Nothing now is talked of in Rome but the great tournament, which is to be the chief spectacle in the festivities in honor of the marriage of the Duke of honor of the marriage of the Duke of Genoa and the Princess Isabella of Bav-Nearly two hundred officers have come to Rome to practice. The dresses fourteenth century. Prince Borghese has lent his villa for the occasion.

The Princess Blanche D'Orleans, daughter of the Duke di Nemours. visited the other day the Chapel of St. Benedict Joseph Labre, in the house of Mgr. Virili, Postulator in the cause of Mgr. Virili, Postulator in the cause of the saint. The young princess remained a long time in the chapel, and was much interested on seeing the articles which used to belong to the saint, and in the exlanations given by Mgr. Virili, who last year spent several months in France, England, and the north of Spain, collecting alms to buy the house in which the saint died, in the Via Serpenti.

The Holy Father has received, in The Holy Father has received, in private audiences, the three newly-consecrated Bishops, namely. Mgrs. Caputo, Bishop of Monopoli; Donato Velluti-Zate, Bishop of Pistoia and Prato; and Macaire Sorini, Bishop of Fabriano and Metellica. After the priate audiences, the Holy Father allowed the Bishops to present a numerous deputation from their respective dioeses, who thanked the Holy Father for the nominations he had made. His Holiness lso received, in farewell audience, Mgr de Hautoeur, Rector of Catholic Facul-ties at Lille, whom he minutely ques-tioned as to the details of his work.

Among the Church festivals held dur ing the past week were St. Joseph, transferred from the 19th March; St. Franresco di Paolo, founder of the Order of Minimes; St. Isidore, Bishop of Seville; and of St. Vincent Ferreri, Spanish Dominican, who died at Vannes in 1448. He had preached with great success in various countries, especially in England, and was canonized in 1455 by Pius II. In the pictures of the saint he is repreted with wings, and holding a trun pet, because his sermons were generally on the Last Judgment; he is also shown as one of the angels of the Apocalypse, resuscitating a dead man in testimouy of his assertions; and with a flame of fire on his head to show the prophetic in-spiration with which he was filled.

The centenary services in honor of St. posing, and are to be held in the Church of the Holy Apostles, the Church of St. Maria di Menti, where the body of the saint lies, being too small. The sersaint lies, being too small. vices began on Monday, April 9th, and terminated on the 16th; every day there was a Pontifical Mass; the first, fourth and last days Cardinals Bilio, Nina and Parocchi officiated; in the afternoon a sermon was preached, followed by Pontifical Verseau, on the lest evening a sermon was preached, followed by Fon-tifical Vespers; on the last evening a solemn *Te Deum* was sung, and the Papal Blessing given. Other services were held in the Church of St. Maria di Monti towards the end of the month The church was magnificently illuminated with some thousands of lights, and the music was under the direction

The annual Requiem Mass, which the Church of St. Lorenzo in Damaso but which was put off on account of the Lenten sermons, was said on Thursday, 5th April. The church, which was draped in black, was crowded in every part. The Mass, by a special privilege, in the absence of the Cardinal of the Cardillain was sung by one of the in the absence of the Cardinal of the Cancelleria, was sung by one of the Canons of the Basilica, the Absolutions being given by Cardinal Di Pietro, Dean of the Sacred College. In the tribunes, seats were placed for the Cardinals wishing to be present, of whom there were Cardinals Randi, Howard, DeLuca, Billio and Di Pietro; several Bishops, and Prelates, including Mgrs. Sanninistelli, Vannutelli, and Stonor, Around the tomb seats were placed for the representatives of the late civil and military household of Pius IX., and for members of the Roman nobility. The music was conducted by the Cav. Mosiconi, who composed several pieces for this occasion. While on the subject of the late Pontiff, it may be stated that the popular subscription of five sous, originated by Duke Salviati, has now reached nearly 40,000 lire, so that the restoration of the Crypt of St. Law-subscript has Walla will be comrence-Without-the-Walls on how many further subscriptions come in. A considerable sum has been received from America for this purpose.

Greatness is often eclipsed by self-conceit and egotism, an incubus on greatness, as sure as gravitation; while deference and a heedful care of that deference and a heedful care of that which is least, is as sure to carry one up to a just estimation of true worth as the ascent of flame. All cannot be great in the sense in which the world esteems greatness, but all can greatly do the little duties and obligations which contribute to the happiness of our fellow-beings.

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self in this way :-

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therefore narrowed to this :-

NEW SERIES.

Among the visitors just arrived in Rome are Prince Thurn and Taxis; Lord Chief Justice May; Colonel Chambers, and the Rev. E. L. Deleruc, of the

By special Apostolic Brief, the Holy

Among those present were Cardinals Jacobini and Howard, and a number of

clates and distinguished Catholic laity

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1883.

Provincial Legislature.

SUMMARY DEBATES.

MONDAY, April 16. Mr Speaker took the Chair at 12 30 o'clock. Mr. Sallivan, as a member of the

Father has nominated Messrs. John Schanassy, of Victoria, Australia; Anthony Brownless, Vice-Chancellor of the Melbourne University; and Nicholas Fitzgerald, of Melbourne, to Commander Executive C uncil, presented the petitions of the inhabitants of Montague Bridge and vicinity asking a subsidy of \$750,00 a year for five years, for the establishment of Steam Communication on the Montague and other Rivers.
Mr. Martin asked leave to present The first of a series of receptions by the French Ambassador to the Holy See, was held on the 3rd of April in the Colonna Palace, and was well attended.

the petition of certain inhabitants of Pinette, Belle Crook, Flat River, Wood Islands, Garfield, Cullodon Ponds, Little Sands, Murray Harbor, Point Prim and others, praying that the Government will make such arrangements as will give them necessary Steam Communication with Charlottetown.

Mr. Sullivan said the proper course for the hon. member to pursue was to send the petition to the Govern-

and had been informed by members of the Government that they should Mr. Sullivan-He had never heard of the petition till about an hour ago; and if the hon, member desired to render the petitioners a service he would band the petition to the Government. The petition could not, under the rule which provides that the initiation of money votes shall lie

Mr. Martin said he handed a du licate of the petition to the Com-missioner of Public Works about three weeks ago, and he thought the petition should at least be presented to the House. But as he was not allowed to do so, he would ask the Leader of the Government if the Government have received a petition from the inhabi-tants of Pinette, Belle Creek, and other places, praying that the Gov... ernment will make such arrangements as will give them necessary steam tion with Charlottetown on said petition, and, whether it is the the prayer of said petition. Sullivan said he was not aware

till now that such a petition had been sent in to the Government. Mr. Campbell said that he had received the petition and had sent it with others to the Clerk of the Execu tive Council. There had, in the meantime, been no meeting of the Council. and it had not therefore, been brought to the notice of the Government. As soon as there is a

reeting, the prayer of the petition Mr. Sullivan, as a member of the Government, presented copies of correspondence with the Dominion

Government respecting the case of Holman vs. Green. Received and titled "An Act to enable the trustees

of the Baptist Church of Charlotte-

reading of the "Appeal in Equity Act.

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House in Committee, Mr. J. R.

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the Bill was reported agreed to with-out any amendment.

Mr. Prowse as Chairman of the Committee on private Bills submitted a report respecting the Bill entitled "An Act to enable the Trustees of the Baptist Church of Charlottetown to sell certain lands recommending

Mr. Sullivan. as a member of the Executive Council, sub.ritted a statement of the expenses of Messrs. Pope. Haviland and Howlan, while on a delegation to Ottawa in 1873, and also a statement of the expenses of Messrs. Haythorne and Laird, while on a delegation to Ottawa in the same

Aller rocess,—

Air, Sullivan meved the Honse into Committee on deapatches respecting the maintenance of the First of the Frovince by the Dominion Government, He said: Shortly after the present Government came into power in 1875, the necessity of some repairs to the wharf at Cape Traverse was brought to their notice. Their attention having thus been brought to the subject, they discovered that the wharf or pier in question and all the other public wharves of the Province, belonged to the Dominion Government. The 108th section of the British North America Act, provides that "the Public Works and property of each Province enumerated in the third Schedule of this Act shall be the property of Canada;" and turning to the third Schedule referred to, we find that, included in the public Property transferred to Canada by the Act were "Public Harbora," "Piere" and "River Improvements," Now the harbors of the Province are all "public," The Terms of Union entered into between the Island and the Dominion, set forth that "the Dominion Government shall assume and defray all the charge for the following services, . . . "And mech other charges as may be incident to, and connected with, the services which by the British North America Act, 1867," apperiant to the tigeneral Government, and as and on may as allowed to run orunn provinces.

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On these grounds the present Government of this province fits entitled that it was no part of their duty to construct and maintain any of the public wharves or piece are in public harbors or navigable rivers, and are used, for purpose of trade and navigation; and all became, when we entered the Confederation, the property of the Dominion Government. And,—
"That the Provisions of the " British

So that not only was the maintenance of the wharves a charge upon that twovernment, but we had a legal and an equitable claim upon the Dominion Government for all the

upon the Dominion Government for all the moneys expended upon them from the date of Confederation. Here it may be remarked that had the Government acted in accord with a certain resolution lately parsed by the Legislative Council, to the effect that we should have affirmed the right of this Province to the value of all piers or wharves constructed prior to and existing at the time of Confederation, they would have thrown away the whole case For if the property in the wharves did not pass to the Dominion at the time of Confederation, we have no claim at all; and it is only upon the assumpnion that Her Majosty remained seized of these harbors and of the land covered with the water thereof, jure regio for the public purposes of the Dominion and subject to the exclusive control of the Parliament of Canada.'

These judgments as before remarke time of Confederation, we have no claim a all; and it is only upon the assumption tha the Dominion Government were bound to maintain its piers, that the Province has an ery materially furthered the claim of tion, in which it was involved beyon-

the expression "Public Harbor.

maintain its piers, that the Province has any claim whatever to an indemnity. The resolution passed by the Courell is so absurd as to be positively astounding; and it is direct opposition to the interests of the province. In 1881, the attention of the Government was called to the case of Holman et. Green, which was then progressing in the Supreme Court of Canada. The Government were asked whether or not they would intervene in the case. After some consideration the Government decided not to intervene; for had they done so their contention must have private harbors, as distinguished from "public harbors." Even so important a harbor as the harbor of St. John, N. B, was, in one sense, a private bar having been granted by the Crown in 1785 to the Corporation of the City in 1785 to the Corporation of the City of St. John. Last year it was vested in Harbor Commissioners appointed by the Corporation, the Board Trade and the Dominion Government; and the Dominion Government granted \$500 000 for the purchase of the Corporate rights of the City, and the construction of whaves and appliances. truction of wharves and appliance cessary to the trade of the port. The harbors of Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Sydney, Pictou, and nearly all others in Canada are under the control of Harbor Commissioners. There are no private harbors on this Island, and The Chief Justice also said that:

'The exclusive legislative authority over
the regulation of trade and commerce
navigation and shipping is vested in the Parliament of Canada':

And referring to the clauses in the British North American Act, before quoted, His
Lordship aid;

'As therefore, this clause relating to pubits backers is all to constrain to all the ably we had the right to ask the Dominion Government to make good our claim But we fortified ourselves still further. The terms state that in respect to harbors, etc., the Island shall be treated as the other Provinces: and on looking into the public ac-

that the Lominion Government have een constructing and maintaining just such public works as the piers of had been one of the Provinces originally united by the British North American Act to 1867, and therefore the Executive Government and Legislature ceased to E. Island, A: Fort Darlington Oshawa, Whitby, Coburg River Blanche, and many other places throughout the Dominion, the Dominion Government have, year after year, made large expenditure on works precisely similar to our piers ;—and these facts also gave strength to our

facts and arguments, proceeded to (htaws. The case was so clear that " Did the 108th section of the Brithe Dominion Government were from the first, obliged to admit that it could not be set aside. They referred it to a Committee of the Privy Council. tish North America Act transfer the property in the soil or bed of this harbor to the Crown in right of the who gave it a great deal of considera tion and treated the deputation with every courtesy. But before coming to a definite decision about the matter, osite the town of Summerside and orms part of the foreshore or the land between ordinary high and low water-marks of Bedeque or Summerside har bor—a harbor of which the public have and taking charge of the piers, they desired not unnaturally, that there should be an official examination
The Dominion Government represen the common right of use, and which in that sense at least is therefore a the people of Canada; and are reapons ible to the people's representatives in Parliament; and they are obliged to give an account of all their expendipublic harbor. It does not appear that any public works have been erected, or any public money granted for the improvement of, or in any way in contures, together with the reasons for making them. It is very wonderful, Dominion Government since, or by the Provincial Government before or since Confederation. I can, however, an examination and report should first be made by their own officers? The nection with this harbor either by the to this proposal. They, however, suggested that the Collector of Customs, who has the best information as to the trade carried on at the various wharves, should be a member of the

Now, we are told that no good has resulted from the deputation. We of the Act conflicting with what thus appears to be the prima facie construction of the terms in question." resulted from the deputation. We shall see. Deducting the wharfage received by the Local Government from the amount expended by them "Next arises the question—Does the upon wharves since we entered the Confederation, the balance remaining description "Public Harbors" include the bed or soil of the harbor? And would be about \$120,000. That is about the sum to which we have a legal and equitable claim. When the Dominion Government pay the prinif so, is the foreshore also comprised in it? I am of opinion that there is even less doubt on this head than on the first point. By the attribution of the harbors to the Dominion it never cipal, they will no doubt pay interest as well; so that there need be no fault found with the delegation on mere franchise to the Dominion Govmere franchise to the Dominion Gov-ernment—that is to the Crown in right of the Dominion Government

ernment—that is to the Crown in right of the Dominion—leaving the property in the soil vested in the Crown in the right of the province. Such a construction would be so arbitrary, unnatural and improbable, as to be totally inadmissable. Who ever heard of such an anomaly as the Crown, as a body politic representing one Government having a franchive in the property of the Crown itself as a body ot such an anomaly as the Crown, as a body politic representing one Government having a franchive in the property of the Crown itself as a body politic representing a distinct Government? Then the object of vesting the harbors in the Dominion was doubtless with the object of enabling that Government to earry out with more facility auch measures as it might, under the power granted to it to legislate on the subject of navigamight, under the power granted to it to legislate on the subject of navigation and shipping, from time to time think fit to enact. And for this purpose it was material that the right of

They acknowledge that they have a right to the property of the foreshores; and if they have a right to that, they have a right to all the public works thereon, and so, in making this offer, the Dominion Government have con ceded the whole case, and have admitted the justice of our claim be-yond any question. But the Dominion Government say further:— "That the Canadian Government

by conterring a mere franchise or the police power of regulating harbors and taking tolls in them. Further, the taking of tolls or harbor dues would have implied the duty of conservancy, which could not have been properly performed, if the bed of the harbor had been vested in a different proprietor. Then there would have been no necessity for this special provision of the 108th section vesting harbors in the Dominion, unless it was intended to vest the property in the will cause an immediate examination of the harbors and piers enumerated of the narrors and pers onumerated in the first above mentioned memorandum, in order to ascertain whether any and how many of said harbors and piers may be considered of such general public importance as to warrent them to be improved or projectioned by the Canadian (heave)

barbors in the Dominion, unless it was intended to vest the property in the beds of harbors, for under the grant of legislative power relating to navigation and shipping, Parliament might have assumed all suot powers as would have been comprised in the 108th section, if it were to be consumed as a most section of tempolics. beds of harbors, for under the grant of legislative power relating to navigation and shipping. Parliament might have assumed all such powers as would have been comprised in the 108th section, if it were to be constructed as a more grant of tranchise, or police, or conservancy power, or of all these together. The fair interence is therefore that it was intended to transfer the harbors in the widest sense of the word, including all pro-

It is really surprising that gentlemen of the Opposition should make charges against the Government respecting this claim. Why, they and their friends were in power for years—Mr. Davies in the Local Government and Messre ment, and Mesers. McKenzie and Blake in the Dominion-and did nothing whatever towards advancing this claim of the Province. Mr. Sinclair was five years at Ottawa a representative of the Province, and he never once raised his voice about the maintenance of our piers by the Dominion Government. But now they have the hardihood to blame the delegates because they did not put in a demand for interest. Ihen, with an amazing admixture of inconsistency and ignorance they turn round and be-

little the claim of the Island, saying that our piers are all wharves, and that we have no claim at all. In the that we have no claim at all. In the fullest discussion of the subject the Government have nothing to fear; and even the Opposition will hardly dare to say that they have left any-

thing undone which might forward this just claim of the Province. Mr. Sinclair contended that a demand for payment for the piers would have been reasonable, and should have been pressed, and censured the delegates because they did not press for interest, as they should have done. The delegates, however, say that they they have made will be met. In view of the results of former assurances of the Province, he would like to see more money obtained than the de-legates had claimed. But the claim had not been admitted, even inferentially, by the Dominion Govern-ment. It is said that the Dominion Government will cause an immediate examination of the wharves to be made in order to see whether or not they are of sufficient public importance to justify the Dominion Government in taking charge of them; but the wording of their Minuto shows that they did not believe that the claim preferred is a good one. The delegates tell us that the Dominion Government thought the amount of the claim a small one. But they have not obtained a hold on the Dominion Government for one dollar gross omissions. They have not attempted to make a stipulation as to men, or as to the rights of persons in he same position as Mr. Holman These are omissions which no deoutation which had the interests of

nittee, Mr. McLaren in the Chair. Mr. Campbell thought that as this was a very important question, it should have been fully discussed while the speaker was in the Chair. The Leader of the Government had preseated the case in a very clear and forcible way, and the reply of Mr. Sinclair was singularly weak. Terms of Confederation-even the said by the Opposition to be sufficient for the requirements of the Province for the next twenty years. But the better terms were obtained; and not-withstanding the better terms, they themselves resorted to direct taxation at the expiration of five years, while the Province was precipitated into a sea of financial difficulties. The pre-sent Government restored order and took off all the taxes; and now they are looking after the rights and interests of the Province, seeking to relieve it of an expense which it should not bear, and to secure an indem-nity to which it is justly entitled. But if we do not concede that the wharves and fisheries of the Province became at the time of Confederation the property of the Dominion, we had

Mr. Sullivan submitted the following resolution:—

Resolved. That in the opinion of this House it is the duty of the Dominion Government under the Terms of Confederation to construct and maintain piers in the harbors and navigable action of the Government of this Province in presenting a claim in this regard to the Dominion Government eets with the entire approval of

this House.
Carried unanimously. Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair, and the resolution was reported agreed to. House adjourned.

Mr. SPEAKER took the Chair at 12.30 m.
The Bill intituled "An Act to enable the

marks would be brief, as discussion had been had thereon upon more than one occasion. The Dominion Government undertook, at our entry into Confederation, to maintain efficient steam service, and continuous communication with the mainland and the railiway system of Canada. Up to the present time they have failed to carry out these sterms satisfactorily. In 1881, an address of both branches of the Legislature was forwarded to the Governor General, directing the attention of the Dominion Government to the non-fulfilment, on their part, of the Terms of Union in this respect, and the Local Government have ever since continued to urge upon them the necessity of doing so. In February last a deputation visited Ottawa for this purpose. The result of their mission is, to some extent, before the House. They had had several interviews with the Cabinet, who expressed themselves as anxious to fulfil their share of the compact, but seemed to be at a loss to know in what direction this can be done. The subject is at present receiving their earnest consideration. A Committee of the Commons has been enquiring as to the best means of overcoming the difficulties of winter communication. They have not yet Commons has been enquiring as to the best means of overcoming the difficulties of winter communication. They have not yet reported, and until they do so, it is unlikely that the Dominion Government will take any action. It was expected that the report would be made yesterday. It is the duty of this Province to urge the matter upon the attention of the Dominion Government. The halief that continuous communications. could be obtained was a great inducement to us to enter Confederation. Previous arrangements in that line had been very defective. The deputation were assured that nothing would be left undone, on the part of the Government, to satisfy the Island in this respect. A grant has been made for the construction of a Branch Railway to Cape Traverse, and they were assured that the work will be commenced this spring, and will be finished in the autumn. The deputation felt it to be neither their duty, nor the duty of the Government, to point out to the Dominion Government the manner in which the Terms of Union, in this respect, should be fulfilled. Probably there is no person on the Island with sufficient experience to justify him in pointing out the best way of maintaining a ferry with the mainland. Our duty is to continue to urge upon the General Government the necessity, and their obligation, of fulfilling

urge upon the General Government the necessity, and their obligation, of fulfilling the Terms of Union.

Mr. Sinclair said, we have been treated in a way in which we should not have been. Our commerce and trade have suffered in consequence. The agreement with the Dominion was for passenger and mail service, and if that were regelarly kept up, we would be ben fited in other ways. The only attempt made has been the construction of the Northern Light. Her performances have clearly shown the practicability of the winter navigation of the Gulf. She is too small, however, and not powerful enough in heavy ice, but has done remarkably well. There should be two steamers on the route. The better way is not to advise the Dominion Government as to the proper mode, but interest them there are their near of the Government as to the proper mode, but in-sist upon them carrying out their part of the agreement. The people of British Columbia had no more hold on the Dominion Government than we have, and look at the millions that are being spent to carry out the agreement with that Province. This year the Dominion Government have neglected their duty more seriously than in any previous year. We might have had regular communication, at least once a week, all winter. The Provincial Government should frame a minute as strong and truthful as possible without exaggeration, and press our claim upon the General Government for compensation for the loss we have sustained by reason of the non-fulfilment of the Terms of Confederation in this respect. Let us show ment than we have, and look at the millions reason of the non-fulfilment of the Terms of Confederation in this respect. Let us show them that the people of this Province are alive to their interests, that we have been deprived of our rights which were stipulated when we entered into the treaty of Contederation, and that it is their duty to fulfil those stipulations or compensate us therefor.

Mr. Prowse said the question under considerations are some one by the said.

sideration was not a new one, but was of such importance that it should not be hastily passed over. The more it is talked of here and discussed, the more will the people think passed over. The more it is talked of here and discussed, the more will the people think about it, and urge upon their representatives to press for their just rights. When we entered the Confederation upon certain specified terms, each party was bound to fulfil its sacred obligations. These Terms did not become law by the legislation of the Dominion and this Province only, but were made effectual by order of Her Majesty the Queen in Council. For many years this Island was not anxious for Union, and resolutions were adopted to the effect that no Terms could be offered which the Island would accept—at last, her public men saw that to keep out of the Union was an impossibility, and it became a race between political parties as to which would have the inside track. Messrs. Haythorne and Laird went to Ottawa, and negotiated certain Terms, and it was upon these, modified and amended by the subsequent dejegation of Messrs. Pope, Haviland and Howlan, that we were admitted, but the clause guaranteeing efficient steam service was agreed to Mesers. Pope, Haviland and Howlan, that we were admitted, but the clause guaranteeing efficient steam service was agreed to with Mesers. Haythorne and Laird. It had been a question with him whether the gentlemen who negotiated the Terms really understood that we were to have what was guaranteed. At the time there was a good deal of confidence among public men that this communication could be kept up; but it appears from the text of the clause, that our delegates were not so very certain, and they so worded it that, if their hopes failed to obtain uninterrupted communication by navigation, it would be secured in some other way. This communication, to be efficient, must be equal to the wants and requirements of the Province. Upon the exports of the products of our agriculture and fisheries we must depend, to a very large extent. We have no mince, minerals, nor extensive forests; and this service, to be efficient, must take all our surplus produce, at such times as best suit TUESDAY, April 17.

and it was not decided whether the road it also be one posses.

Mr. Campell replied that the matter hab been brought under his notice when in that locality. No action had yet been taken, and it was not decided whether the road will be opened or not.

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Mr. MCFADYEN said the question is one

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Mr. McFadyen said the question is one of the greatest importance; how is the Dominion to do justice to us and carry out the contract? It is better for the Government to suggest a way by which the terms can be fulfilled. The Northern Light has been a partial success, but there is a difference of opinion in this respect. He quoted Senator Carvell's wridage before the Committee of the House of Commons Experienced men, who have been on board of her, say she is not a suitable model. The Government Mr. McFadyen said the question is one Mr. FARQUHARSON would throw no ob

cibly, without exaggeration. A great deal may be done if attempted in a business-like an undertaking as one under the Straits.

If we cannot get the Terms carried out better and more honestly, we should rebel against fulfilling our part of the agreement.

Mr. BEER considered that actions speak louder than words, and this is true of the bis telegram, has not yet come to hand.
We have no guarantee that the Cape Traverse Railway will be built this year. He
would support a resolution to go to the
Queen, and ask that, if the Dominion Govwould support a resolution to go to the Queen, and ask that, if the Dominion Government are not prepared to carry out the Terms of Union, we should be granted our liberty. The Northern Light has been a great benefit, for which we may thank Mr. Mackenzie's Government. She could not run last season as she might, in the face of the instructions received from Ottawa. He trusted that a resolution would be submitted, claiming indemnification for loss incurred in our traffic on account of the lack of accommodation. The best way is to assert our rights, and call upon the Dominion Government to carry out the terms by tunnel or any other way possible. The Pacific Railway was calculated to open up the country, which would not be the case with a tunnel. The cases are dissimilar. He moved adjournment of debate, which was carried.

Mr. SPEAKER read a letter which be had received, inviting the House to attend a public temperance meeting.

received, inviting the House to attend a public temperance meeting on Wednesday evening, and to occupy seats on the plat-form.

At 6 p. m. the House adjourned for one

Mr. Spraker took the Chair at IU p. m., when the debate was resumed.

Mr. Blake was of opinion that the literal fulfilment of the Terms of Union in this respect is not feasible. He would not give away our claim for compensation for non-fulfilment of the Terms; yet an expression of opinion as to the best means of keeping up communication would not weaken our claim. The question cannot be settled all at once. When the Northern Light was placed on the route, it took considerable

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and William G. Strong, 1 ubscribed the necessary vesterday as High Sherif Deputy Sheriff for Queen's lr is reported that trace and that a metallurgist is Island to examine and any quantity, we presum

ill suddenly stop, and migration take its place. Tus Phoenix Park mu oceeding. In the case the jury again disagree ent back four times, Fagan has been found gu be hanged on the 28t the car driver, has bee police have evidence imp nformer, in several m probable that he will be p

Among the number of su Halifax, N. S., we are plea H. Larkin, of Albert English Literature and by Professor Schurman (this department), the class sixty, and the competiti student of Prince of Wales

We have received tw lian Gazette, a wee publication has just be cord of all that can be s those in the United Kin cerned in Canada, its imcacy and defence, to prot vestors. We heartily w

Ox Monday last, the Su ada reversed the judgm in the case brought age Mr. George McLeod, Ca Bank, for damages for i grounds that the Queen Fournier dissented. Th embered, was \$36,00 cases depended upon Theophilus Stewart obt accordingly, share a like

having hoped that the recognize the claims as a From information rec Ireland, we regret to lea many districts are in gr nothing like the want th nearly all blown down, t total failure. Owing to persons are unable to pu The prices of seed are two dollars a bushel of o These prices are surely

On Friday last Inspec Inland Revenue Divis panied by Collector Na Sub-Collector Foley, of Gabriel McDonald and ventive Officers, made Line Road, and capture apparatus complete, an in various stages of p structed from a piece and had there been u of Mr. McCarthy's w depositions of the abo taken. The hearing o es were made by Patrick Egar nd League. After considerable he Convention reselved to adopt of the Irish National League of lay, the Irish Nationa! Conven-elegates to the number of 1155, putable organizations in the

and the balance on hand, \$4,

s and Canada, in accord with platform, were present. Mrs. introduced by Sullivan, of n the mother of the Gracchi. delivery of speeches and settlerules of order, the election of proceeded with. The perman the Hon. M. A. Foran, of Ohio

Vice Presidents are Patrick Egan ward Tobin, Montreal; Rev. Dr silly, Michigan; Revs. M. Slatte-Gallagher, Australia; and Mrs. e Ladies' Land League. During ngs, a telegram was received arnell. On Friday, lengthy and solutions were passed declaring in usurpation, perpetuated by g failed to discharge any duties nt, never having acquired the ne governed, has no moral right exist in Ireland, and it is the e Irish people in the employment -government. They also resolved port into the United States, and

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At Bideford, Lot 12, on the 1st of April, John England, in the 75th year of his age. Eugland, in the 75th year of his agr.

At Georgetown, on the 20d ult., after a short liness of congection of the brain, Ann P. Olding, the beloved wife of Dr. J. C. McKeown, in the beloved wife of Br. J. C. McKeown, in the shand, one shor age, leaving a disconso-tech haband, one shor age, leaving a disconso-tech haband, one short age, desire to mourn their irreparable loss.

At Hamilton, Lot 8, on the 18th ult., Elisa Townsend, beloved wife of Archibald Ramasy, in the 56th year of her age, deeply and deservedly regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

In this city, on the 28th of April, James Car-michael, in the 68th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Charlottetown. was a native of Charlottetown.
At Southport, on the 2ist April, of Bronchitis,
Annie E., daughter of Peter and Sarah Flood,
aged 29 years. Requiescet in Pace.
(Boston papers please copy.)

At Halifax, on the 24th April, John Arthur, son of Charles and Annie Calnen, aged 10 months. R. I. P. The crew were saved with difficulty.

In order to complete the publication of the House of Assembly Debates as soon as possible, we to-day issue an extra, which enables us to present our readers this week with forty-two columns of reading matter.

R. I. P.

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gers:-Alex. McLean, Donald McPhail, Neil	CHARLOTTETOWN, May 1, 1883.
McFadyen, William Trowan, B. Weatherbie. We are glad to observe that the City Surveyor is having new crossings and platforms laid. This work may not require a very high order of intelligence, but we certainly think that a greater degree of vigor might be infused into the operation.	Beef (small) ♥ B 5 to 1 Beef (quarter) ♥ B 41 to Mutton, ♥ B 5 to 2 Lamb, ♥ B 5 to 7 Pork (sarcass) ♥ B 5 to 7 Pork, small 10 to 1 Pork, small 10 to 1 Pork, small 5 to 7 Pork 0 5 to
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BOR

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rume. It is also a greater ad-ravellers to have their baggage ough to destination, and this is the by which baggage can be ough to Winnipeg, and other he Canadian Northwest. The test at the principal points on the

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THE Easter Term of the Supre

MR JOHN J. REGAN has returned from

WATER has been found at Regina. We esume that the price of the article will fall.

The cost of two buckets was fifteen cents. Mr. Patrick Monaghan has opened a new grocery and provision store in Menaghan's Brick Block, west side of Queen Square.

Donald McKay, W. McPhee and wife, P. conard and P. Toole. THE S. S. " Valetta," Koenig, master, from Halifax for Boston, struck on Black Rocks

Wadnesday morning last, and is a total loss The crew were saved with difficulty.

THE Steamer Curroll sailed from this port for Boston, on Wednesday last, with a full cargo of produce, and the following passengers :- Alex. McLean, Donald McPhail, Ne McFadyen, William Trowan, B. Weatherb WE are glad to observe that the City St veyor is having new crossings and platform

and William G. Strong, Esquires, took and

subscribed the necessary oaths of office

vosterday as High Sheriffs for the ensuing ear. James Curtis, Esq. has been appointed Deputy Sheriff for Queen's County. It is reported that traces of gold and silver have been discovered at Cape Wolf, Lot 7 and that a metallurgist is on his way to the report be true, and the mineral be found in

to be hanged on the 28th inst. Fitzharris the car driver, has been acquitted. police have evidence implicating Carey, the former, in several murders, and it is probable that he will be put on his trial. MONG the number of successful students at the close of the session at Dalhousie College. Halifax, N. S., we are pleased to see that Mr. F. H. Larkin, of Alberton, stands first in English Literature and Composition. This

school for a time on the Island. We have received two numbers of the nadian Gazette, a weekly journal, whose publication has just been commenced in London, England. It is designed to be a record of all that can be supposed to interest those in the United Kingdom who are con-cerned in Canada, its immigration, land and ecurities; and it aims by exposition, advo

gladly place it on our exchange list. On Monday last, the Supreme Court of Can ada reversed the judgment of Judge Henry in the case brought against the Queen by Mr. George McLeod, Cashier of the Union Bank, for damages for injuries received by the railway accident in August 1880, on the grounds that the Queen is not liable for the actions of her servants. Justices Henry and Fournier dissented. The verdict, as will be remembered was \$36,000, and several other cases depended upon this decision. Mr.
Theophilus Stewart obtained a verdict for \$2000, and Mrs. Murphy for \$750. These will,

accordingly, share a like fate with Mr. Mac-

eod's. Chief Justice Ritchie is reported as

having hoped that the Government would recognize the claims as a matter of grace. From information recently received from Ireland, we regret to learn that the people in many districts are in great distress. In fact nothing like the want that now prevails has been experienced since 1847. The winter was very severe. Last year the flax was nearly all blown down, the grain torn out by the roots, and the potato crop was almost a total failure. Owing to these causes, many persons are unable to put in a crop this year. The prices of seed are very high. Early seed potatoes are 2s. a stone, equal to over two dollars a bushel of our money. Oats are

t possessed by rival routes, we se those who contemplate going hase their tickets by this route.

Wn are indebted to M. P. Hogan, Esq. of Baltimore, for late papers.

MR. W. A. McKay, who has been spending

on eastern side of Port Mouton Island, on

forty-two columns of reading matter.

plenty of money behind him. HENRY LONGWORTH, Michael McCormack

Island to examine and test the ore. If the any quantity, we presume that the exodus will suddenly stop, and an extensive im migration take its place. The Phoenix Park murder trials are still proceeding. In the case of Timothy Kelly. the jury again disagreed, and after being sent back four times, were discharged Fagan has been found guilty, and sentenced

the more creditable when, as was explained by Professor Schurman (who had charge of this department), the class numbered nearly sixty, and the competition was very keen Canadian student of Prince of Wales College, and taught

cacy and defence, to promote the knowledge of Canada as a field for emigrants and inrestors. We heartily wish it success, and NEW SATINS,

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Inland Revenue Division, Halifax, accompanied by Collector Nash, of Charlottetown ector Foley, of Souris, and Messr Gabriel McDonald and Charles Lavie, Preventive Officers, made a descent upon the premises of Mr. Jeremiah McCarthy, Souris Line Road, and captured a whiskey still, with apparatus complete, and a quantity of liquer in various stages of perfection. We understand that the "worm" was ingeniously constructed from a piece of tubing which had belonged to the wrecked man-of-war Phenviz, and had there been used in a service that was scarcely calculated to improve the flavor of Mr. McCarthy's whiskey. The offender was brought before two Magistrates, and the depositions of the above mentioned officers taken. The hearing of the case was further the case was further to the control of the case was further to the case was further to the covenage of the case was further t Gabriel McDonald and Charles Lavie, Pre-

taken. The hearing of the case was further

postponed until yesterday.

At Vernon River, on Monday, the 23rd of April, by the verv Rev. James Phelan, Mr. Patrick Gorrisey, Orwell, to Miss Mary Ellen, eldest laughter of the late R. McDonald, of Orwell.

The steamer Worcester arrived from Boston this morning at 5 o'clock, with a cargo of freight and the following passengers:

At Malpeque, on the 17th ult., of inflamation of the lungs, James Woodside, in the 42nd year of his age, leaving a widow and the children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and an affectionate father.

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THE next examinations for entrance into the Civil Service will commence at the several place of the Civil Service Act, excepting victoria. B. C., on TUESDAY, the 28th JUNE, at the 8.50 a. m., and at Victoria, B. C., on TUESDAY, the 28th JUNE, at the ame, hour. Applications on the service Examiners by the 18th May.

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"This is indeed the bissed Mary's month, Virgin and Mother of our dear Redeemer! All hearts are touched and softened at hernas Alike the bandit with the bloody hand. The priest, the prince, the scholar and the pean The man for deeds, the visionary dreamer, Pay homage to her as one ever present! And even as children who have much offende A too Indulgent father, in great shame, Penitent, and yet not daring unattended To go into his presence, at the gate Speak with their esister, and confiding wait Till size goes in before and interedees; So men, repenting of their evil deeds, And yet not venturing rashly to draw near With their requests, an angry father's ear, Offer to her their prayers and their confession And she for them in heaven makes interesions. This is indeed the blessed Mary's month

And if our Faith had given us nothing more

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CHAPTER III ANDY AND HIS MOTHER

The house in which the Widow Burke and the original coat had worn off, leaving it alone the fightin'.' dark and time-stained. But when Mrs. Burke. came to, the town, a short time before, it was the only dwelling she could hire fore, it was the only dwelling she could hire fightin', Andy?' chimed in Mary, in good way to punish the boy.' So she and Mary, who was now eleven years old, had moved in their scanty furniture and made it look as much like a home as widow anxionaly

Mrs. Burke had not always been as poor maybe bigger. as now. She was the daughter of an Irish tradesman, and had received quite a good education In due time she married a small farmer, who was considered to be in fair Burke, in something like consternation. and misfortunes of various kinds came to- house a mile up the road.' gether. The last and heaviest of all was . What made you fight with him, Andy? fever, which prostrated her husband on a inquired his mother, anxiously. bed of sickness. Though his wife watched over him night and day with all the devotion of love, it was all of no avail. He died, didn't know you.' and she found herself left with about a hunwas advised to go to America with her two I was too much for him.' children, and did so. That was five years passage of the three was paid, had long since the fight.' ed away, and she was forced to get a living as she could.

Andy at work for a farmer in the place he's a gintleman. what sewing she could from the families in the village, and had besides obtained a I'm thinkin'.' help about the ironing at Colonel Preston's. Washing was too hard for her, his mother he favors.' for her strength was not great.

engaged in making a shirt-one of half a feelin' as the son?" dozen which she had engaged to make for Dr. Plympton, the village doctor. She had up to work there one day every week. no idea that Andy was so near, having heard was of him she was speaking.

'I wish I could see Andy, she sighed, looking up from her work. So do I. mother.'

'The sight of him would do my eyes good, my day for going there.'

It wouldn't be so lonely like if he was here,' afraid you're not well."

'Yes, my dear.'

I'm always lonely when you are away.' Perhaps you would come with me, Mary Burke, cheerfully.

While she was speaking Andy himself had crept under the window, and heard her change to sewing, Andy. Mary, it's time

He was planning a surprise, but to take off the eggs.'

would say. 'I think we'll see him soon, Mary dear.'

What makes you say so, mother? 'I don't know. I've got a feeling in my bones that we'll soon meet. The blessed saints grant that it may be so

'Your bones are right this time, said a merry voice. And Andy, popping up from his stooping position, showed himself at the window.

Mary and her mother.

'Is it you, Andy,?' exclaimed Macy. 'It isn't nobody else,' said Andy, rather

Come in, Andy, my darling and tell me if you are well,' said his mother work, and rising to her feet.

'I'll be with you in a jiffy,' said Andy. And, with a light loap, he cleared the window sill, and stood in presence of his against me. mother and sister, who vied with each other in hugging the returned prodigal You'll choke me, sister Mary, said Andy,

ood-humoredly. 'Maybe you think I'm boy down in the yard,'

'Don't speak to her of beaux, and she only slaven years old,' said his mother. 'But you haven't told us why you came.'
'But you haven't told us why you came.'
'Faith, mother, it was because the work him?' asked Mrs. Preston, adopting God gave out, and I thought Pd pack my trunk frey's version of the affair, and come and see you and Mary. That's 'He was impudent to me

We are glad to see you, Andy dear, but, away. He was a ragged boy, with a bu continued his mother, taking a survey of on a stick. Of course, when he wouldn't her son's appearance for the first time, 'you're lookin' like a beggar, with your 'Was your tather there?'

clothes all in mags.

Andy laughed.

Faith, it's about so, mother. There was no one to mend 'em for me, and I'm more used to the hos than the needle.'

I will saw up some of the holes when stand by his own family.'

Was your inter there?

He came up in the midst of it, and, instead of taking my part, he took the part of the Irish boy.'

I don't see how Mr. Freston can be so unfair,' said his wife. 'It is his duty to stand by his own family.'

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE. her away, and you can hear her cackling.

her daughter Mary lived was a humble one. to ate 'em raw. It's hungry work walkin' be impudent to one in your position.' It had not been painted for many years, and ten miles wid a bundle on your back, let

With a boy that feels as big as a king;

'What's his name? · I heard his father call him Godfrey 'What, Godfrey Preston?' exclaimed Mrs.

circumstances, but there came a bad year. Yes, that's the name. He lives in a big you'll discharge her.'

He began it.' What could be have against

'He thought as I was only an Irish boy rudely assaulted this morning.' dred pounds, after his debts were paid. She he could insult me and call me names, but 'I hope you didn't hurt him?'

'I throwed him twice, mother, but then but the little sum she had left over, after the his father came up and that put a stop to part with any stranger against him, said

And what did his father say?'

Yes, Colonel Preston is a gentleman. 'And that's where he isn't like his son, No. Godfrey isn't like his father. It's

Faith, and I don't call it favoring, said At the time of our introduction she was Andy. 'Is the old lady as ugly and big-· She's rather a bard woman, Andy. I go

· Do vou, mother?' said Andy, not wholly nothing of his having left his place, but it pleased to hear that his mother was employed by the mother of his young enemy.

What is it you do?' 'I help about the ironing. To-morrow's

he's such a lively lad, Andy is—always in 'I wish you could stay at home, and not 'Shure he's got a good heart, mother dear. You don't look strong, mother dear. I'm

I would send for him if there was any- Oh, yes, Andy, I am quite well. I shall thing to do, Mary; but we are so poor that be better, too, now that you are at home. we must all of us stay where we can get I missed you very much. It seemed lonely

When do you go to Colonel Preston's. 'I must find out some way to earn money

dear. Mrs. Preston wouldn't object, I'm She took up the shirt and resumed her

'If Andy was at home I wouldn't feel so 'I'm afraid you're too steady at the work.

waited for the last moment to announce Andy was soon partaking of the frugal He seems a fine-spirited lad. I will help He waited to hear what reply his mother as it was, and left not a particle of the egg

looked up as Godfrey entered. · Well, Godfrey, what's the matter?' she

asked, seeing on her son's face an unmis-'Matter enough, mother. Father's always

· I know it. He appears to forget that you are his son. What is it now?"

'He came up just as I was thrashing What boy? 'Nobody you know, mother. It was only

her. an Irish boy.'

'He was impudent to me. He was ing against the fence, and I ordered him

Mrs. Preston, in a complaining manner. sased away, and she was forced to get a ving as she could.

He took my part, mother, when he found said her husband, good humoredly. I should be said her husband, good humoredly. I must ray, however, that Godfrey generally a said her husband, good humoredly. I sides, awaiting shipment. The advantage the terms, must ray, however, that Godfrey generally to merchants of being enabled to lay in their is in the wrong."

> praise him, but he is so overbearing to those frequently ashamed of his manner of treat. 'The boy has some reason to feel proud.

He must maintain his position.' 'I don't think you need to ask. As our on he is entitled to a degree of consider-

'He will receive consideration enough if he deserves it, but this is a republic, and all are supposed to be on an equality '

'That's well enough to say, but don't you consider yourself above a man that goes said there was great danger of this Pro-

him first?' asked the mother

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Pa; what is an employment agent? "Why, my son, he is a man who is very 'I felt ashamed to have him scold me be anxious to get work for others to do. fore that impudent boy. Of course, he en-thimself doesn't want any."

*Well, mether? Jist weit till you see us jurged it, and I suppose he will think he can make hought. Xou'll think I've got a healthy "ho doubt. I will speak to your father and in characteristics."

Tower thought, Andy. The poor lad must be burgey. Mary, see what there is jin the closet.

There's nothing but some bread, mother, said Mary.

Indeed bread and potatoes were the mailing of the mother and daughter, adopter. John the service, yet inter communication is improved and made more perfect on the extrawaganes of mest, and that was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and that was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and that was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and the was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and the was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and the was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one that the report be refered by the communication is improved and made more perfect of higher shirt was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one the strawagane of mest, and that was one reason, doubtless, for Mrs. Barket was one that the report of the part of

but Mrs. Burke is a capital hand at ironing shirts. Yours and your father's never looked so nice as they have since she has been here. Godfrey looked a little discontented. In isopnion, the only means of securing communication is by a proper line of stemers running between Cape George and Georgetown or Souris. The crossing at the mother.

'You might threaten her, mother, a little. Tell her to make her boy behave himself, or you'll discharge her.'

'I will certainly speak to her on the subject of Godfrey's wrongs.

At the table, Mrs. Preston introduced the subject of Godfrey, when he was rudely assaulted this morning.'

'I thought Godfrey, when he was rudely assaulted this morning.'

'You generally appear to think your own son in the wrong. You are ready to take part with any stranger against him, said Mrs. Preston, in a complaining manner.

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Godfrey toked a little discontented in the only means of securing to obtain the fulfilment of the Government and every are lower cape George and Georgetown or Souris. The crossing at the better crossing at the better crossing at the better crossing at the better class of boats provided, but no matter what accommodation may be provided that we should have exceptional terms better class of boats provided there. And which will said very well for the convenience of passengers and mails, there on means of transport for freight With about from 700 to 1,000 tons. differently constructed from the Northern Light, on the eastern route, the winter navigation of the Gulf would be quite practicable, and she could have crossed at least twice every least the convenience of passengers and mails, there will go the convenience of passengers and mails, there convenience of passengers and mails, there were five of the Gulf would be quite practicable, and she could have crossed at least twice every week this last winter. The distance between Cape George is 29 miles, and remence to mercantile men that the Northern Light ceased running so early. Thousands of dollars worth of freight were left on both in the northern that the Northern that the Northern successive administration has failed, it is now interesting the northern that the Northern that the Northern interesting the northern that the Northern that the Northern interesting the northern that the Northern than th

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Mr. PROWSE, in seconding the resolution. That's well enough to any, but don't you for going three.

I wish you could stay at bosses, and not a visit of the war again danger of this Price of the property of the prope

Even if he had your son shouldn't have struck back.'

Why not?' asked Mrs. Burke, her eyes fisshing with spirit, meek as she generally was.

Because it was improper,' said Mrs. Preston, decisively.

'I don't see that, ma'am. Andy isn't the boy to stand still and be struck.'

'Do I understand,' raid Mrs. Preston, in a freezing tone, 'that you uphold your son in his advocious conduct?'

Yes, ma'am. I stand up for Andy, for he's a good boy, and if he struck Master Godfrey it was because he was struck first.'

'That's enough,' said Mrs. Preston, and mis advocious conduct?'

'That's enough,' said Mrs. Preston, in he's a you like, may an any of the struck Master Godfrey it was because he was struck first.'

'That's enough,' said Mrs. Preston, in a grily. 'I shall not require your services after to-day, Mrs. Burke,'

'Just as you like, ma'am', said Mrs. Burke, with quiet pride, but she thought, with a sinking heart, of the gap which this would make in her scanty income.

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and summer.

Mr. Macdonald said that the Georgetown and Pleton route is the only one that has proved successful in keeping up communication. The Northern Light first attempted Charlottetown, but it proved a failure. She was ordered to Cape Travers, but was never able to reach there. She was directed to land at Cape George, but failed. The only must say, "we have tried every means

The widow kept a few hens, having a henhouse in one corner of the back-yard. The eggs she usually sold, but Andy was at home now, and needed something hearty, so they must be more extravagant than usual.

Mary went out, and quickly returned with a couple of eggs.

Here they are, mother, two of them. The black hen was settin' on them, but I drove her away, and you can hear her cackling. Shure, Andy needs them more than she shure. Andy needs them more than she shure. Andy needs them more than she shure.

The widow kept a few hens, having a henhouse in one corner of the back-yard. The ciating and ridiculing it. When the Opticating into power, accuracy. Mother and so succeed in getting into power, they never hold it very long. They find fault that our claims were not presented properly; but what did they ever do them, selves? It is, no doubt, only a question of a very short time before our claims will be astificatorily adjusted. He considered the present Government the best suited to carry on the black hen was settin' on them, but I drove her away, and you can hear her cackling. Shure, Andy needs them more than she that comes to work for you once a week.'

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'Will you have them bolled or fried, Andy P' asked his mother.

'Andy P' asked his mother.

'Any mother. I'm hungry enough to ate 'em raw. It's hungry work walkin' ten miles wid a bundle on your back, let alone the fightin'.

'Fighting!' exclaimed Mrs. Burke, pausing ing work walked the professing in drawing out the table.

'Fighting, Andy?' chimed in Mary, in chorus.

'Yes, mother, 'said Andy.

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'With a boy that feels as big as a king.

'Mrs. Burke?'

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'I wish you'd discharge her. That's a good way to punish the boy.'

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'Mrs. Burke?'

'Yes, be told me that his name was Andy Burke, pausing upon the Dominion Government the fulfillment of the Terms of Union. Our claims should be presult of the labors of the Committee now receiving evidence at Ottawa may be, we know to the conditions of the compact. We should strengthen the efforts of our Government, and be content with nothing less than a full and complete fulfillment of the Terms of Union. Our claims should be presult of the labors of the Committee now receiving evidence at Ottawa may be, we know not, neither are we aware what meaning may attach to the words "under consideration."

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Mr. Sixclair considered that the subject s in the wrong.'
'You are very unjust to him.'
'I don't mean to be. I would be glad to raise him, but he is so overbearing to those

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Mr. FARQUHARON said the Government have been remiss, and have not used sufficient energy. Two boats on the same principle as the Northern Light would accomplish a great deal.

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