, 1913. spent to keep the Liberals in had been made by Mr. Rossboro, others asking for incorporation as power. The increased sub manager of the bank of Nova the "Union Black Fox Company sidy of \$100,000 from Ottawa Scotis. This audit was made for Hon. John A. McDonald presented sidy of \$100,000 from Ottawa the purpose of ascertaining the secured by the present Proexact condition of the Provincial of Dundas. Peaks Road and Ottawa, 20th March, 1913. vincial Government, was a finances. On motion of the Leader neighboring sections, asking for without authority from the Denning of a certain road. On will not be paid for it.—38634. ance to this Province. This that this report be printed in the motion the petition was ordered March 26, 1913 -21 was secured by the present Journal of the House, The Pre- to lie on the table. Committee on Government before they had mier, next presented the report of the bill to incorporate the town of been in office more than three the Legislative Library which A berta was resumed Mr Dobie in months. During the Liberal regime, we had been told by Premier after Premier that could ever hold out. The great work done in the matter of our oyster fishery was another evidence of the energy and progress of the present Assembly, which was recevied and take to protect the purchasers of Provincial Government.

tion and successful operation financially and otherwise. The car ferry and good roads were factors of the highest value in the transportation ettending the schools. The Speaker took the chair and the (Continued on third page.) March 26, 1913-21

pupils may be subject in this re. The House then adjourned. spect can only be properly met by On Thursday afternoon the bearing upon this question. Pre- House met at 320. Dr. Jenkins

day 19 at 11.30. Under the from several eminent authorities ventive measures are of the great. presented a petition praying for ion from Mrs. Melvina Lewis est importance; the proper place an amendment to the Island and others, praying for an act devoted some time to the dis T. W. McDonald a petition was Granite and Marble Works, tion, and stated that he was con

nedy, a petition to incorporate the House then adjourned till ed a petition from Frank R.

been made by the Premier, asking for the incorporation of what was the intention of the regarding his (Mr. Richards) the "Ives Black and Silver Fox Government regarding the open absence from the House, and Company." Hon. J. A. Mc ing of a road from Mount Tryon stated that he had been at- Donald presented a petition ask- to Kinkora Station. Hon Mr Mctending the horse show. Re- ing for the incorporation of the Neill requested the matter to been absent very much longer bill to incorporate the "Maple received and read a first time. for their loyal address.

ment was adverse to any cri- table of the House the Report of title was changed to Inland; so icism from either within or the Provincial Auditor on the that the title now is the "Inlan without its own ranks. He Public Accounts of the Province Black Fox Company." Limited 25,627.65 did not think the late Liberal from the 30th September, 1911, to The bill was reported agreed to Government was deserving of the 31st of December, 1913, fifteen The House then adjourned. very much praise. As a mat-months. On motion of the Premier, the report was referred to ter of fact, he considered the the committee on Public Accounts. o'clock in the forencon, after the late Government had been The Premier also tabled the an usual routine, some half dozen nothing other than an obstruc | nual report of the public schools | bills were reported from the pri tion in the path of progress. of the Province for the same vate bills committee and the re

was read by the Clerk.

Or motion of Hon. Mr Dalton. at 320 and immediately went into it was very difficult to do any- the House resolved itself into com committee to further consider the thing in this matter, and that mittee of the whole to consider Alberton bill. At four o'clock, the something might possibly be the bill to incorporate the town of Speeker took the chair, and the got in the distant future. That Alberton, Mr. Dobie in the chair, bills was reported agreed to with was all the consolation they when the Speaker took the chair.

read a first time and ordered to a second reading on the following day. The Premier also introduced day. The Premier also introduced Dr. Jenkins, referring to a bill amending the act incorporat he matter of agriculture, ing the Island Guardian Publishpraised highly the inaugura- ing Company. The bill incorporat- mier Mathieson said that the first office of the Post Office Inspector. of the short course. Conditions to a committee of the whole Mr. Premier Haszard introduced now existing or in immediate L L Jenkins in the chair. The the following resolution: REprospect so far as agriculture Leader of the Government sug SOLVED, That it is expedient to is concerned are decidedly gested that a change be made in introduce a bill to provide for the good. The oyster industry the title of the bill. The Speaker purchase by the Government of was destined to be of great took the chair, the chairman re- part of Township Number Sixty advantage to this Province, ported progress and asked leave to seeven in Queen's County. He

to begin is at the beginning. He medical act. On motion of Mr. cussion of meat and food inspec. presented praying for the incorporation of " Poole and Thomp-Limited." A bill in accord- vinced the Local Government on Limited." Hon Mr. Stewart Plyresented a petition praying for the incorporation of the "Calvin Presbyterian Church" at Mer-The address was passed at 11.50' maid Lot 48. Dr. Jenkins present-Heartz and others praying for the incorporation of the Brighton Black Fox Company. On motion The House met on Tuesday of Mr. A. A. McDonald a petition afternoon, March 25th, at 3.30. was presented from Mr. John After the usual routine, Hon. W. O. Hyndman and others praying S. Stewart presented a petition for the incorporation of , The asking for the incorporation of the Charlottetown Summer Resorts of the Opposition called atten "Dominion Trust Company." Limited." Mr. Delany asked the tion to the remarks that had Mr. Buntain presented a petition commissioner of Public Works "Cardigan Silver Black Fox Com- stand until the following day. pany." These petitions were re- Bills founded on the different mier's adnimadverting upon ferred to special committees and petitions presented were received Mr. Richards' long absences bills in accordance threwith were and read a first time. The Leader last session, he said members presented and read a first time. of the Government presented a bill on the Government side had Mr. James Kennedy introduced a relative to petit jurors, which was than he had been. He noticed Leaf Silver Black Fox Company." Several bills reported from the that the Premier had not been that the Premier had not been his Honour the Lieutenatt Gov-ordered to a second reading. The in his seat; so that he was ernor would be pleased to receive report of the external auditor on doing the very thing for which forthwith the address in reply to liabilities of the Province was prehe had found fault with the his speech at the opening of the sented by the Premier and distri-Leader of the Opposition. session. Accordingly the Speaker buted to the members and to the After some explanation by with the House proceeded to the press. Mr. Speaker Wyatt pre-Hon. Mr. McLean, Mr. Speaker Council chamber, where the ad- sented his report on the revised Council chamber, where the adand Mr. Prowse, the matter dress was formally presented by rules of the Legislature. On Mothe chairman of the committee, tion of Premier Mathieson the Mr. James Kennedy. On return House resolved itself into comfrom the Council chamber, Mr. mittee of the whole to consider Hon. J. A. McDonald re- Speaker read the reply of his this report. At 5.30 the Speaker sumed the debate on the ad Honour, thanking the members took the chair and the chairman reported progress. The bill to incorporate the Island Fox Company, was again referred to com Premier Mathieson laid on the mittee. The word "Island" in the

On Friday the House met at 11 port concurred in by the House. Hon. Mr. Arsenault presented a

petition asking for the incorpora in the chair. At 1 o'clock, the Speaker took the chair and the House took recess. House resumed

Mr. Myers asked the Leader of Premier Mathieson presented a the Government what action, bill respecting the Legislative any, the Government proposed to

ing the Island Fox Company was knowledge he ever had of this read a second time and committed matter was in March, 1911, when sit again. The House then adjourn- quoted the remarks of the then Leader of the Government regarding the matter. All agreed that taking down Cathedral Walls and ramovthe purchasers should be pro- op's Palace, Charlottetown, until noon on House met on Wednesday at tected, and the resolution passed Monday, 7th April, 1913, for taking question, as applied to this 3.20. After the usual routine, Hon unanimously. No further notice down the Walls and Towers of the late Province. Our improvements Mr. Stewart presented a petition, or knowledge of the question Cuthedral and removing the debris out of

in these directions are due to on which was founded a bill to in. eventuated until August last, seen at the office of Richard Grant. the present Governments here corporate the Fredrick J. Holman when the Solicitor acting for the Work to be completed on or before the the present Governments here and at Ottawa. The improvements in our educational system were something which we had long desired and which we had almost despaired of technique with the present table. Several hill mean and at Ottawa. The improvements in our educational petition from certain residents of Alberton, in opposition to the incorporation of that town. On motion the petition was taid on the securing until the present table. Several hill mean and at Ottawa. The improvements in our educational petition from certain residents of Alberton, in opposition to the incorporation of that town. On motion the petition was taid on the securing until the present table. Several hill mean and at Ottawa. The improvements in our educational petition from certain residents of Alberton, in opposition to the incorporate the Fredrick J. Holman when the Solicitor acting for the Trustees of Lady Wood demanded an immediate statement from Premier Mathieson, as to the Government. In reply to this demand the Premier stated that the Government table accompanied by an accepted cheque on a Chartered Bank, for the Government. In reply to this demand the Premier stated that the government table. Several hill mean accepted on or before the Trustees of Lady Wood demanded an immediate statement from Premier Mathieson, as to the Government. In reply to this demand the Premier stated that the order of the Trustees of Lady Wood demanded an immediate statement from Premier Mathieson, as to the Government. In reply to this demand the Premier stated that the order of the Trustees of Lady Wood demanded an immediate statement from Premier Mathieson, as to the Government. In reply to this demand the Premier stated that the order of the Trustees of Lady Wood demanded Into July, 1913. securing, until the present table. Several bill were reported administration came into office. He thought we should The Hought we should The Hought was laid on the decident that the matter would be taken up the matter would be taken up the matter would meet. Until then no action would be to not accepted the cheque will be roturned. have medical inspection of The House resolved itself into then. Further correspondence took The lowest or any tender not necessarily schools. This was a matter decidedly necessary for the decidedly necessary for the town of Alberton. After several trust in this matter had been success of the young pupils clauses had been passed the created over fotry years ago: Yet Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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Asst. Deputy Minister and Secretar



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the ostmaster General, will be received a Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 9th May 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's

Mails, on a proposed Contract for four Over Rural Mail Route No. 1, from Elmadale, Prince Edward Island. at the pleasure of the Postmaster General

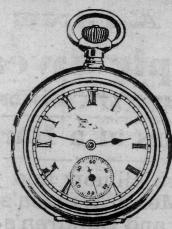
Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank ferms of Tender may be obtained at the Bost Offices In reply to this question, Pre- of Elmadale and Route Offices, and at the

> JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspecto Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, March 25, 1913.

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(Continued from second page.) during all this time, no action had been taken by the trustees until the date mentioned. Since then the trustees have brought several suits against the purchasers of the land from the Government, dollars. Two of these cases had been tried here at the last term of the Supreme Court and verdicts secured by the yesterday. Loss is about \$50,000. plaintiff. The Premier said the Government had engaged eminent counsel in the matter and have been advised by such counsel that ed home Saturday. the party who sued was not the party entitled to the freehold. Application had been made to set the verdicts aside. The Leader of Gulf Ports on Monday. the Government pointed out that it was most remarkable that the trustees had done nothing in this in London, from Canada on Sunday after. physics, chemistry, medicine or law, and year matter all these years: but had waited until the present Govern ment came into power. The innocent purchasers of these lands must be protected. These pur chases were in good faith; but the Government of the time sold hands to them which they did own. while playing golf on Saturday. The Premier said action would be taken to adjust the matter, during ing the present session. The in nocent purchasers, as well as the words of the Lady Wood estate later. would be protected, as far as possible by the Government.

Ou motion of the Leader of the Government the act respecting the Legislature was read a second time and committed to a committee of the whole, Mr. Myres in the chair. The Premier explained the intention of the bill. It wafor the purpose of defining and specific ally elacidating the privileges and rules of the Legislature seembly. The bill was reported agreed to with amendments, and ordered to a third the contract price is \$390,000, reading. The bills incorporating th Maple Leaf Slver Black Fox company the Lewis Granite and Marble Works the Ives Black and Silver Fox Company, were all read a second time put through committee and ordered to a third reading. Hon. Mr McKinnon tabled the report of the Department of Agriculture a number of billswere reported from the private bills committee and ordered to a second reading. The House then adjourned.

House met at 11 o'clock Saturday forenoon. Dr. Dewar presented a peti tion from Horace Haszard and other for the incorporation of the Bunbury Black Fox Company In reply to Di Dewar, the Leader of the Governmen laid on the table a statement setting forth the amounts paid by the Govern ment to W. E. Bentley during the yea 1912. The total amount is \$648. Th services were in connection with th Prohibition Act, Crown basiness i Court in the absence of the Attorne General, and acting as law clerk. Sev. eral other questions were asked. -1 reply to Mr. Kickham, the Premier sail it was the intention of the Governmen to build a steel bridge at Bay Fortun during the coming summmr. In repl to Mr. Feehan, Hon. Mr. McNeill said was the intention of the Government repair the bridge leading from Bloomins Point Road to Clark's Factory and Gul Shore, and also all other bridges tha are in disrepair.

The orders of the day being called the Leader of the Government introduc ed a bill to amend the chancery act 1910 which was received and read a fire time. The Leader of the Governmen introduced a bill respecting extra Pro vincial Companies, a bill to be called the cyster area registry act; the election act 1913 (the ballot act). Al these Government bills were read a first time and ordered to a second reading. Sev eral bills were read a second time, pn through committee and ordered to third reading. Among the bills thu advanced was the Government bill to increase the pay of petit jurors from \$ to \$1.50 a day. On the motion of the Premier to make this increase, th Leader of the Opposition expressed th opinion that the increase might be up \$200, and his colleague, Mr. Me Williams, moved to amend the resolu tion by making it \$2.00. The Leader o the Government pointed out to him the it was not in order for a private mem ber to move an increase in a Govern ment appropriation. He also said the a wonderful change had come over the Opposition. During their twenty years of office-they never thought of increasing the pay of petit jarore; but now all a once, when they had no responsibility in the matter, they became very gen I ous. There was nothing like a complet conversion. Hon. Mr. Stewart, Hon. Mr. Arsenault and Hon. Mr. Speake also animadverted upon the inconsis ency of the position assumed by th Opposition in this matter. The bill wa reported from committee and ordered t a third reading. The House then ad journed until Tuesday afternoon Apr

Adrianople Has Fullen.

After one of the most sinbborn d fences in the history of warfare, Adrian ople, the Turkish stronghold, fell into the hands of the Balkan allies on Mare 26th. Later advices say that Tchatalis has suffered a like fate. Shukri Pasha the defender of Adrianople, who belo the town for 153 days against great odds which included, besides the investing armies, disease and famine, handed h sword to General Savoff, the Bulgaria; generalisemo, not, however, before car rying out his stern threat to destro the town rather than let it fall into the hands of the Bulgarians.

Eat Raisins.

An annual event in California during this month is held on April 30th, and i known as " California Raisin Day," Th slogan on this particular day is "Ea Rasin Bresd," and it is not only celebrate in the State of California, but many of th Eastern Railroads feature it by placing n menus on their dining cars, special rasi dishes with a reference to California. On April 30 h this year, the Gran Trunk wil: have some special dishes of this description on all their dining cars.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS St. Thomas Aquinas.

Turkey unreservedly accepts the term f peace proposed by the powers

Morgan's fortune is estimated at from seventy-five to three huadred million Rhodes Curry plant at Halifax, with

nearly all their stock was destroyed by fire

Rav. Dr. McLellan who had been beent at Quebec and Montreal, return-

Tht steamer Nata quar, the first steamer

soon last, all well

week. He was about 80 years of age. It is reported from Madrid, that King Alfonso of Spain was rather seriously hurt

The Alberto Legislature has been dis teachers. solved and a general election is on. Nominstions of April 17th, and polloing week

"Red and White," St Dunstan's College f merlt.

The Pope resumed his audiences Monday dicating that he has practically recovered rom his recent illness. The Pontiff appeared to be in excellent spirits.

A contract has been awarded by the of Octawa for locks, dams, etc., in the lative and practical, they have brough

Ou Thursday afternoon last, the remairng spire of the Cathedral was successfully oppled from its position on the tower and fell crashing into the ruins. It was shatterd to pieces by the fa'l.

J. Pierpont Myrgen the great American nancier died in Rome on Monday last. te had been in poor health for some time and had been travelling in Europe in

ummerside to break the ice barrier at th atrance of the harbor. She returned hernortly after 10 yesterdsy and after taking mails and passengers left for Picton :

A rear end col ision occurred between wo freight trains on the Intercolonial ear Campbellton on Saturday afternoon everal cars were derailed and a van an ox car caught fire. The track was torn up r some distance blocking traffic for som ime. In consequence of the wreck the cean Limited eastward bound was deaved four hours.

While on their way from here to Ottaws ast week Sauators Prowse and Murphy vere travelling on a Grand Trunk trait at met with an accident and turne rils. Senator Prowse was injured som hat , but Senator Murphy seems to have scaped unhurt. It was marvellous that no ne was killed, as the train was going s ne rate of 40 miles an hour.

Federal Parliament. - The House ommons has been veting supplies for w days. The supply bill covering th ne sixth of the whole supply agreed pon, 'was introduced Monday of this reek. Yesterlay the House considered s esolution and bill respecting the Japanes reaty, and it is likely that the navy bi as again been reached today.

The British steamer Cassandra sche uled to sail on Saturday from Glasgow or St. John, N. B., did not get away. While baing hauled out in mid stres reparatory to her departure, she collided with the dock wall and received damage her bow which compelled the steame return to her berth. Repairs will be rade before proceeding to her destination.

The Forty Hours Devotion opened

he pre-Cathedral on Monday of this vesk, with high Mass of Exposition, at s'ebrated at 8 o'clock yesterday mornng and high Mass of Raposition was ang this morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. faurice McDonald was celebrant en tonday, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis on needay and Rev A. J. McDonald this orning. The Blessed Sacrament was orne in procession, as usual, on the pening and closing days. A number priests from the different parishes nearing confessions during the day and n the evening The first Masses, were at 5 30 both in the upper church and in he basement. The church was thronged with people from early morning to late t night.

DIED.

ARR-At Winthrop, Mass., on March 29th 1913, Helen MacCallum, wife of J. Stewart Carrand eldest daughter of the late R. Douglas MacCallum, St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I. MALL-In Charlottetown, March 31

1913, Mr. W. H. Small. CONE-At Cornwa'l on March 30, 1913, Susie McCall, beloved wife of Mr.

loGUIGAN-At Hope River March 27 1913, Thomas W. McGuigan aged 4 years.-K. l. P.

McRAE-At Charl ttetown, on March 7

of the late Angus McRae, aged 46, ALLANT-At the City Hospital, March 29, 1913, Nellie E. Gallant aged 42

HERON-In Charlottetown, Mirch 26th, distributed as follows; Peru, George Heron shoemaker, aged 73 20; Brookville, 16; Fort

Sermon Preached by Rev. Paul Perigord of St. Paul Seminary on the Patronal Feast of the College of St. Thomas, Celebrated on March 13th.

> (Concluded from 1st page) Limitation of Secular Teachers.

There are three main causes for loss faith among our Christian youth attending the higher instructions of the secular learning. The first I would call an exaggerated opinion, on the part of the student body, concerning the competence of their teacher enturned for the season, left Quebec for to pass irrevocably upon all philosopphica and religious problems. These men may be animated with the best intentions; they may have become authorities of great re-The Governor General and suite arrived nown in some department of science, as the simplest theological questions, And the students, in their natve admiration for the Field Marshal Wolsely the great British learning of their master on the subject in ing waters. General, died at Nice, on Tuesday of last which he has for years special zad; will credit him with the gift of universal wisom and enthusiastically adopted his rethe great detriment of their faith. But in matters of religion, in matters pertaining

Presumption of Youth.

Another danger is the fatuous presump. valent in our day. How often do we see .go. Its litery contents are of a high order young men of immature minds, of superficial lives had been lost here. knowledge and limited experience, daring settle off hand, with imperturbable assurance, questions bearing on God, Christ His Church, religion in general-question which an Augustine and a St Thoma would approach only with hesitation an after long reflection and paintaking invest gation. If want of respect for authority and ignorant contempt of tradition has Federal Government to McDougall Bros | borne evil fruit in many fields both specu channel between Pictou and Now Glasgow. havoc and ruin in the religious and more

Want of Moral Stamina

The third danger to which faith is en sed arises from the want of moral selestraint. Impiety is often born of vice The depraved will readily believes th neories which favor license. How is hat this young man, hardly out of a Cath o college, loudly proclaims his indepen lence from God and His Holy law? Has Straw..... ne fathomed theological and philosophical Ducks per pair..... 1.50 to 1.60 questions? Has he tried them critically earch of relief. He was about 76 years of and found them wanting? No he is but struggling with a mere text-book on Common Law or on Medicine and still he is The Minto, after arriving here from without faith, he has abandoned all re-Pictou Monday and landing mails and igious practices, he cares little for God of our Subscribers, who passengers, and discharging cargo, left for and his immortal soul. The paradox, how have been a little slow in ver, is easily solved. Religion is forsaken free from the obligation his faith imposes hey would have long since been denicd. possible. We trust that you the students of this ollege dedicated to St. Thomas, the Angec Doctor, who united in his life in such a nigh degroe, profound learning, unbounded faith in God, deepest respect for the aut. ority of the Church and genuine humility, will be so vividely impressed by his example that at no time shall even one of you be found in the ranks of those who have ejected their pricless inheritance to follow he false prophets of a new age, by giving redence to the delusive promises of an ntellectual and moral license which will

und death. From the Flooded Districts

From the western States, the news on Saturday showed that the flood's waters had G. Lyons & Co. reached sufficiently to show that the number of persons drowned in all the affected cities in Ohio and Indiana may not exceed 500. While many persons are still missing to riends and relatives, investiga tions made to date indicated

been thought lost.

be 800. In Columbus 65 bodies ave already been found.

dead, but in all other flooded were in attendance and all were busy districts, the figures fell off 1913. rapidly.

Hamilton, Ohio, which had reported as many as 250 dead, did not put forth any figure

oday. Mount Vernon did not con irm its previous report of 50 dead and no confirmation was had for 32 reported drowned

at Venice Ohio. Chillcloth and Tiffin Ohio where there had been reports Charlottetown P. E. Island of 50 or more dead, each found eighteen corpses up to

midnight. The best figures from Pic qua give a death of toll 50 persons. Fremont and Middle-1913, Miss Jessie C McRae, daughter town, Ohio, each have 14 dead, Masson, five Zinesvelle 4

and Troy 9. The Indiana total drowned receded to fewer than fifty,

Wayne, 6; and Terra Haute, 4. No bodies have been found in West Indianapolis, where as

many as 200 deaths were at one time reported. With the situation some-

what alleviated in the flood- Postmaster General, will be received at swept districts of Ohio and Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 9th Indiana a new menace has Majasty's Maile, on a proposed Conrect threatened in the rise of for four years, six times per week, rivers in the southern valleys of both states. At Cincinnati, the Ohio caused alarm and al To commence at the pleasure. of the though the situation had not Postmaster General. yet reported an acute stage, Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed reports from the neighboring Contract may be seen and blank forms country towns indicated that of Fender may be obtained at the Post the warning had been issued wich, Cable Head West, and at the be utterly unqualified to discuss critically to the inhabitants to seek office of the Post Office Inspector. points of safety from the ris-

In Indiana alarm was felt in the valleys of the Ohio, April 2, 1913-3i ligious views and his philosophy of life to Wabash and White rivers, but ample warning served in a to the salvation of your soul, it is a wise measure to reduce the panic. rule to trust no one but God's appointed In the mean time floods and storms had invaded New York State and the New Eng land States, during much lon of youth, a weakness alarmingly pre- damage. Up to latest news no

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Fowls each	0.50 to 0.00
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Beef small)	0.10 to 0.14
Beef (quarter)	0.08 to C.0
Mutton, per lb	0.08 to 0.9
Pork	0.10 to 0.12
Totatoes (bush)	0.25 to 0.30
Hay, per 100 lbs	0.70 to 0.80
Blk Cats	0.40 to 0.42
Hides (per lb.)	0.(0 to 0.10
Calf Skins	0.00 to 0.15
Sheep pelts	0.60 to 0.90
Oatmeal (per cwt)	0.00 to 0.00
Turnips	0.12 to 0.15
Parkeys (per lb.)	0.20 to 0.25
Pressed hay	12.00 to 15.00

We would remind those because found too exacting. He will pre- the matter of remitting, end scepticism or unbelief that he may be that we should be most f living a noble and Christian life. Some pleased to hear from them one has wisely said that if the propositions of Euclid were at the time moral precepts Please delay as little as

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o show cause why the said James H. Reddin should not have execution against you of the said judgment, and n default of your so doing the said Unverified figures from James H. Reddin may by leave of the Miamisburg, Ohio gave 50 to such execution. Dated this Tenth day of March, A. I

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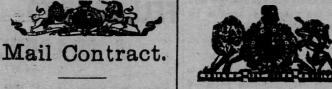
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Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Mar. 29, 1913.

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ostmaster General. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed 4th, 1913, from any person or person Contract may be seen and blank forms willing to contract for the running of the of Tender may be obtained at the Post Rocky Point Ferry for the season 1913, Offices of Cardigan Bridge. Emmerson according to specification, terms, con-Station, and at the office of the Post ditions, etc., to be seen at this office Office Inspector

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector 'ost Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 28th March, 1913. April 2, 1913-31



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General. Printed notices containing further pformation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms See us Lefore you place of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Charlottetown. G. ANDERSON,

Superintendent Mail Service Branch, Ottaws, March 28, 1913. Aug. 15 1906-3m April 2nd, 1913-31

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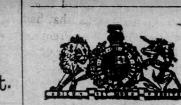
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o commence from the 1st July next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank form of Tender may be obtained at the Pos-Offices of Winsloe Station and route offices, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector Post Office Inpsector's Office, Ch'town, March 20th, 1913. March 26 1913-3i



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L. B. MCMILLAN. Secretary of Public Works March 26,1913-2i

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Ch'town, March 13th, 1913. Mathieson, MacDonald



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JOHN F. WHEAR,

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BESS.

How Faithful Lovers, Separated by Heartless Deceit, Are Reunited After Years of Patient Yearning.

We said our last words in the old orchard, her face upturned to mine among the apple blossoms, tears on the blooming cheeks and in the bazel eyes. She was seventeen and I was twenty-one, and we were parting.

My father had died bankrupt, and hers, besides being poor, had became blind. I was going to Canada, and she was to continue to be eyes to her father till a younger member of the family should be old enough to take plained, 'Be a mother to her till I

on me all through the ten years that everything on your honesty.' followed our parting. Every spring It was necessary that I abould re-I saw it affash among the pinks and turn to the ranch, and reassuring her blasted, the star of my dreams set, and the grew dawn came. quenched under clouds of imposei- 'Get off with it,' he said.

tune in Canada died unexpectedly, marry her, feeling as you do.' leaving me all he possessed. Thus suddenly I became a millionare.

I was froe to go home now and marry Bess.

had to attend to business left in my charge by my new employer, who may be an awakening." was absent, so that in my rapturous let er to my darling I had to explain why some two or three months must yet clapse before I could return to claim her as my wife. And after marriage of mere ceremony, for she that I suffered more and more from made me aware immediately that she

term of imprisonment, so bard was that little longer of waiting after all the years, the sunburst on the future casting temporary darkness on the immediate and the prese. t.

One morning I left my shanty in early love. a clearing of the woods, telling my-

o chard, conjuring up once more that cognized no other obligation. tender, girlish face among the apple I remembered so well, enlarged and I knew that I was weak in allowcoarsened, and with an expression ing this marriage and no marriage, painfully unfamiliar to my memory. this squandering of money to no See hurried to me with outstretched purpose, but I consented rather than hands, eagerly demanding to be wel- struggle for something that could

I gazed at her stupidly, silent I shudder to look back on this bitter with overwheleming disappointment. and desofate period of my life. While Eyes, manner, movements, all were keeping my wife in view by fellowdistasteful, even repulsive to me. ling her from one city to another, I Yet I could not deny that it was tried to engage my mind in some ot-Bees, her very self, or at least all her interests, studying ways and that the passing of ten cruel yearshad | manners of people around me, makleft of her. She seized my hande, ing excursions into parts of the coun

I answered 'yes,' but I felt dizzy not restred her to come. I had wanted to go home for her. My Base of once been so real, but had proved teventeen would have waited to be themselves to be in league as one

H we you ceased to love me?'

nurse you,' she urged. 'When we and surrounded by a group of frivoare married I will take care of you. lous men.

tone seemed to be unlike her letters; and as soon as she came down a stair but then, had not my letters been I stood below, waiting to see her pass. utterly unlike the thoughts that were Saddenly a shot rang out, cries arose, now it my mind? The truth must and the movements of an excited be owned that ten years of develop orowd blotted her out from my ment in separation had made us vision. I pushed orward, the crowd s rangers to each other. The thought parted, and her body rolldd over at was unruly and kept violent hold of my feet. me, but I struggled to speak and act | She was dying. I bent over her, as my duty required.

said, 'I will take you to Tobaggar | comfort me a little to forgive her. I ham and place you with a worthy was not mistaken. But her words woman there. We will talk matters were not what I expected to hear.

I made ready a trap and drove her never knew me. I am her sister, I to the town. I felt that she ought to was at school. I hated home and the have reproached me. My own beart service Bess did-which I should bled for my infidelity, but my love have to do when she was gone. I was dead. She must know how it was engaged to marry a man who was with me, and she seemed quite was wildly in love with me, but I did conten'. Yet she did not look like not care for him, and he was poor. one accustomed to be either meek or When I heard of your good fortne I patient or could I see any trace of coveled what belonged to Bess. I the old tenderness in her eyes, only suppressed the letter she wrote in a hard satisfaction at the successful reply to yours. We were wonderfully deconclusion of a bargaio.

Our talk soon sabsided and I sank in o a mocd of morose stupidity. The face among the orchard trees kep! flitting before my eyes and vanishing The flam: that had warmed and cheared me sprang up fitfully and fell again, till it finally sank ex. tieguished in the ashes of a burnt

At the end of the drive I took her to a humble good woman who had been one of my first helpers. 'Tois is my affianced wife,' I ex-

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return for our marriage.'

There never was a girl oo sweet, so 'Marry me now,' she cried ur gay yet so serious as my Bess. Her gently 'If you leave me again you face smorg the orchard blooms shone may never come back. I have staked

whites of the apple blossoms on the [left ber. Back at the ranch I conranch where all seemed to go well, fided all to my new employer, the till one day my partner (he had the most true and sympathetic friend I money while I did the work) told me had ever known. I was obliged to we were ruined. He had been betting account to him now for my miserable and drinking, while I was toiling. de pondency. We talked and smoked I was adrift, and had to seek a new the night through locking out on the employer-my years lost, my hopes silent fields till the moon and stars

woman like that only wants to be And then an amezing thing hep- married. She will easily get a bus- her address, sir.' pened. A man who had made a for- band. It is horrible that you should

His advice showed me more distinctly the cruelty of my own feelings, and the enormity of my orime were I to desert her.

'It is all a nightmare,' I said, ' but I must suffer it, and perhaps there

The sun rose and gilded the cornfields. I mounted my borse and rode back to the town, and the next day Bess and I were married. It was a only wanted my money and my name Weeks passed like the last of a and intended to go to some city and

amuse herself without control. She was tired of poverty and bondage (so she spoke of her service to he blind father) and would indemnify herself o all while youth remained to her, I made an effort to remind her of our

self that the return mail was due, and 'You do not love me now. Your should I love you? You have paid your debt to me honorably, and for It was springtime and I was in the that I am obliged to you. But I re-

I gave her a liberal allowance and blossom, when raising my eyes, I saw let her go. But I could not bring the woman of whom I was dreaming myself to feer indifference to her fate. hastoning toward me. I stood and I followed her to Toronto, and took stared in bewilderment. It was Bess, a lodging near her. She was I ading and yet it was not my Boss. A hand- a gay life and flinging away my some young woman, with the features money right and left in dissipation.

never again be desired.

which had turned cold and nerveless, try hitherto unknown to me, seeking 'Are you not glad to see me?' she worthy means of employing my wealth, or all of it that the reckless extravagance of a woman might with surprise and disillusiomnent. ultimately leave to me-and all the How, or why had she come? I had time haunted by the sweetness of a

ghastly cheat. 'You do not look glad,' she said. At last the orisis arrived. I had followed my wife to Paris. One 'Nyr,'I replied, 'but you know memorable night I saw her in a box you ought not to have come here,' at the theater. She looked splendidly You were ill, and I wanted to handsome, was glittering with jewels,

Though the words were, good the I left my place when she left here,

feeling that she would have some-We can not be married here.' I thing to say to me, and that it would

'I am not Bess,' she gasped. 'You

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like each other and you had not seen ber for ten years. I started for FELL AWAY TO

'How-tow-1' I stammered, 'I sent her the announcment of your marrage, giving a strange name to your bride. She does not know what has became of me.'

I asked one more question.

'The man who has murdered me?' she answered. ' He is the man 1 j lted. He pursued and threatened me. He said I had driven him mad." I could not wait for her last breath to write to my Bass. But all I could 839 was ' Darling, I have not been false to you. I am going home for Removes the cause of rheumatism-no nutward application can. Take it.

Arrived in England I hastened to the old well-remembered green nook in Devonshire, where stood the littl homestead, where bloomed the orch ard that had enshrined my young love, now again grown real and delightful to me. There were signs of change that made my heart stand still, but I presed on by the winding path within the gate, across the little wood, the lawn, through the orchard where the trees were now red and gold with fruit and to the door. A firmer's wife in a supponnet met me on the threshold

'A'l gone away,' she said. 'Toe old gentleman died, and the family broke up. The young lidy went to London to be a nurse, or a teacher or something. No, I couldu's get you

I harried to London and began a fruitless search. I engaged a detective, advertised in the papers, but all was of no avail.

wandering I began to fear that my but he didn't have any money.' ove was dead, but I felt that so long as I was not assured of her death could not give up hope. At last I came back to Devonshire, and took to certify that I have used MiNadvantage of the opportunity which ARD'S LINIMENT myself as well unexpectedly arose, to buy the estate as prescribed it in my practice where first met her, and which was now in the hands of strangers. Here I took up my residence in a bandsome mansion with its park, and here I brought the books and the many curious and up on my travels. But having made of the house—the man or the woman. myself a beautiful and interesting home, I could not feel at peace to settle down and live in it, neither could I break it up again, or desert it

while the hope still lived within me that one day my darling might enter it. After weeks of absence I would eturn, merely because I was glad to be near the spot where Bess and 1 had met and had parted. And then I Jones. would linger and dwell on the past, until the morbid state of my mind became unbearable, and I fled back o the busy world of men, to escape

my regrets and my solitude. It happened that the people who nad occupied the little farm left it to go elsewhere, and the place that was so sacred to me fell absolutely into my bands. I took a pleasure in keeping it in order, cultivated the garden with care, and enriched the

of Bess, whithersoever that spirit bis. might now have its abode, whether in this world of our fl shy experience, he would probably expect a big rent Price 25 cents."

for it in the future. I was not thinking of latting it however. I scarcely knew what I was doing. But at all events the haps piest hours I knew at this time were those I spent in beautifying the sacred spot where Bess had dwelt.

It was in the fifth spring of my suspense that one morning I walked in the old orchard filled with poigusnt recollections of the two other springs of my life in which at a crisis those blessoms had framed the face of Bess, first in a tragedy of love and truth, secondly in a tragedy of bate and falsebood.

As I stood there shaken by the Dandruff. force of painful memory, I was suddenly aware of another presence in the abre of bloom which a moment sgo bad been as lonely as a prairie. I raised my eyes and saw my Bess We gez d at each other there under he apple blossome, just where we

had parted, gezed as two spirits Neuralgia. meeting in another world might giz and remain mute. But we were no disembodied spirits. Here was J and there was Bess in the flesh. When we could speak and draw near to each other, our stories were quickly told in words that faltered

and rushed on again. Bess had for some years past been a nurse traveling in the East with a invalid. Only just returned to England, she had taken a boliday for the purpose of ooking once more on her father's house, her old and once bappy bome. It was long before she perfectly understood the story of my seeming unfaithfulness. She had learned simply that I had married another woman. Of what had become of be selfish and eccentric sister she had

parted from me here, in this very parted from me here, in this very for sale at all dealers, or mailed direct on spot of our meeting sgain, under the apple-blossoms — Ress Malbolland for \$1.25. apple-blossoms. - Rosa Malholland in Berz ger's Magez ne.

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George, do you know you snote?' Do 1? I am sorry to hear it."

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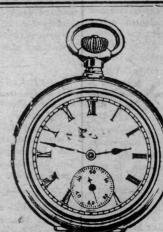
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