CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1896.

Vol. XXV. No.

Calendar for Dec., 1896.

D	Day of	Sun	San	THE	Moon	High Water
M	Week.	rises	Sets	Rises	Sets	
	T	h m		morn	aft'n'n	aft'r'n
1	Tues	7 29				
	Wed	30	10			
	Thur	31	9			
4	Fri	32	9			
5	Sat	33	9	8 59	5 50	11 21
	Sun	34	8	9 52		
	Mon	35	8	10 33		
	Tues	36		11 1	9 33	
9	Wed	37	8	11 23	10 39	
	Thur	38	8	11 41	11 45	
	Fri	39	8	11 59	morn	
	Sat	40	8	aft 16	0 48	
13	Sun	41	8	0 33		
	Mon	42	8	0-50	2 51	
15	Tues	43	9	1 12	4 1	
	Wed	43	9	1 41	5 5	7 50
17	Thur	44	9	2 11	6 11	8 35
18	Fri	45	9	2 55	7 14	9 19
	Sat	45	10	3 49	8 8	10 4
	Suu	46	10	4 52	8 53	10 44
21	Mon	47	11	6 2	9 30	11 25
	Tues	47	12	7 15	9 59	aft 3
	Wed	47	13	8 29	10 23	0 41
24	Thur	48	13	9 43	10 44	1 19
25	Fri	48	13	10 56	11 '5	2 0
26	Sat	48	14	morn	11 .24	2 45
	Sun	48	15	0 11	11 45	3 40
	Mon	48	15	1 28 8	ft'r'n	4 50
	Tues	49	16	2 47	0 1	6 14
	Wed	49	17	4 9	0 42	7 52
	Thur 7	7 49 4		5 27	1 25	8 38

Epps's Cocoa.

ENGLISH

BREAKFAST COCOA

possesses the following Distinctive Merits: DELICACY OF FLAVOR,

SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY

GRATEFUL and COMFORTING to the NERVOUS or DYSPEPTIC.

Nutritive qualities unrivalled. In quarter-pound Tins and Packets only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd. Homeopathic Chemists, London England.

Watches, SPECTACLES RINGS.

Leading

When you require anything in this line vou will find it at

Lowest

Prices

Consistent with quality and

E.W. Taylor's,

CAMERON BLOCK,

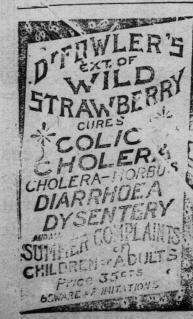
CHARLOTTETOWN.

JAMES H. REDDIN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW

NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

CAMERON BLOCK.

CHARLOTTETOWN. Special attention given to Collections MONEY TO LOAN.



Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods, pation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take

School Books, and School Supplies of all Kinds.

BEST ASSORTMENT OF

INKS, PENS, SCRIBBLERS, FOOLSCAP, SLATES, ETC.,

IN CHARLOTTETOWN.

PRICES AWAY DOWN. PICTURE FRAMING

> At Short Notice. Don't Forget the Place, 🖘

Oueen Street, Charlottetown,

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Everybody Wants Money. We Want it in Cash or

Wholesale and Retail.

Hardware & Stoves

Celebrated "JEWEL" STOVES.

From now till the new year we want a PILE OF MONEY. nd have a BIG PILE OF GOODS to exchange for it. Sound money and sound business is what we are after. Our by steadying the nerves and regulating stock is large and well asserted and for the believe of 1806 the heart. They are a true heart and stock is large and well assorted, and for the balance of 1896 we will give special inducements for Cash or Good Notes. Call or write for prices and you are sure to buy. Don't

City Hardware Store, Queen Street.

R. B. NORTON & CO.

IN PENMANSHIP

Will be given to those taking my mail course in SHORTHAND, during the next three months

One Year's Instruction at a Small Cost.

I want every school teacher and young man and woman throughout P. E. Island to learn shorthand and THE BEST COUGH CURE is Hagimprove their handwriting. Success guaranteed. Send a 3c. stamp for circulars, specimens of writing and shorthand and testimonials as to teacher and W. H. CROSSKILL,

Charlottetown, June 24, 1896.

North British and Mercantile FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE

EDINBURGH AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

FRED. W. HYNDMAN. Agent Watson's Building, Queen Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Jan. 21, 1893.—ly

CLOCKS Cuckoo Clocks. Musical Clocks, ALARM CLOCKS.

Eight-day and thirty hour Clocks and Regulator Clocks, Clocks and Regulator Clocks, and Clocks of all kinds and Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. patterns selling low. Re-pairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry a specialty. If you want to save money deal with

G. G. JURY.

Special News.

Minard's Liniment Cures

SICK HEADACHE and Consti-

Garget in Cows.

Dear Sirs, -After suffering for years from acute indigestion I tried B.B.B. I took only three bottles, which made me as well as ever I was. I highv recommend B. B. B. to all dyspeptics. Mrs. John White,

NORWAY PINE SXRUP cures Coughs, Colds, and all Throat lining the scope of the work itself, and Lung Troubles. Price 25 and 50c.

For throat and lung troubles Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, seasonably taken is a c

Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Diarrhoœs, Dysentry Cramps, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Colic Cholera Infantum, and all looseness of the bowels. Never travel without it.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD

Is a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumtion. Catarrh is caused by inpure blood, and the true way to cure it is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh because it removes the cause of it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is a deal jus ly at times with the Papacy safe and sure remedy.

ism is due to lactic acid in the blood. It cannot be cured by liniments or other outward applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, removes the cause of rheumatism and permanently cures this disease. This is the testimony of thousands of who once suffered the nains of rheumatism but who have actually been cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its great power to act upon the blood and remove every impurity is the secret of the wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Much heart and nerve weakness tobacco; palpitation, nervousness, irri-tibility, excitability, lack of confidence, etc; are sure symptoms. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills bring ready relief

Minard's Liniment Cures distemper.

I WAS CURED of Rheumatic gout by MIN RD'S LINIMENT.

I was cured of acute Bronchitis by MIN-RD'S LINIMENT. Lt.-Col. C. Crewe Read.

One Laxa-Liver Pill taken each night during 30 days will cure Constipation oft-returning headaches and irregular action of the bowels. Laxa-Liver Pills leave no unpleasant after-effect.

GENTS,-I was in very poor health for el very grateful to B.B.B.

are, rich, and vitalizing. Sold by all druggists.

Dr Fowler's Extract of wild strawberry cures Diarrhoss, Dyspepsis, Colic, Cramps, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, and all summercomplaints and fluxes of the bowels in children and edults

Watchmaker and Jeweller, North Side Hoop's Pills are the best family catharic Queen Square, opp' P. O., Ch'town, and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure. In proceeding plants by which ing country. They cleared the they found they that they found they have been perfectly and perf

"Europe in the Middle Age." ng published in these days anent the Middle Ages may be regarded in cil of Nice, we have a detailed ac-

one sense as so many indications that the more enlightened mind of and correcting the many false and testant misrepresentation upon its text book designed for the use of freshmen and sophomore classes in

American colleges and compiled by shape by Charles Scribner's Sons, the well known New York publishers; and an introduction defining the Middle Ages and the condition of Europe therein and a preface outprecede the treatise proper, which is divided into twenty three chapters, and closes with a number of serviceable chronological tables and

a handy index, making in all 681 finely printed pages. Judging from the list of authorities mentioned in their preface, the compilers of this work consulted, in writing it, mostly non-Catholic historians, and that opinion is strengthened by their evident desire to temper whatever praise they found it necessary to bestow upon the Catholic Church and its institutions with criticisms, at times unwarranted, of the Papacy

and the exercise of its power. As a recital of purely secular historical Hoop's Pills are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain, or "gripe. All druggists and the Holy See played so important a part in the history of Europe events, this book appears reliable

during the Middle Ages, its authors, kinds from children or adults unwilling ness or their inshility to and the Church necessarily interferegeomewhat with the reliability of that recital and impairs the value of their work. Evidences of that inability or unwillingness on their part to deal fairly with the Church may be seen in their mention of charges against Popes which have been time and time again proven

felse, in their suppression of explanations regarding misunderstood acts of councils, in their declarations that the Church in Ireland and else where was formerly independent of Rome, in their intimation that the medieval monks used for themselves lazy and luxurious lives, and they show themselves in several other manners. It is true that we find in the pages of this work tributes also to the Church, the Papacy, the monasteries, etc., but these tributes seem somewhat unwillingly paid

ly accorded they somehow fail to obliterate the bad impression which lutely false, and are contradicted by ties and tenets which revoluntionthe reader gets from other pages. The chapters which treat of the origin and growth of the temporal many respec s far superior to what power, the Papacy itself, monastilit is at the present day, with all its ism, the Crusades and the civiliza- refinements, and the family was

which reveals anything but an un-injustice to Professors Thatcher and the upbuilding of our present reated to convey wrong impressions. these reflections of theirs on monas- ever, and hence unequal too, are Again, in describing the coronation ticism are followed by an admission their shares in its glory and credit; of Charlamagne at Rome by Leo that the good which it did far out and to Catholic Maryland belongs

recited the action taken by Charemagne when Pope Adrian informed him of the decrees regarding the count of the refusal of the Frankish bishops to accept the decrees as they the nineteenth century is revising received them, but no explanation is given of the error of the Latin erroneous impressions which Pro- translator which made the decree assume a meaning which the Fathers those important periods of the ed them to have. On the pages,

world's history, and, viewed in that 236-7, where "The Growth of the Rome, with some sort of a patriarch-Professor Thatcher and Schwill of al authority over the regions ad Age, and they cared for the poor the University of Chicago. This jacent to that city. The canon of and the sick. They were the great volume, which retails at \$2 a copy, that the primacy had always resided has been brought out, illustrated in the Church of Rome, is perverted, page 235, so as to make it appear that Alexandria and Antioch, with other cities, stood on the same footing, in the estimation of the Fathers is tempted to ask if all the foregoing law." of that Council, with Rome; the decree of the Council of Constantinople on the dignity of that patriarchal see is mentioned, but nothing is said of the fact that it never received the approbation of Rome. The same sort of suppressing is practiced regarding the action of the Council sions of Constantinople for though

of Chalcedon regarding the pretenit is admitted that Leo I. protested against those claims, an endeavor is made to show that it was not until his time, or subsequently, that the Petrine theory, or the succession of the Popes to the full authority of Sr. Peter as the head of the whole Church, was admitted. Of course, all such efforts and assertions as these detract largely from the sance; it holds good, perhaps, in a merits of this work and the frequent | more restricted sense, of the chapter recurrence of such statements devoted to Mohammed, Mohammedshould make the student to whom it anism and the Crusades; but the he accepts other declarations found in its pages regarding the temporal power, the Papacy, and the relations of the Holy See with the nations of accepted history .-- S. H. Review. medieval times. Not that we wish

to convey the impression that all statements the authors of this book make in regard to these things are historically incorrect; that is not the case; but even where they are worded in a way to give the unwary reader wrong impressions and erroneous ideas of the Church and

(Sacred Heart Review.)

IN MARLY MARYLAND

coming hither of the first European

colonists was not that they lacked

they lived and intended to continue.

Because of that conviction, the

Bishop says that "Huguenots, Puri-

tans, Protestants of every sort were

considered as foes to the country

sidered to be foes to country no less

ing of our present religious status,

the characters of the Popes of the we have an exemplification of this peculiarity of our authors. On page 332 we read: "The piety of the monks brought them popularity and wealth; wealth brought leisure, idleness and profligacy. The printhe proper position of woman in they are tempered at times with was frequently drawn into the monfault-finding at trivial things, and astery and hence lost to the State." even when they are most generous-Such statements as these are not only unwarranted; they are absothe testimony of many Protestant ized the political order under which historical writers. Woman's position in the Middle Ages was in

tion of the Middle Ages may be selected as ones that will interest most made easy for all who wish to avail lands, just as Catholics, were contion of the Middle Ages may be se- safer then than now, with divorce the Catholic reader, and which will themselves of the loose laws which furnish him with an insight into the obtain in so many parts of the than to religion in Protestant lands." character of the whole work and the world. What is "the proper posi- With such a condition of things exspirit in which its anthors penned it. tion of woman in society" against isting, at the beginning of the In tracing the beginnings and de which monasticism acted? Our seventeenth century, in many Eurovelopment of the temporal power authors less sight of the fact that pean countries, it was not surpris-Professor Thatcher and Schwill many of the most brilliant women rightly attribute its origin to the grant of Pepin, who bestowed upon lowed in their lives the principles of cuted, both Catholics and Protestthe Holy See, during the pontificate monasticism, and they appear to la. ants, turned their gaze across the of Stephen II., the exarchate of bor under the mistaken notion that Ravenna, and they trace its develop- once a man donned the habit and hoped, a new order of relations be yard's Pectoral Balsam. It ment through the confirmation of cowl, the State could count upon rether and cures that grant by Charlamague and the ceiving no further services from born, and thus, he adds, "it came coughs and Colds.

Coughs and Colds.

Constriction ourselves that grant by Charlamague and the gifts of other sovereigns. But in all that they say of this temporal Mailand, Lecky, Stubbs and other colonies, Protestant and Catholic, power we fail to notice a word historians on the benefits the monks were planted on the shores of North spoken of the necessity of that of the Middle Ages conferred, not America. I say simultaneously, power in order that the Hely See upon any individual Sta's-they for Virginia, Plymouth, New Nether should be independent of all civil were not so narrow minded as to lands, Deleware and Maryland were and took it regularly. I can certify that authority, though we find allusions limit to particular territories their founded within a quarter of a cenam now in the very best of health and to the Bishop of Rome as " the lar- benefactions but upon the world at tury, 1606-1635." All these gest land owner in Italy,"-an un- large; and a perusal of Dom Gas- colonies, the Bishop consequently founded assertion-and the declara- quet's latest works would have claims, contributed to the upbuild tion, on page 244, that "it was as a shown them upon what slight founamdlord that the bishop of Rome dations rest the charges that the and are entitled to an unequal share was first brought into conflict with medieval monks led idle, dissolute in the credit and glory of having he Lombards," a form of expression or luxurious lives, Still, lest we do done that. Their contributions to

rejudiced mind, and is well calcul- Schwill, let it be acknowledged that ligious status were unequal, how III., on Christmas day, 800, there is weights the evil. "Monasticism," the larger credit and glory, for, as a studied effort to make it appear we read on page 333, "furnished Doctor O'Gorman says: "All at that time devising plans by which ing country. They cleared the they found, freedom for their re-

predecessors' thought regarding of the Nicene Council never intend. and taught by their example the boon to those who were not of them. dignity of labor in an age when the Baptists and Quakers and Episcoworld's history, and, viewed in that light, each new contribution to the historical literature of those medie-val times merits more than passing mand's Liniment Cures Minard's Liniment Cures Minard's Liniment Cures The latest of those additional curious and curious had no separately and curious had no separately in considered—and in various of the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers and Catholics had no separately and rights of worship in barians. They were the teachers and Catholics none in Foiscopalism of the West. Literature and learning found a refuge with them in Puritane One land of the latest of the series and catholics had no separately and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers of the West. Literature and learning found a refuge with them in Puritane One land of the latest of the series and catholics had no separately and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers of the West. Literature and learning found a refuge with them in Puritane One land of the latest of the latest of those additions are considered—and in various of the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers and Catholics had no security and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers and Catholics had no security and rights of worship in the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. soldier was the world's hero. They palians and Catholics had no seity the Popes were recognized as ing found a refuge with them in Puritans, Quakers, Baptists, had sebeing nothing more than bishops of times of violence. Their monas-curity and rights in Catholic Maryteries were the hotels of the Middle land. Maryland, 'the land of the sanctuary, was broadly and universally Christian-not, like its builders of the Middle Age, and founders, denominationally Cathomany of the great Churches of Eurlic. To the Catholic pilgrims of ope were built by them. We owe Maryland belongs the glory of them an immense debt of gratitude. presenting that thing which is the Monasticism was an excellent thing chiefest boast, of our republic, for the world in those days. "One freedom and equalty before the praise of monasticisn be true-and it certainly is—why the pens that LORD BALTIMORE'S COLONY wrote these eulogies should stultify Bishop O'Gorman briefly recites the themselves by declaring that the principles of monasticism were opposed to the dignity of woman, the honor of the family and the welfare of the State! We would not have our readers conclude that this history of "Europe in the Middle Age" is by any means devoid of

careers of George and Cecil Calvert. Lords Baltimore, of whom the first undertook to found a colony, which he called Avalon, in commemoration of the tradition that it was at a place of that name that Christianity was first preached in England, on the south-eastern peninsula of Newmerits or that it abounds in faults foundland, which locality proved though it must be confessed that inhospitable and was abandoned: it has many blemishes. Nevertheand who then led his colonists to less it contains much correct, valu-Virginia, where they were repelled able and well stated information. by the Episcopalians because of Especially is this true of the chap-Lord Baltimore's refusal to acknowters that treat of the civilization of ledge the spiritual supremacy of the the Middle Ages and of the Renais-English sovereign. Going back to England, the first Lord Baltimore secured another patent for his eclony, but died while it was being came to his heir, Cecil Calvert, who 1450" contains many statements thus became the founder of Marythat need to be cautiously examined land. The Bishop points out severand some that conflict with generally al matters on which the Maryland colony differed from all the other early colonizations effected on these hores; declares that within four Items of Interest to Catholic Re aders years after the lestablishment of the colony, the principle of free government was peacefully and firmly founded in Maryland, with religious Bishop O'Gorman holds the place liberty practiced from the start and of honor in the current issue of the enacted by law in 1649, fifteen Catholic University Bulletin with a years after the beginning of the short paper on "Church and State colony; and he quotes the oath of office required from the outset of in Early Maryland." This paper the governor as follows: "I do was delivered by its right reverend author as a discourse, last spring, further swear that I will not by myself or any other person, directly before the Pilgrim Society of Maryland, at Balt more. Doctor O'Gor-

or indirectly trouble, molest or disman declares that the reason of the countenance any person whatsoever, and in particular no Roman Cathoroom and livelihood across the At- lie, for or in respect of religion, nor ciples of monasticism were opposed to the dignity of the family, and to political freedom was denied them within the said province. . . . Nor there. The persecutions which re- will I make any difference of persociety. The best human talent sulted from that denial, he says, had sons in conferring offices, rewards place throughout all Europe, and or favors for or in respect to their arose from the convictions common-said religion but merely as I shall ly held then by nations that it was their duty to resist religious noveling." To have enseted such a law as that and elected a Protestant governor to enforce it were glory nough for Catholic Maryland, but Doctor O'Gorman says that another absorption by the English colonies of the French and Spanish possessions, the early Church of Maryland, by the action of the Holy See in making Baltimere our first Episcopal city, became "the centre and the primate not only of the Churches that have grown out of ber, but also of the Churches that have followed in the wake of the

French and Spanish missions.',

Cures of scrotula in severest forms, like goltre, swelled neck, running sores, his disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Saitzheur, with its intense itching and burning, scald head, tetter, etc.

Cures of Boils, Pimples, and all other cruptions due to impure blood.

Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed.

Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease.

Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring strength of for book of cures by

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills pills aid digestion. 250

that that ruler had no knowledge that the Pontiff intended crowning him, an attempt that is in large measure defeated by the subsequent admission that "we know that Karl wished to become emperor and was at that time devising plans by which is good to page 333, "furnished the missionaries who christianized the missionaries who christianized the missionaries who christianized the missionaries who christianized those colonies, Maryland excepted, were politically sectarian and demoniational; they established some on Christian Church and proscribed all other Christian proscribed all other Christian they came to seek that time devising plans by which ing country. They cleared the

JAMES McISAAC

urday afternoon, the question was discussed of passing a resolution calling on the Dominion government to make a clean sweep of liberal-Conservative government

seekers are forced to go to make case. The witness had made an affidavit in Halifax that Mr.

AT a public meeting held in Montreal a few evenings ago, the following resolutions were passed:
"Whereas, the rights of the Catholic minority of Manitoba to have separate schools is guaranteed by the constitution and has been recognized by the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy have separate schools teed by the constitution and has been recognized by the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy the flippancy with which he can call names and apply insulting epitive Government frankly accepted these to his neighbors furnishes any evidence of education? Does approve that his reiterated appropriate to the suppose that his reiter the Order-in-Council known as the Remedial Order, and submitted to Parliament a Remedial Bill.

laid down the axiom that "where teachers in the public schools that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools existed that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools existed that such and such schools existed that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools existed that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools existed that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools existed that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools existed that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools.

It had not provided that such and such schools existed and provided that such and such schools.

It had not provided that such and such schools.

It had not provided that su

THE HERALD
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1896.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1896.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR,

MORNING OF CORP. of the 5th inst.

on the 10th to further the cause to obtain a measure of justice for considerable amount of distraction brought, and the board would have of protection in Great Britain, Catholics, that a traitor has not might be involved. Are we to the right to reject any one of them. several resolutions were adopted urging preferential trade with the most deplorable admission to the value of the services of a fector of the

sal if they will tell from the editor of the Morning more consideration than it deuse to make-charges against the and the loftier the height from consider the nuns' qualifications employing nuns as teachers seems latter. At a meeting of ward which he falls, the more lament- for the business and institute a to have romewhat the same effect workers of the party held on Sat- able and deplorable his disgrace.

During the past week, the Morning Organ devoted a considpresent enquiry. No action was the lobster." No more appropri taken.—Halifax Herald. THE public has been deceived by the grits. This is shown by the lengths to which the office-seekers are forced to go to make to swallow the dose of unpalacharges against officials. It is to swallow the dose of unpalated that a charge of perjury him in our last issue, his digestion that a charge of perjury him in our last issue, his digestion tious duty. Will anyone prethat Mr. J. B. McDoneld pointed out teaching with them is a conscient that Mr. Kennedy was slightly certain that a charge of perjury him in our last issue, his digestion will be made against one of the witnesses in the Chebucto Head since. As a matter of fact, he witnesses had made an since. As a matter of fact, he have voluntarily chosen poverty, rent of St. Patrick's School. He Johnson's team was working on sionally aroused from his lethargy they are thereby rendered less should be made to paying \$750 rent they are thereby rendered less for that school, when the board was election day, and that Mr. John-the first thoughts that occur son was driving voters to the poll all day. It was proved that Johnson's team was not out of the begins to string out his choice of the before it became the property of the gains for the people. stable, and that the accused did not go to the poll until 1 o'clock, privileged class in our midst;" reduced to this. Female teachers ployment of nuns as teachers, he when he voted. Captain Douglas asked the witness if he knew that he had sworn to these things in his affidavit. He said ves, but the best of the voted. Captain Douglas outraging all the decencies of in the public schools, for the most part, engage in the profession till be so employed. Be thought Dr. blame Prowse Bros., for they such time as they enter the matri-

frequent and baseless assertions

When the Morning Organ first raised its hue and cry anent the proposal to bring St. Joseph's Convent School under the jurisdiction of the City school board, it could not find words strong enough to denounce everything in connection therewith, that had the semblance of secrecy. It laid down the axiom that "where is secrecy there is secrecy in the content of the City school board, and provided that such and such schools are unfit to teach a public schools and provided that such and such schools and provided that such and such schools are unfit to teach a laimentable exhibition of

THE foulest methods are being wretched, could fall so low; could question consider that young ladid not think our school law differ pursued by grit agents to procure so far disgrace his religion and dies addicted to flirtation, would admeterially from that of Nova affidavits against government offi- forget his manhood; could stoop be better qualified than any othcials to bring charges against to such utter depths of degradates for teachers of our public Scotia and New Brunswick, and them. It is stated that officials to act the sneak, as in this schools? We have, perhaps, giv- in those Provinces convent schools have been promised immunity case, and seek a pat on the back en this phase of the question had been taken over. mything they know against su-Organ. But there is no one who served; more, indeed, than we inverted that we inverted the will fall so low as a bad Caaholic, tended in the start. Now, let us next speaker. The very thought of

nany of the nuns have been erable amount of its space to a consequently these, at least, would preposterous, the proposition to consideration of the "habits of the lobster." No more appropriate the lobster." No more appropriate the lobster of the consideration of the specific school teachers are tall of some teachers. the lobster." No more appropri other public school teachers rental of \$600, he wound up by saytion of the genius who presides over its editorial department, as the nums; to this they have voluntarily devoted themselves, and the Bishop or his schools." After Reefers seems to have been in a semi- chastity and obedience, in orcomatose state, and when occa- der to perfect their own lives, in his affidavit. He said yes, but that he did so from heresay. The witness said he was pressed to do this by a Halifax ex-alderman, who was himself a witness against Johnson, and who wants Johnson, and who wants Johnson, is job for a relative.—Halifax Herald.

Ar a public meeting held in Montreal a few evenings ago, the substance of "the broadening and held in Montreal a few evenings ago, the substance of the said yes, but that he did so from heresay. The witness said he was pressed to do this by a Halifax ex-alderman, who wants Johnson, and who wants Johnson, and who wants Johnson, and who wants Johnson's job for a relative.—Halifax Herald.

Ar a public meeting held in Montreal a few evenings ago, the substance of the said and from the content school of the state of the transport of the state and Great Britain. The results are edecing altoned the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the substantiles in the land, attended the Convent school of the

The Bishop's Proposal Rejected.

of long ears.

School Board was held on Monday the Greenway Government, respeals to the lower instincts and evening last, at which the proposal Because a teacher wears a particular have a large number of the very baser passions of his readers; his of his Lordship, Bishop McDonald, garb, was that any reason why she best of teachers to select from, No, regarding deep-laid plots by high Joseph's Convent School, was conted to Parliament a Remedial Bill.
Whereas, the Liberal party in the Province of Quebec pretended that this law did not go far that this law did not go far the party of the p enough, and whereas that party promised to hold an investigation into the question and to hear the into the question and to hear the educated mind?

Protestant country, will be mistaken by anybody for the product of a refined, tolerant and an educated mind?

Protestant country, will be mistaken by anybody for the product of a refined, tolerant and an educated mind?

Ship had been before the board some years ago and been rejected. He was most vehement in his opposition.

3rd. First class teachers should be provided for that school, Mr. Handrahan pointed ou. that Mr. Mc-Leod and the other members of the board need have no uneasiness regarding the small number of nuns Morning Organ of the 5th inst., as much promptitude and in as from which they would be a-ked to Morning Organ of the 5th inst, as much promptitude and in as really is, or ever was, even a nominal Catholic. It is true that there has scarcely ever been an occasion when an effort was made this it is not unlikely that a very seph's; but other nuns would be colonies, and the founding of protection leagues in every British constituency. Lord Marshan paid a tribute to Sir Charles Tupper, ex-Premier of Canada, who, he declared, was "The father of preferential trade."

The foulest methods are being treations and the founding of protection leagues in every British too true. Still the proportion of traitors to the loyal and true is very much less than one in twelve, the ratio at which they started out. Admitting all this, it seems almost impossible to conceive that any Catholic, no matter how wretched, could fall so low; could guestion consider that young later than the founding of protection and that they would be went qualified. He then pointed out the injustice to which the Catholics had been subjected during twenty years.

They had saved \$25,000 of public less careless about her duties? To use somewhat familiar termination ology, would the writer in question consider that young later than the founding of protection of the too true. Still the proportion of traitors to the loyal and true is subjected during twenty years.

They had saved \$25,000 of public less careless about her duties? To use somewhat familiar termination ology, would the writer in question consider that young later they work that they would be went qualified. He then pointed out the injustice to which the Catholics had been subjected during twenty years.

They had saved \$25,000 of public less careless about her duties? To use somewhat familiar termination ology, would the writer in question consider that young later they work that they work in the training subjected on market to suppose that the teacher in a public school?

They had saved \$25,000 of public less careless about her duties? To save subjected during twenty years.

They had saved \$25,000 of public less careless about her duties?

They had saved \$25,000 of public less careless about her duties?

> Mr. Archibal: Kennedy was the comparison. In the first place, upon him as the proverbial red cloth teachers in the public schools has on a bull. After inveilighing before entering the religious life; against the nuns and describing, as the additional qualification, that imagine the question was settled could not see why any objection should be made to paying \$750 rent est ideal of what is expected of them, from a conscientious point those nuns were teachers, and first. of view. We submit that anyone class teachers at that, before they incapable of appreciating the su periority of the nuns as teachers should be presented with a pair became nuns. He was satisfied that they were quite competent to pass for any class. It was all right, according to those who op- regulation of the school board and posed the Bishop's proposal, that every provision of the school act \$25,000 of public money had been

relative to the taking over of St. should not be engaged to teach? ance of the members of the board, the question in a very diplomatic manner. The proposal of His Lordenough, and whereas that party promised to hold an investigation promised to hold an investigation and the enterior that the claims of the minority, and all the enterior that the claims of the minority, and all the enterior that the claims of the minority by conclinatory weans, if possible, and failing that, by a rs-band and failing that, by a rs-band and failing that, by a rs-band in the enterior that the claims of the minority by conclinatory weans, if possible, and failing that, by a rs-band and failing that, by a rs-band in the enterior that the claims of the minority by conclinatory weans, if the matter is the constitution of the matter is the constitution of the matter is the constitution of the province of the profession and the matter is the constitution of the promise of deprived, accordance to the election of the profession was not the world and its flower bears and the profession was not the constitution of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the promise of the part of Mr. Laurder's Government of the part of Mr. Laurder' ship had been before the board some

public. Thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of

READY-TO-WEAR

For Men & Boys & Youths.

If ever times were hard Prowse Bros. are trying to a visit was paid to the Mother house of make them easy by giving the Sisters of Charity, where most in-

and Suits.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Ulsters worth \$5.50 for \$3.95, Ulsters \$7.50 for \$5.00,

Don't let the golden oppor-

The Farmers Boys and Won-

derful Chesp Men

would be strictly complied with, asked for it must not be granted. mattered not that the board would with, and whatever place may Hon. Mr. Farquharson treated no, these men were bound to oppose any proposition that would permit to the north of England, the best marthe nuns to become teachers of our ket for our perishable dairy products, public schools. In view of these is a great point in its favor, From facts, it is difficult to understand Liverpool, according to Captain Smith's why so much noise was made about

of the distressed. All the meet ings of the congress, except the last one, of St Vincent de Paul. The congress open on Sunday morning with a solemn age, and a sermon by Mgr. Blais, Bishop of Rimouski. During Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, sessions were held, when apers were read and questions apper aining to the good of the Society were liscussed. Mr. N. C. Hamel, Presiden of the Superior Council, called the Con ress to Order, and Mgr. Hamel, of Laval University, was chosen President of the Congress. The delegates were received and addressed at the Archiepiscops residence, on Sunday afternoon, by Mgr. Marois, Vicar General and Adminis trator, in the Archbishop's absence On Monday morning the memhers of the Congress, to the number of one hundred and six, went on a pilgrimage to the famous Shrine of St. Anne de Beau Pre. On Monday evening the Orphan poys of the Patronage gave a musica and literary entertainment in honor of the members of the Congress. Or Tuesday morning there was a general Communion of the members at the cha pel of the Patronage, a sermon by Rev the blessing and erecting of a statue of

teresting military exercises were given by the orphan boys of that institution and an exhibition of calisthenics by the orphan girls. At 8 o'clock, Tuesday vening, the closing exercises of the Congress were held in the Basilica. A re port of the workings of the seciety in Can ada for the last fifty years was read, as also a report of the proceedings and the Father McCarthy, Redemptorist, and a sermon in French by Very Rev. Mgr. Marois. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a grand Te Deum brought the service to a close. The grand Basilica was crowded, and the

of the writer to witness

service was the grandest and most gor-

geous it has ever been the good fortune

Transatiantic Distances. (Montreal Gazette.) In another column we publish a tab! which has been prepared by Captain W. H. Smith R. N. R. at the request of the St. John, N. B., board of trade, and which is of considerable importance in view of the discusssion which has reown terminus. It must adopt the es-tablished channels of trade and take provided, both for freight and passenger traffic. Liverpool has spent over \$50, used to be suffered owing to the dist An adjourned meeting of the City saved; but when a redress was had the proposal been ado; ted; it way stations have been done away

PRICE.

A grand chance to buy

Ladies' Jackets

CLOAKS

Cheap at Stanley Bros. resolutions of the Congress. Then followed a sermon in English by Rev. 30 Last Years' Jackets AT HALF PRICE.

> Easy to cut a piece off the bottom and make them in the top notch of style.

LOOK AT THE PRICES.

A Jacket worth \$2.50 for \$1.25 A Jacket worth \$4.00 for \$2.00 A Jacket worth \$6.00 for \$3.00 such time as they enter the matrimonial state, or perhaps pass into
Taylor's fears were altogether are doing all they can for the
cently taken place as to the terminal

A Jacket worth \$8.00 for \$4.00

A Chance of a Life-time. See them !

BROS.



FARMERS

Before buying see our stock of

MEN'S AND BOYS' STRONG BOOTS FOR FALL

PRICES LOW, BEST GOODS

W. H. STEWART & CO.,

London House Building. July 29, 1896-y

STOVES, ALL KINDS, Best Quality, Lowest Prices

FENNELL & CHANDLER'S

The Greatest Cloak Attraction.

Women's Jackets.

A price marvel, indeed—50 women's fine fashionable Jackets at about the cost of the Cloth—materials are Boucle and other rough goods—Kersey Cloth, Irish Frieze, Box Cloth in Black, fitted with large buttons, new doucet collars, full backs and slashed backs, twenty different styles. There is no possibility of competition on these lines at our popular price of five dollars—\$5.00

100 Jackets,

Call them manufacturer's mistakes, samples, or patiern Jackets, we care not what. All we know is that you cannot duplicate them wholesale or retail. You can have your choice for to-day at \$2.50, \$3.90 and \$5.00.

All our Felt Hats,

JAMES PATON &

Real Ostrich

Feather Boas 100 to Choose From.

SNAPS For Ladies.

f Grey Flannel, 16c. quality for 24½c.. 25c. quality for 19c., 36c. quality for 30c. Ticking, 22c. quality for 25c.; Linen Towels, 10c., 12c. and 14c, at Paton & Co's.

PATON'S CORSETS—About 40 pairs for 25c., odly 18, 19 and 20, worth double the money.

Feather Boas, Wool Boas and Ladies' Lace Collarettes at clearing prices for Cash—J. P. & Co.

Ladies' Underclothing at Prices that will sell.

Mid-Season Prices on

FURS.

JAS. PATON & CO.

That Low Prices and High Quality can produce will be put forward at this sale.

JAS. PATON & CO.

laid down the princ ship companies recei and Canadian ports principle has been a present administration application has been the most important poi by these figures is point of distance enjoy and other Canadian p York. This has not b to the mercantile world have been, although the course familiar to thos quainted with the St. Law In the shipping World authority very generally distance from Liverpool to stated to be 2,855 miles, less than that given for Captain Smith shows that h of Belle Isle, the route us what he is talking about. "Most vessels when steam the Atlantic would show a tance by their logs in con-errors in navigation, bad st occasional stormy weather, ferring to my diary for sever find these to Quebec and nearly correct." Both prac theoretically, no one can greater authority on this su Captain Smith, and it is that the corrections he has be taken note of by those in trade routes, whether for ge or commercial purposes, tion of these figures m given Captain Smith a gre trouble, and he is entitled to of the Canadian public for u a laborious task which has

interests need not be i

gratifying results. MARRIED

At the Parochial House, In on the 17th ult. by Very Rev. I Daniel J. White of Emerald, to daughter of John R. McDonald field, Lot 67.

You Want to and

will know we have sto

OUR NE

THEM

Is the last big chau never seen so big a st for men, women and c over a thousand dolla

Jackets, etc. THE PRICES MARK

WE'VE WHAT YOU

MORE PRICES

THEM W

LOOK HERE LOOK HERE

Wholesale and R

BDD

un Canadian instead of United States interests need not be insisted upon in this connection. The last government ship companies receiving Canadian subsidies must use Canadian ports, and Canadian ports only, and this principle has been accepted by the by these figures is the advantage in to \$999 03, and the expenditure to have been, although the facts are of from the estate of the late Hubert Z. In the shipping World Year Book, an estate of the late Owen Connolly; only 2,633 miles, an advantage as com- Thos. Handrahan, \$5 and a barrel of pared with New York of 472 miles. It tic I distances, and not those actually taken, but Captain Smith, who was for many years commodore of the Allan fleet, is a practical man and knows what he is talking about. He writes: "Most vessels when steaming across the Atlantic would show a longer distance by their logs in consequence of errors in navigation, bad steering, and occasional stormy weather, but on referring to my diary for several years, I find these to Quebec and Halifax are nearly correct." Both practically and theoretically, no one can speak with E. McEachen; Asst. Secretary—Chas. greater authority on this subject than Horne; Wardrobe keeper - P. Mc-Captain Smith, and it is to be hoped Carey. that the corrections he has made will be taken note of by those interested in trade routes, whether for geographical or commercial purposes. The preparation of these figures must bave given Captain Smith a great deal of When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fast trouble, and he is entitled to the thanks | foned, sugar of the Canadian public for undertaking a laborious task which has had such MARRIED

At the Parochial House, Indian River, on the 17th ult. by Very Kev. Mgr. Gillis, Daniel J. White of Emerald, to Katie. A. daughter of John R. McDonald of Springfield. Lot 67.

in the

1.25

2.00

3.00

4.00

DS

CO.,

The annual public meeting of St. Vincent de Paul Society took place in St. Dunstan's Oathedral Sunday afaernoon at half-past three o'clock. President Caven occupied the chair Fits Lordship Bishop McDonald and Rev. Dr. Morrison were present. The Secretary's 17th annual report and present administration, although its for the past year were read, showing the Treasurer's financial statement the good work that has been done by point of distance enjoyed by Montreal \$613,24, leaving a b lance on hand of and other Canadian ports over New \$385.79 The following bequests to the mercantile world as it ought to of the late Mrs. Tierney; \$313.79 course familiar to those closely ac- Perry; \$100 from the estate of the quainted with the St. Lawrence route. | late Morgan Hinchey; \$120 from the authority very generally accepted, the | \$75 from the estate of the late Patrick distance from Liverpool to Quebec is Grant; and \$10 from the estate of \$438,000. stated to be 2,855 miles, only 315 miles the late Mrs. Margery McInnis, of less than that given for New York. Gallas Point, making a total in be-Captain Smith shows that by the Straits quests of \$818 79. The Society re ceived donations from a friend, \$10; all the summer sailings, the distance is | Lieutenant Governor Howlan, \$4;

flour. From members at weekly meetings, \$37,50. The Society distributed 160 loads of coal, besides large quantities of provisions, cash, etc. Bro McIsaac, who was a delegate to the Superior Council, held in Quebec the first week in December, gave an interesting account of the meeting of the above Council. The collection taken up amounted to \$10.63. The election of officers resulted as follows: Spiritual Director-Rev. Dr. Mor rison; President-John Caven; Vice President-Patrick McCarey; Treasurer-A. A. McDonald; Asst. Treasurer-Jas. McIsaac; Sceretary-A

No Gripe

druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

You Want to and Ought to Know What's Here.

When you cease hearing of alterations in our store you will know we have stopped growing. But we are still grow ing, and this store is too lively a place to stay still for long.

OUR NEW FUR ROOM

Is the last big chauge we have made. You've probably never seen so big a stock or so handsome a variety of Furs for men, women and children. On one rod alone there are over a thousand dollars worth of Women's Stylish Capes, Jackets, etc.

quality,

THE PRICES Men's Fur Coats, guaranteed

MARK

THEM quality,

Ladies' Fur Jackets, guaranteed Ladies' Fur Capes, stylish, ser-

Black Cloth Jackets, new style,

warm and pretty,

WE'VE WHAT YOU WANT AT WHAT YOU WANT IT.

1,500 yards Flannelette, worth 16c., very handsome for dresses. etc.

2,000 yards Flannelette, worth 12c., very wide, strong and

Cream Flannelette, the usual 6c quality. How is it made for the price?

Stylish double width flaky Dress Stuffs.

Pretty Dress Trimmings in a great variety of colors, Ladies' Trimmed Walking

Hats, black and colors, Children's Wool Tams, worth up to 40c each,

Silk Veiling, in a large variety of patterns,

MARK

MORE PRICES Ladies' Feather Boas, only about 20 dozen left. Men's Heavy Braces, many worth up to 50c., Men's very heavy Linders and

Drawers, marvellous value, Ladies' stylish Jerseys, black, Cardinal and navy,

Children's heavy Ulsters, just the thing for little ones, A marvellous bargain in Grey

Flannel, don't miss it, Ladies' All Wool new black Cashmere Gloves,

Large size Blankets. This is our third case of them, Our wonderful All Wool French

Black Cashmere. Don't miss this, it is a wonder, White Warp, Blue Warp.

LOOK HERE We don't guarantee that the price may not go up. Buy LOOK HERE

Wholesale and Retail. The right place to Buy Your Supplies is here.

A GENUINE case of leprosy was discover ed in a Chinese laundry at St. John's, Que

place at that place on the 9th, and result

SIX thousand dollars' Bankrupt Sale of J. B. McDonald & Co., bought at big discount, Wholesale and Retail at W. A. Weeks & Co's .- 2i

five months of the fiscal year ending Nov. 30th shows a decrease of receipts of \$220, 000, and an increase of expenditures o

13 to 8, has decided to adopt the curfew bye-law. Children under 14, unaccom-panied by parents or guardiane, must be off the street by 9 p. m.

the views of the representatives of farmers organizations after the holidays. The Maritime Provinces will not be visited by the committee until January. loyd's agent at Vigo, Spain that the

being saved. It is said her crew numbered 76 persons.

Robert Louis Stephenson. Lord Rosebery presided. Ex. QUEEN LILIOUKALANA, of the Sandwich Islands, arrived at San Francisco to make applea to the President and Con-

big line of heavy Canadian and Island weeds. Bargains for all at this Bankrupt ale. W. A. Weeks & Co.-2i

duties during the same period,

THE S. S. Tiber, Capt. Boulanger, sailed Friday afternoon, and at 4 o'clock Saturday morning she was sighted by the steam-Matheson and George Toombs, of Char-

ment at Ottawa. The new furnaces to be placed in the eastern block are to be specified in the faithful. cially constructed for the consumption of anthracite coal instead of bitumenous and wood, as at present. The intention is to coal consumers, which will mean a consumption of 8,000 or 10,000 tons of Amercan anthracite in the Government build:

\$20.00

town at 8 a. m., and 4.10 p. m., and parish Rustico. The ordinations take trains from the west will be due in Charplace in the chargel of St. Joseph's Conlottetown at 11.10 a. m., and 4.10 p. m. vent. Trains for points east will leave Charlottetown at 8.20 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. and figures are according to local time.

City on the 5th inst., had almost reached the century mark. Had he lived till June next he would have been one hundred years of age. But there is one older than he, still living here. Mrs. Owen Murphy, who has been an inmate of the Poor House, for some years, is according to the books of that institution one hundred and eight years of age. The poor woman is eight years of age. The poor woman is er and brought his loom with him from The Ostawa Catholic Truth Society She says her husband was a wea-

hat Dr. William D. Finn, a coroner of 1st vice president., Rev. H. Con

Fur Coats, Fur Sacques, Capes, Fur Muffs, Fur Caps, Sleigh Bobes, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies & Men's Underglothing, Shirts, Linders & Drawers, Canadian & Island Tweeds & General Dry Goods. Weeks & Co. intend selling this stock at low figures THE steamer Petrel arrived at this por ooth Wholesale & Retail. Call early as from Picten last week, and at the end of

of Lot 7, found a large quantity of Ambergris floating in the water, near his own shore. This is said to be the seqond find of this remarkable article in these latitudes recently. The market value of ambergris is stated to be about \$30 per ounce. Webster gives us the following respecting this extraordinary product:

Ambergris, i. e. gray amber, a substance of the consistence of wax found floating in the Indian Ocean and other parts of the the Indian Ocean and other parts of the tropics, and also as a morbid secretion in The Petrel, which the Dominion Govern believed in all cases to be its true origin.

In color it is white, ash gray, yellow or black, and often variegated like marble. The floating masses are sometimes from sixty to two hundred and twenty-five pounds in weight. It is wholly volatilized as a white vapor at 212° Fahr., and is highly valued in perfumery.

winter service, has been in port for a few days. She does not look like a boat that will give satisfactory service. A Liberal July last, a stray heifer, 1½ years old. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. If not claimed by January lat, will be sold by public auction to pay expenses.

J. J. TRAINOR, Milloove, Lot 35.

teamer Salier was totally lost on Coronas Corruheda shoals, not a person on board AT a meeting of citizen prominent in tary Tweedie, representing the Govern-literary, political, and social circles, held ment, and others met them in New York, in Edinburgh, on the 10th inst., it was de. The remains were taken to the Provincial cided to erect a monument to the late Building where they lay in State.

stated, she was on her way to Washington which a long iron spike was fixed. The spike entered the boy's side penetrating

THE following words from the conclusion year is closing well for Anglo-Canadian perplexing extravagance is easy; but a retrade. Imports from Canada into Great turn to frugality is difficult. When, how-Britain eighteen per cent for the eleven ever it is considered that those who bea onths ending with November, totalling the burdens of taxation have no guarante 12,153,368 pounds. Exports from Eng- of honest care save in the fidelity of their and to Canada increased one per cent. public servants, the duty of all possible retrenchment is plainly manifest.

plete cargo of the Tiber is 115,500 bushels oats valued at \$40,000. She will coal at wall, strikes back at Tarte in grand style, Sydey, C. B. and then proceed to England. and yesterday La Seminaire Religsuse, the Sydey, C. B. and then proceed to England.

The Tiber was loaded by Messrs. Walter organ of the Archbishop, had a sishing article saying the school question was not lottetown and J. E. Lefurgey of Summer-settled, and he adds, never would be until the rights of the minority were returned. It stated that a joint ma EVIDENTLY there is a free coal Govern- will be opened in a few days signed by all

On Friday morning next, Rev. Joseph wood, as at present. The intention is to B. McDonald, ecclesiastic, recently re-convert the remaining furnaces into hard turned from Quebec, will be ordained priest, and P. C. Gauthier will be ordained sub-deacon, by his Lordship, Bishop Mc. Donald, Rev. Mr. McDonald will be ordained for the diocese of Jamestown, North Dacota, and Mr. Gauthier for this the Island railway went into effect on diocese. Mr. Gauthier will receive the Monday last. Under this time table diaconate, a few days later and will be trains for points west will leave Charlotte- elevated to the priesthood in his native

Or late negotiations have been going on with the Dominion Government relative to city at 11.30 a. m., and 6.40 p. m. These the purchasing of the famous Baie des Chaa distance of 80 miles. The idea was to Mr. Joseph Kennedy, who died in this make it a part of the Intercolonial system City on the 5th inst., had almost resolved It was reported over the wires a few days

held its annual meeting on Sunday the 6th inst, and elected the following officers for A Boston despatch of Dec. 10, says the ensuing year; President, Joseph Pope. Halifax, N. S. arrived there on that date O. M. I.; 2nd vice pres., E. L. Sanders, to give evidence in connection with the secretary W. C. DeBrisay, (re-elected;) rial of Thomas Bram, first mate of the treasurer, Dr. McCabe (re-elected); combarquentine Herbert Fuller, who is charged with murdering Captain Nash, Kearns, Jno. Gorman, J. A. McKenna, Mrs. Nash and Second Mate Bamberg of F. B. Hayes, and D. Bnrke. The secre-

Mrs. Nash and Second Mate Bamberg of the Fuller. Dr. Finn examined the bodies when the Fuller put into Halifax last summer and will be called among the first witnesses at the trial, which opened Monday.

\$1,000.00 worth of Bankrupt Goods bought at a big discount. W. A. Weeks & Co. paid spot cash to the assignees of \$I\$. B. Hayes, and D. Bnrke. The secretary reported the distribution of 5,893 publications during the year, bringing the grand total distributed since the society was organized in 1891, up to 37,440 publications. The organization of four branch societies was also reported and the deaths of two of the Ottawa members. The city was also sengratulated upon its immunity from the "scourge of anti-Catholic lectures". The treasurer reporteds substantial balance to the credit of the society. It is large variety & full line of Ladies' Jackets, Fur Coats, Fur Sacques, Capes, Fur Muffs,

oig bargains are on the go. Every person the week left for Summerside via Cape invited to see the goods and the prices they are selling at. Big Bankrupt goods at W. A. WEEKS & CO., Wholesale and is 129 feet long, 26 feet beam, and 10 feet depth of hold. She is 22 horse power A FEW days ago, Mr. Graham Thomas, of Lot 7, found a large quantity of Amberthe intestines of the sperm whale, which is ment is placing on the Capes route for th believed in all cases to be its true origin. winter service, has been in port for a few

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEM:

A PROCLAMATION was issued on Monday last proroguing the Dominion Parliament pro forma to Tuesday' January 26th.

The evidence in the Hackett election petition trial was concluded on Saturday last, and the Court adjourned until Wednesday, the 30th December, at Alberton, upon which day the decision of the judges will be given.

An entertainment and pie social, in aid of the Catholic church at Indian River, will be held in the B. I S. Hall, Emerald, on Monday evening the 28th. inst. The College boys will take part and the affair promises to be first class.

The big Bankrupt Dry Goods Stock of J. B. McDonald & Co. has been purchased by W. A. Week's & Co. Messrs. Weeks & Co. offer the stock, beginning December, and cabinet bad hoped that their formals acceptance of the treaty, subject as by John Lovitt. ex.M. P. of Yarmouth

that, above all, Venezuela must be represented on the tribunal.

At Marie, on the 4th inst. Wm. T. Jackets; Fur Coats, Muffs,

Dingwell, in the 28th year of his age.

At Fairfield, on the 1st. inst., after a few months illness, of consumption, consoled by the last solemn rites of the Catholio church, Clement McIssao, aged 64 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their irreparable loss. Deceased was a loving father, devout Catholio and a good neighbor. Followed by a concourse of friends his remains were conveyed to 8t. Columba ohurch, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by the Pastor Rev. A. d. McIntyre, for the repose of his soul, and from thence to the cemetery where the burial service was performed. R. I. P. (Boston papers please copy.)

Gatholic Prayer

A large stock just opened Our prices range from 10 cts.

Fancy Goods the Canadian part being pur-

Holidays.

mense display of Pretty Things

Come and see, and note Low Prices,

Seekers

Ifter Insurance that Insures Will make no mistake in placing

their Insurance in the World's greatest Companies (Fire and Life) represented by 60LD assets, \$250,000,000.

STRAY HEIFER.

before Xmas.—2i

John Lovitt, ex.M. P., of Yarmouth and George King, ex.M. P., of King's, N. S., have been called to the Senate, the former in the place of the late Senator Kaulback, and the latter in place of Governor McLellan. Mr. King may now give up his \$10 pestmastership bestowed him in recompense for making way for Mr.

Rlair.

The remains of the late Lieut. Governor Fraser, of New Brunswick, arrived at Fredericton, from New York on Saturday last. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fraser and Miss Fraser, Provincial Secretary Tweedie, representing the Government, and others met them in New York. The remains were taken to the Provincial Building where they lay in State.

A VERY serious accident occured at Kensington on Friday, according to a correspondent of the Guardian. The young son of Mr. Cornelius Hennessey, sheemaker while constiting ran his sleich into a post in that the treaty will be duly laid before congress when it reassembles next congress when it reassembles ne

and as "wholly in lavor of England." So vehemently does he denounce this clause that, basing his opinion of the whole on it, he declares that the treaty is "an English trick." "Better lose the territory by force," are Senor Michelena's words, "than acquiesce in the arbitration of the question under the territory of this treaty." We wanted the lung. Dr McNell is in scientific and on Saturday had some hope of his recovery. Great sympathy is felt for M. Hennessy's family as it is only a little over to buy Ladies' Jackets, Sleigh Robes, by drowning,

the lung. Dr McNell is in scientific, and on Saturday had some hope of his recovery. Great sympathy is felt for M. Hennessy's family as it is only a little over gain it, if we have to go to war over it. It is lost to us forever if we accept this protocol." Senor Michelena adds that arbitration must be unconditional, and the lung. Dr McNell is in scientific.

At Denver, Col., on the 27th ult., of consumption, Willie F. Coffin, son of Albert and Hattie E. Coffin, formerly of St. Peter's Bay.

neill, aged 36 years, formerly of Prince 32 thousand dollars' worth, At Boston, on the 5th. inst, Mary E McQuaid, aged 49 years, formerly o Prince Edward Island.

to \$2.50 each.

-FOR-

We are opening an im-

For the Xmas Trade.

MOORE

JOHN MCEACHERN, Dec. 16, '96-3 mos.

\$6,000 BANKRUPT STOCK

Big Bankrupt

17,000 Stock ! Dollars' Worth

BOOTS, SHOES,

Bought from the Assignee of the Estate J. B. McDonald & Co.

For SPOT CASH

Slaughtered Regardless of Cost.

\$10,000 worth Men's, Women's and Children's Boots,

\$7,000 worth of Ready-made Clothing. Boys' good

Men's Ulsters, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.50, worth double that

Nap Reefer for 75c,, \$1,25, \$1.50. Boys' Heavy Overcoats

orice. The whole stock must be sold in a short time, and

for your own sake don't miss the greatest opportunity of your life to get bargains. The sale of the goods is now going

B. McDonald's Old Stand.

Directly Opdosite the West End of the Market House.

for \$1.75, worth \$3.25; \$1.95, worth \$4.00.

BOUGHT BY



AT BIG DISCOUNTS

From Assignees.

ASSIGNS

For the benefit of his creditors and Messrs. W. A. Weeks & Co. have just purchase from the Assignees of the late firm of J. B. McDonald fo Spot Cash the entire Dry Goods portion of the Stock, consisting of Ladies' Sacques of Dress Goods, Ribbons, Fur Fur Caps, Sleigh Robes

Wholesale

= Retail

Books. Bankrupt Prices.

> The stock is well bought chased from the leading Montreal and Quebec wholesale houses, and the English part mostly from the large English Dry Goods House of Rylands Sons & Co.

Every article Marked down Almost half Regular prices.

Space does not permit us to mention the different kinds NOTICE OF APPLICATION of goods, or the prices w have placed on them. It only necessary for us to assert

Bankrupt STOCK

Must and will be sold before Xmas.

Wholesale and Retail.

To Shop

Mark Wright & Co., Ltd. Mark Wright & Co., Ltd.

Who sell at Selling Prices

New Cathedral CHRISTMAS BANQUET

FOR THE

and rest in one for five

minutes and you'll buy it.

FANCY SALE LYCETM

—ON THE—

21st and 22nd December.

The Ladies of the different Societies attached to Notre Dame Convent intend holding a Tea, Fancy Sale, Christmas Bell, Oyster Supper and Bean Social all combined, in aid of the New Cathedral Fund, on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st. and 22nd. of Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd. of

Come to the Lyceum and pur-chase your Christmas Gifts. You will enjoy yourselves and aid a noble undertaking. Admission

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an act to incorporate a religious body to be called and known as "The Holiness Movement (or Church') and to authorize such corporation to meet and adopt frame or repeal constitutions and make regulations for enforcing discipline in said Church and to empower said corporation to acquire, receive and take conveyance of such lands, moneys, mortgages, securities or other property as may be required for the purposes of a chapel or chapels, college or colleges, school or schools, or other educational purposes connected with the said Church, and for the purpose of a printing and publishing house or houses in connection with the said Church, and for authority and power to endow and support such chapels, colleges and schools, and such printing and publishing house or houses in depository or depositories in connection therewith, and to take and receive the benefit of any gift or devise by will or otherwise in its said corporate name or otherwise and to give said Church all necessary powers connected therewith.

Dated at Ottawa this 16th day of Nowember, A. D. 1896.

Dated at Ottawa this 16th day of No-ember, A. D. 1896. BRADLEY & WYLD,

Nov. 25.—9i.

Nice Stock Of Wire Back Armchairs upholstered in different goods, soft as a feather, but wear like steel. Come

Means to you an assured saving of money—for here you find the kernel of low prices and high qualities—a continual tide of seasonable merchandise — and pretty wantable things for holiday purposes—is flowing into our establishment. What can you find more acceptable for an Xmas gift than a nice piece of FURNITURE—you'll find a fine assortment in our big Furniture Store.

CHRONIC

Treated by the SALISBURY Method of persistent SELF HELP in overcoming past errors and removing the cause of disease. The result justifies the

Graduate of N. Y. University, and the N. Y. Hospital. 20 years practice in N. Y. city. Diploma registered in U. S. and Canada, Address:- Charlottetown P. E. I. Office:-Victoria Row, Telephone Call. A HOME TREATMENT persevering from month to month. ACCOMMODA-TIONS reserved for patients. REFER-ENCES on application.

Ofice, Great George St.

will at

ces

lity

conditions

gain from the use of Scott's himself failen. Having gambled and happily insensible. Emulsion of cod-liver oil is rapid. For this reason we put up a 5oc. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children.

himself failen. Having gambled and happily insensible.

* * *

When Mile. de Joncourt awoke from a long sleep she found Philomena beside her.

"You have not sleet, my darling!" she cried. "You seem exhausted; ance. All has been useless, however, though some have made groat philomena settled her gently on Philomena settled her gently on Philomena settled her gently on

trial for babies and children.
In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes almostimperceptible, health can't be built up in a day.
For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishmust be take

THE MENDICANT.

The Christ on the Cross Who died, All hungered and cold in the wind and

And I blindly thrust Him aside Had He only come with the crown

Or the nail-prints ruby red, Had the palms that pleaded for Their wounds, I had not put by in scorn

His piteous plea for bread. But idly now and all in vain I grieve for the grace gone by, And muse, "Might He only come again I'd pity His plea and ease His pain

And hearken unto His cry." Nay, nay, for the blind distinguished The king in his robe and crown; But only the humble eye of faith Beholdeth Jesus of Nazareth

In the beggar's tattered gown. I saw Him not in the mendicant And I heeded not His cry; Now Christ in His infinite mercy gran That the prayer I say in my day

P. J. COLEMAN.

THE VOICE OF THE CHURCH BELL [Suggested while hearing the" Angelus

Bow the head, the bell is sounding From the sacred tower; Hear it tell of grace abounding At this noon-tide hour. To the Cross in spirit turn, There from your Redeemer learn Lessons for eternity, While the busy world goes by

Bend the knee, sweet tones are ringing From God's temple near Messages of mercy bringing-O that we may hear ! As the shades of evening fall Let us listen to their call; Lord of tender love and might, In our darkness give us light!

Hark ! again the bell is pealing, Sunbeams deck the skies; On their wings are joy and healing Come, to worship rise! God be with us thro' the day, Keep all sinful thoughts away Guide and comfort, teach and bless, Jesus, "Son of Righteousness. REV. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS WHITE

A DAUGHTER'S HOLOCAUST

J. M. CAVE.

Mile. de Joncourt! She who had been a second mother to the lonely

"Alas, how selfish I am grow-ing!" cried the desolate child. "You

have sacrificed your whole life for us, and are now left without home or resources in your old age; oh, forgive me, forgive me. Would that I could work for both you and him; would that any effort of mine could atone to you for your wasted could atone to you for your wasted years;" she sobbed, folding the weeping lady in her arms and cling-ing to her as she might have done

to her own mother. "Weep not, my darling," said the kind lady. "Weep not, all is not hopeless. There is yet one person, a relative of your mother's, who will surely befriend you, and perhaps even take you to herself as become other.

" Of whom do you speak, dear "Of the Marquise de Velincourt
"How is it I never heard of her?"

some time ago. Say nothing to think of its effect upon the innocent, the Count until her answer reaches loving heart of Philomena,

"Why did you never tell me of

"But while we were

ment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for medicine, food prepared for medicine. The medicine is a some slight degree. I would are not to be agitated or the medicine must be taken as nourish owe you a heavy debt in consequence. But Philomena laid her gently back on the pillows once more, saying:

"You are not to be agitated or tired and weak digestions. do it in the name of the beloved 50c. and \$1.00 dead; therefore you cannot refuse o accept the enclosed draft."

Here then was the explanation of all: the frequent and prolonged absences from home, the premature ld age, the distracted air, his neglect of his only child, To what a state had the once proud man tallen! With a heavy heart she sat holding the terrible letter. One word only of its contents seemed fixed in le ters of fire on her brain-"a gambler "-gambled away the fair estates; the money; the jewels; rich heirlooms of many generations; gambled away name, fame, peace; all things in this world, and alas, alas ! what of his poor soul ? A cry involuntarily escaped her; a sharp pain shot through her heart, and flinging herself on her knees she gave way to the pent-up sufferings of years. For the loss, the misfor-

and sin laid her low. Entering the room some hours later, Philomena found her governess lying prostrate, uncons the letter by her side on the floor "My cousin's letter!" exclaimed Philomens, picking it up and look-ing at the envelope, "I fear that it is the cause of this misfortune." Putting it hastily into her pocke she did what she could to restor the poor lady to consciousness, bu her efforts were not wholly successful. A physician had to be called,

and he declared it the beginning of The Count was not at all please when Philomena made known to herself. Still the Count urged that he could not defer his departure and that he would recommend

PHILOMENA, and she longed to ask his pardon and win him to smile upon her mena arose, and put her arms around Mademoiselle, and whispered softly:

night however and the next after- Will you? noon a note was handed to her. It told her that her father had been tears shed by both in that hour were that he would not disturb her at the the throne of the All-merciful. (First published in the American Messenger of the Sacred Heart. Published in the Herald with the permission of the author and the publishers of the "Messenger.")

that he would not disturb her at the two of the All-merciful. It was easier to both after that. No more words were necessary. A hand the her his bleesing and said that Mme. de Kouski would call and arrange senger.") about the journey to St. Petersburg hearts. in the course of the day; it broke Ab, how hard it was to part from his heart to leave her, but he was

"Dear father ! dear father ?" moanbeen a second mother to the follogist.

"Need we part?" urged Philomena with tears. "Since there is no other resource but to take a situation, could it not be where we ation, could it not be where we have been the cause of his run;

"Dear lather! dear lather! moan tear to bright sky and blue Neva, its bright sky and blue Neva and never to name them with reproach. Never has he even once referred to those who have anined our country

> That same night, seated by the bedside of Mile. de Joncourt, who was sleeping heavily, she drew the French letter from her pocket.
>
> The "ivostchick" and his sleeping heavily, she drew the French letter from her pocket.
>
> ering, be it bearskin or sheepskin, are

Ought she to read it?
She knew that it concerned her that it was the answer to one written solely on her behalf, and that Mile de Joncourt intended to show it to her.

withdraw from the bed-side; to find her way stumblingly to the door, to frost-bound city. They are happy to "After your mother's death all call the maid to take her place beside have found a shelter there in the fifth the sufferer and to pass into her own

A day or two later the answer came. It was kind and even generous; but it betrayed to Mile. de Joncourt the fatal cause of the ruin of the family.

"If" said Madame de Velincourt, the daughter of my well-beloved cousin will come to me, she shall find in me a true friend, and if she resembles her sainted mother in character and disposition, I promise to do my very best to replace, as far as possible, that best of mothers. But there is one condition that is

conditions

imperative; it is absolute separation from her father. Let Philomena ing her, she cried aloud: "Sacred Beart of Jesus, have mercy upon me! fair to warn her that he will drag sher down to a level to which he has spell gave way, and she fell prostrate,

"You are not to be agitated anxious about anything. I shall no leave you until you are quite well Then you will perhaps take me your self to St Petersburg, or anywhere you like," she added, trying to smile

" And Madame de Kovski?" She will come for me to-day, but that I am to go with you."

Mademoiselle smiled a smile great content, and moved her feeble hands about under the pillow, as if seeking for something.

"Have you missed anything?" "I thought there was a letter." "Yes, there is; it is under you illow. Shall I give it to you?" " Please."

Mademoiselle took the letter assure herself that it contained a slip of paper. She carefully put the letter paper she handed to Philomena, say ing: "It is yours, dear."
"Thank you," said Philomena. tune, she had never wep', but shame

will eat your bread and share your purse till I have one of my own. Sleep now, maminka; sleep, littl The tender name of "maminka

ounded sweet on those fair young lips, but the tones of the gentle voice were sweeter still. The sick lady drew down the young head to her breast and with a murmured blessing, oft invoked upon the child who had been the light and the love of her life,' she resigned herself to slumber. But the shock had not left Philo-

mena unscathed. Alas, it had struck to the root of her life, and never more could she be the same as before The first intimation of the truth came him the iliness of Mile, de Joncourt, to Mile, de Joncourt as she lay one He would have sent her at once to day, listening to Philomena reading a hospital on the plea that she would be better cared for, and that he could not defer his departure for listening with closed eyes, but some Vienna; but Philomena ventured thing in the tones of the voice to remonstrate, and declared that an occasional hesitation as of diffi she was able and willing to take culty of utterance, made her look every care of her beloved friend up. Philomena was absorbed in to the fatal letter. For Philomena herself. Still the Count proced that the book for its own sake, and there could be no question as to Medemoiselle had time to study her face. Alas and alas! What

change she had found there. Pale, hotel, who would do all that was drawn, dark circles under the eyes necessary in the case, while she and as Mademoiselle watched, she herself could go at once to his Russaw from time to time, a nervous trembling of the fair young head, which would suddenly bend, as if in submission to some invisible force, a moiselle," pleaded Philomena.

"Oh! by all means," answered more marked trembling of the slender, ber father coldiy, and hurried away beautiful hands, which tried to steady to finish his own preparations.

Poor papa, I fear I have hurt him by insisting, thought Philomena, and she awaited his return symptoms so overcame the poor inthe volume, and a twitching of the mens, and she awaited his return symptoms so overcame the poor in-that night, more impatiently than valid that a cry escaped her, and look-The thought that she had ing up suddenly, Philomena met the him a moment's vexation wondering, startled gaze fixed upon her.

"I can bear it very well, maminka Her father did not return that if you will help me to be good to him.

detained the previous evening and carried up by their guardian angels to

St. Petersburg with its domes and spires, its palaces and its granite quays, bridge, every animated creature, and every inanimate object, till they glisten and sparkle with radiant light. The bed of the beautiful river is solid silver, thick enough and strong enough to bear the multitude that traverse its shining paths. The men and women, the horses and the equipages that traverse it are one and all touched by the same magic wand, and move be neath a covering of dainty lace like

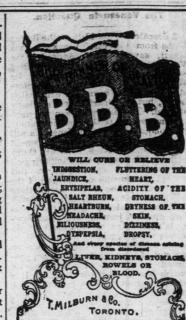
ering, be it bearskin or sheepskin, are enclosed in the same white armor. The splendid horses flying down the Nevsky Prospect or along the quays, under their blue or green netting Joncourt intended to show it to her.
She had spoken freely of it; therefore she had a right to read it; indeed an answer might be, even then, necessary, and it would be weeks, perhaps, before Mademoiselle could write or even them. The life, the animation of it; the glory and the bendletted We had Mademoiselle could write, or even something to be described. We hall give advice. "Yes," she said to her thee, King Frost! Russia's best asked Philomena.

"She was your mother's favorite self, "it contains no secret, and it is cousin. They grew up together as sisters. She was poor, and owed everything to your mother's family. Some years ago she made a brilliant marriage and is now very wealthy. I took the liberty to write to her some time ago. Say nothing to give advice. "Yes," she said to her it contains no secret, and it is much admired city, but a pestilential swamp, the favored home, the cradle of influenza, rheumatism, typhus, madpess, suicide, persecution, luxury, and folly in a thousand forms. The three dhad prostrated Mile. de Joncourt, first are kept down by the strong hand

of ice, but what king shall conjure the others? Mlle. de Joncourt and Philomen are in a tiny room, in the heart of the story of a home called "Maison de "But while we were in Paris, could I not have made myself known to my mother's cousin and dear friend?"

"It was your father's wish, nay, command, that no communication be held with any one outside the school."

A day or two later the answer came. It was kind and even generous: but it betrayed to Mile. de



the vehicle of the poor, without baldaquin or crown-surmounted tent, or dazzling ostrich plumes, or brocade covering bordered with silver or gold. Phi omena watches these poor funeral cars with curious interest, as they file out through the court-yard gate, and turn to the right to receive their burden at the church door. She sees them again, through the open portal, as, preceded by torch-bearers in black cloaks and tall black hats (very shabby indeed), they pass slowly across the open place in front of the church. which stands well back from the street, out into the great Nevsky, on their way to Viborski, Smolensky, or

are peopled promiscuously. so poorly and thinly clad, their knotging their rags closely around them slushy road, with such recollected

It was a deep joy to her to see the intimacy of the poor with heaven, in this great bewildering city; and she mentally resolved to have their prayers for her father.

"Her mother's spirit

shrank, as was but natural, homeless and friendless, save for her-

But Philomena had the powerfu protection of the family under whose atronage her father had placed her. thought it prudent to accept the offer Though she did not know it, thou sands of roubles had been lost at the same General, and yet the unhapp man had not hesitated to place hi

(To be continued.)



FOR 1897.

During the coming year

Velkova, as the case may be. The former is the Catholics' own sacred

burial ground, while the other two The poor funerals have a strange fascination for Philomena, and a strange charm. Unlike the funerals of the Russian poor, they are not lonely. The poorest beggar's corpse is respectfully followed by a pious throng, who recite prayers by the way. It was even a cheerful sight, she thought, to see the old women, fingers blue with cold, clasped around their rosary beads, as, hugstumbled over the slippery or

In the days when Mile. de Joncourt had been convalescing, little or nothing had been said in reference raised. Her father first and always; beggary with him in preference to the gilded saloons of Madame la Marquise de V. she said to herself; and by force of mutual love and tenderest sympathy, each had divined the oth-

reverence in her devoted pupil the strength of character, the powers of affection, the utter abnegation of self, so suddenly called forth by almost unparalled misfortune. It came up-on her like a revelation; she could never have believed that one so dell cately reared, so exclusively guarded from the slightest contact with the world, so petted aud carressed by the few who had access to her society, so loved and admired by the teachers and pupils of her Parisian school, all of them high-born and rich, as she was herself supposed to be could have made such a choice: and she could not but feel that her beloved child was the object of special pro

watching over her," she said to her When Mademoiselle had installed Philomena in that safe home, she be gan to seek a situation for herself. hoping by her own efforts to realize sufficient for them. But Philomena would not suffer that. Though sh meeting strangers, she was determined to make an effort to suppor herself, and more than that, to belo her unhappy father; all too plainly foreseeing that he would not stop in his wretched career till every avail able means failed him; and that hour would find him, she feared

It was not easy at this time for a Pole to find occupation in St. Petersburg, or, indeed, anywhere in the Czar's dominions, unless such as There was much bitter feeling on poth sides, much suspicion; the oppressed and the oppressor could no fraternize, and when they did, it was with the consciousness of insincerity or hypocrisy on one side or on

She had been urged to take up her abode with them, but neither she herself, nor her faithful "maminka," gaming table by her father to this only child under such protection. Perhaps he had no other resource at



THE QUESTION

That confronts every man, woman and child is: Where am I going to buy my Boots, Rubbers and Felt Footwear this Fall? We simply ask you to give us one fair trial, and if we don't give you the best wear and the best value for your money, you can bid us good

Goff Brothers Boot Factory.

Just Arrived

Fine Japanese Awata

VASES.

These are the same vases the HERALD will contain reou will see in the Fancy ligious selections from the Goods stores of New York marked \$5.00 to \$25.00 each. One of our firm while in New highest authorities and the York last March arranged most approved sources; bril- with a Japanese manufacturer's agent for a direct ship ment of these fine vases. liant and interesting stories They have now arrived. from the best living authors; They came via C. P. R. Steamer and Railway line. We have marked these goods accounts of the proceedings in at same rates of profit as other Chinaware. Only one pair the Dominion Parliament and each in the finest goods. Samples in our south window the Provincial Legislature; this evening. This is a chance to get exclusive pat-terns of fine goods at less the news of the world, conthan half usual prices. densed for busy people; a

GEO, CARTER & CO Fancy Goods Importrs.

Then write us at once

for quotations on all

Furniture

garret to cellar for Less

Money than any other

firm in the trade

P. E. Island.

June 12, 7895-6m

RELIABLE

when you want a pair of Shoes

.DR. WOOD'S

Norway Pine

Syrup.

COUGHS AND COLDS

Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Croup and all THROAT, BRONCHIAL and LUNG DISEASES. Obstinate coughs which

easant piny syrup.

PRICE 250. AND EDG. PER BOTTLE

A. E. MCEACHEN,

THE SHOE MAN,

Queen Street

our Prices are the lowest in town.

SHOE

STORE

OLD

counts of all local happenings of importance. It will also discuss in clear and terse lan-

Now is the time to subscribe.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance

ALL KINDS OF

Performed at short notice at The HERALD Office.

Tickets Posters

Dodgers Note Heads

Letter Heads

Check Books

Receipt Books Note of Hand Books Executed with Neatness and

Office. Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Despatch at the HERALD

Send in your orders at once Address all communications the HERALD.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KING BRUCE

OF SCOTLAND

Flung himself down in a lonely mood to think. Had he lived in this day he would not have found it necessary to think long in order to tell the best place to get his suits and overcoats made, for he would go at once to D. A. Bruce's, high class goods, high class work manship, and the best fitting garments to be had on P. E. I. at away down prices. New hats now opening.

D. A. BRUCE,

Canada's Famous Tailoring Establishment.

Charlottetown, May 6, 1896.

GENTLEMEN

Your attention for one moment, please.

We are sure you like to wear good fitting clothes, and be it either a business or dress suit, you want it to look as f it was made for you and not for some other fellow. This ve can do. We have this season turned out the best

MERCHANT TAILORING

a ever done in Charlottetown, as many of the best dressed men in this city will testify to, and at prices to suit all. dive us a trial order and be convinced that this is true.

This is the season to provide yourself with a well-fitting

Warm Overcoat

to protect you against the colds of winter. We are the men to furnish you with the best article in this line AT THE LOWEST PRICE. Our stock of Overcoatings is immense. and of the greatest variety.

Our stock of MEN'S FURNISHINGS is the largest we have ever shown. For number, variety, elegance and low prices, our stock of ties cannot be beaten in this city. In We can furnish you from

Shirts and Underclothing

we take the lead. No trouble to show goods. Come in and see our stock.

JOHN NEWSON MacLeod TAILORS AND FURNISHERS Boots & Shoes

207 Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.



John TMellish, M. A., LL. B Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, etc.

CAARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND

OFFICE-London House Building Collecting, conveyancing, and all kinds of Legal business promptly attended to. Investments made on best security. Mon-

INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, SICK STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS

THEY ARE MILD, THOROUGH AND PROMPT IN ACTION, AND FORM A VALUABLE AID

TO BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS IN THE TREATMENT AND CURE OF CHBONIC AND OBSTINATE DISEASES.

NEW SERIES.

Calendar for Dec., MOON'S CHANGES. New Moon, 4th day, 1h. 38

First Quarter, 11th day, 8h. 16 Full Moon, 19th day, 11h. 52. Last Quarter, 27th day, 7h. 56. D Bay of Sun Sun THE Moon

Epps's Coc

ENGLISH BREAKFAST CO possesses the following Distin

DELICACY OF FLAVOR, SUPERIORITY IN QU GRATEFUL and COMFORTIN NERVOUS or DYSPEPTI Nutritive qualities unrivalled. ter-pound Tins and Packets Prepared by JAMES EPPS & C Homœopathic Chemists, Lor England.

Oct. 7, 1896.

Watches SPECTACL

RING

Leading

Lin When you require thing in this line v

will find it at

Lowest

Consistent with qual service at

E.W. Taylo

CHARLOTTET JAMES H. RED

CAMERON BLOC

BARRISTER-AT NOTARY PUBLI

CAMERON BL CHARLOTTETOW Special attention given to

MONEY TO LO

OFTWLE WILI **STRAWBE** COLIC CHOLERA-MOL DIARRHOE

DYSENTE SUMMER COMPL CHILDRENOTAD Price 35cTS