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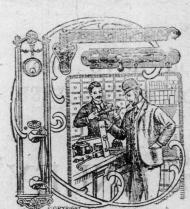
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first class order.

## Ring Department.

Ladies' rings set with diamonds, ruby, opal, amythyst, to look up and beyond Calvary and pure gold blessed and bestowed by pearl and other gems. Sig- sun, the risen Christ, Who brings children of the Oburch, and further, net rings for engraving, em- The golden flower and its shining nature of a reliquiry-the rose blem rings, children's rings. Rings repaired, stones re-set. | flower of the field and the lily of the of the rose is unknown. According valley"; its fregrance shows the osome it is anterior to Charle-

# Buildings Spectacle Department.

We fit spectacles and eye- ing to Isaias (ixii, 2): "Why ther peaks of the rose as of an ancient glasses up, both in frames ments like theirs that tread in the produced to render the ceremony more solemn and induce greater and in rimless, after testing each eye separately or on Drs. prescription.

## E. W. TAYLOR,

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Are a nice thing to send to friends abroad. We have a Clothing. nice selection of City and Provincial views to select from The following are some of the titles.

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Beautiful Autumn Terrace of Rocks Catching Smelts at S'Side Sunset at S'side Harbor Summer St, Summerside High School, "

Among the Birches A Morning Walk, Bonshaw Trout Fishing A Rustic Scene North Cape By Still Waters The Border of the Woods Harvesting Scene A Shady Nook Surt Bathing, North Cape Looking Seaward

We also have a large variety of Comic Cards at one cent each. Any number of cards will be sent by mail providing one cent extra is added for each 10 cards.

## EUREKA TEA.

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so, It is blended especially for our trade, and our of gold, but afterward of silver private chapel of their palace rights of an author or transcriber sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents heavily gilt with gold. The pedes- (whence the origin of the Cappella in his work were involved. How-

# Peake Bros. & Co., R. F. Maddigan &

Eureka Grocery,

QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

#### The Golden Rose.

times. Fatter Baldas-ari, S. J. acred ornament made of pure gold year 1650 cost five hundred dollars. as a mark of esteam and paternal which was further embellished with oloured vestments, altar and throne ship of the papal artificers are someand chapel draperies (signs of hope thing truly wonderful.

and joy) are substituted for the The custom of giving the rose peniteutial purple during the solemn supplanted the ancient practice of function. The Courch on this sending to Catholic rulers the Sunday bids her children who have Golden Keys from S'. Peter's Conbeen so far engaged in prayer, fessional, a custom introduced either fasting and other penitential works, by St. Gregory II (716) or St. as also in serious meditation upon Gregory III (740). A certain punishment exacted on account of it, the keys, insemuch as both are of ee in the first rays of the Easter the Vicar of Christ upon illustrious them redemption, and "Rejoice." both contain something in the splendour show forth Christ and musk and baleam, the keysfilings His Kingly Majesty, Who is from the Chair of S. Peter. heralded by the prophet as "the The exact date of the institution flower of the field and the lily of the of the rose is unknown. Ancording sweet odour of Carist which should magne (742-814), according to be widely diffused by His faithful others it had it's origin at the end of followers (Pope Leo XIII, Acta, be twelfth century. It is certain, vol. VI, 104); and the thorns and however, that it antedates the year red tint tell of His Passion, accord- 1050, since Pope Liso IX (1051) is thy apparel red, and thy gar- institution at his time. It was in-

fications, as set forth in the papal recipient. According to Cardinal Dablin University, Ireland, is the diplomes accompanying the gift, at Petra (Comment, in Constit. Aposalso in sermons of the popes in con- tolicas, III, 2, col. 1), Pope Innocent terring it, the following of Innocent IV (1245-54) was the first to bless Wyat, Waagen, Keller, Zmmer Sunday, the day set apart for the Alexander III (1159-81) and Leo and others-grew almost lyrical function, represents love af er hate, IX (1049-55) have each strenuous when describing this marvel of art. ful thing for !. joy after sorrow, and fullness afte defenders of their respective claims burger, so does the rose designate to the authorabip of the ceremony.

In delicacy of handling and minute "I'm wearing it for your first husburger, so does the rose designate to the authorabip of the ceremony."

In delicacy of handling and minute but faultless execution, the whole band, replied Mike, firmly, "I am by its colour, adour, and taste, love, Of the last it is said that be (a, b. range of palso)graph offers north love, he's dead " jy, and satisty respectively. Ad- 1051) imposed upon the monastery verting to the spiritual resemblance. (nuns) of Bumbarg in Fraudonia, be continues that the rose is the then subject to the pope, the oblifflower spoken of by Isaias (xi, 1), gation of furnishing each year the manuscript of which I strength "there shall come forth a rod out of Golden Riss to be blessed and ments of which I attompted to comthe root of Jesse, and a flower shall carried by the pope on Lan are Sun, but broke down in despair. rise up out of his roo." Prior to the day. (Theop. Raynard, De ross Wasgen tells as that "the ornapon ificare of Six us IV (147184) it median; a pantifica consecrate, IV moutel pages, borders and initial oneisted of a simple and single rose 413.) Pope Banedict XIV attests letters exhibit such a rich variety made of pure gold and slightly that the cerem my of blassing had tinted with red. For greater emits origin in the beginning of the bellishmen, yet still retaining the afteenth or at the end of the fourmystical meaning, a ruhy placed in teenth century. Catalanus, papal common perfection and finish that the heart of the rose, and after master of ceremonies, is of opinion one is absolutely lost in amezement." wards many precious gems set in that the use of musk and balsam. The Book of Kalls is an illuminthe petal, were used instead of the was coeval with the institution, but ated manuscript of the Four red colouring of the gold. Pope the blessing with prayers, incense, Gospels to Latin; it contains pre-Sixtus IV substituted in place of the and boly water had its inception faces, explanations of the meaning single rose a thorny branch with later on, yet earlier than the of the Hebrew names, summaries leaves and many roses (a half-score pontificate of Julius II (1503-13) and the tables of the Eusebian and sometimes more), the largest The pops blesses the roge every Ganon. It was fo merly believed St Joseph's Convent, Ch'town Bishop's Palace & Church (h'town of which sprang from the top of the pear, but it is not always a new and to have been composed by S. St Dunstan's College, "Interior St Dunstan's Cath-branch and the smaller enes cluster-different rose; the all one is used Columba in the second half of the ed naturally around it. In the until it has been given away. . sixth contury. Conservative arch. centre of the principal rose was a Originally the rose was blessed in splogiata are pretty generally from Muscular Rheumatism by using View of Charlottetown from tiny cup with a perforated cover, the Hall of Vestments (sacristy) in agreed that it was produced during we boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic into which the pope, when he the palace where the pope was; the second half of the seventh. It Pills. Price a box 50c. blessed the rose, poured the musk but the solemn Mass and the done cannot well be later; the saints in it and baleam. The whole ornament tion of the rose took place in the arc represented with a Celtic tonsure, was of pure gold, Toe Sixtine church of Santa Croce in Garusa- which consisted in shaving the front brick? design has been maintained; but it lemme (a figure, according to Pope of the hair from ear to ear. As the bas varied as to decoration, size, Innocent III, of the heavenly Jern-Roman tonsure, which is entirely plained Farmer Haw. "The summer weight, and value. Originally it salem), and this was the pactice different, was universally accepted boarders were dissappointed because was little over six inches in height, until the popes removed to Avignor, by the Irish Church several years I didn't have one. I don't want to and was essily carried in the left The blessing was followed by a before the close of the century, it make this mistake another year." hand of the pope, whilst with his solemn Mass sung either by the seems a natural conclusion that the right he blessed the multitude pope himself or the first cardinal- saints would have had the Roman through which he passed in pro- priet; in the former case the rose tonsure if the manuscript had been cession from the oburch of Santa was placed on a veil of rose coloured composed after the year 700. O.oce in Gerusalemme (in Rome) silk richly embroidered with gold; The real, manuscript of St Colume to the Listeran Palace. Afterwards, in the latter the pope held the rose has or what is left of it, is in the single or sickness. Price 25c. ped g'al became part of the orns or at the Introit; Conflicor, Eleva- has a som swhat corious interest in men', it required a robust close to tion, and the singing of "Laudemus connection with an incident which carry it, who preceded the papal in Domino." Raturning procession may be regarded as the first atcross in the procession. The rose ally to the Literan Palace, he tempted enforcement of a law of sent to Amelia of Brunswick, wife carried the rose in his hand, and copyright. We are told in an Irish of Joseph I, afterwards emperor, by arriving at the door of the palace, manuscript of the eleventh century Innoceat XI, weighed twenty he gave to the Perfect of Rame who published by Windisch that Oolumba pounds of gold. In height it was had led his horse by the bridle and requested permission of Bishop

the customary inscription, the coat the customary inscription, the coat of arms of the pope, who had the Go to Brown's for your cow, and the little book to the try them. I took three boxes and can now made and that the little book to the l ment made, and that of him Fall Suit or Overcoat; he who blessed and conferred it, were will save you a dollar. engraved on the pedestal Their H. H. BROWN value varied according to the The Young Men's Man. munificence of the pontiffs or the

### in the World.

(De Rosa Mediana, p. 190), says that the rose conferred about the pas have been accustomed for VII were valued at eight and twelve branches: Ornamentation and penturies to bless each year, and hundred dollars respectively, illumination of manuscript books, pecasionally confer upon illustrious Clement IX sent the Queen of metal work, sculpture and building. of special reverence and devotion, dollars, the gold alone used weigh- est perfection in the period between princes or princesees, renowned ship on this rose was exceedingly ginning of the twelfth century, after generals or other distinguished fine, for which the artificer received which all cultivation degenerated cities conspicuous for their Catholic IX caused eight and one-half pounds and the Anglo-Norman invasion. watch worn in wrist brace
affection. The significations of the rose and Leptare Sunday (fourth of Lepta, the day on which it is blessed, but so blend that the Sunday is often.

Watches cleaned and put in the Sunday, and rose. The skill and workmancoloured vesiments, altar and throne ship of the papal artificers are some
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> It is chiefly a sort of beautiful interlaced work formed of bands, ribbons and cords, which are twisted and interwoven in the most intricate way, mixed up with waves and spirals, and sometimes you see the faces or forms of dragons, serpents, or other strange looking animale, their tails or ears, or tongues lengthened out and woven, till they become mixed up with the general design, and sometimes odd-looking buman faces or full figures of men or of angels. The pattern is often so minute as to require the aid of a magnifying glass to examine it. The eoribes usually made the capital letters very large, so as sometimes play when you ask to see something to fill almost an entire page, and on cheaper. these they exerted their utmost skill. They also painted the open spaces of the letters and ornaments [ love you !" in brilliant colors, like the scribes of other countries, which art was than that to hear you say it !" oxlled illumination,

According to the English archælogis', Dr Westwood, the Book of

The text of the Book of Kells in

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In ordering specify "Doan's."

more solemn and induce greater Among the many mystical signi- reverence for it on the part of the Kills, now in the library of the He is not slone in his opinion.

almost eighteen inches, and in form had aided him to dismount, the rose Molaise to copy the gospels of St. a bequet; from the stem sprang as a recompense for acts of respect F.o.an which had been lately placed; three different branches which after and homage. Prior to 1305 the in the Episcopal Cathedral. Meetmany natural windings came to rose was given in Rome to no out ling with a re usal he entered the gether at the top, and supported the sider, except the Emperor and to church night after night until the largest and principal ross in the him only on the day of his corons- whole had been copied. When midst of a beautiful cluster of leaves tion, Whilst residing at Avignon Molaise learned this be appealed to The vase whence rises the shapely (1305-1375) the popes, unable to King Dairmaid, then at Tare, After and elegant flower, as also the m ke visits to the Roman church hearing both parties Dairmaid pedestal supporting the vase, varied, and basilicas, performed many of sought for presedence in all the as to material, weight, and form, their sacred functions, among them libraries in Brin, but there never In the beginning they were made the blessing of the rose, in the before had been a case in which the of gold, but afterward of silver private chapel of their palace heavily gilt with gold. The pedes (whence the origin of the Cappells tal was either triangular, quadran. Pontificis). On their return to gular, or octangular, and was richly. Rome they (Sixtus V excepted) reornamented with various decorations tained the custom thus begue.—

and beeso-rilievos. In addition to Qatholic Racyclopedia.

Tights of an author or transcriber in his work were involved. However, where had been any number of cases, dealing with the ownership of oattle, and on these was the king's judgment based. The "calf," he judgment based. The "calf," he resident the custom the second state of the complex to the custom that the customary inscription the case. said, "belongs to the owner of the wner of the big book."

written in the noble semi unical obaracter adopted by all the Irish (Continued on fourth page.)

## Had Weak Back.

Would Often Lie in Bed For Days, Scarcely Able To Turn Herself.

Mrs. Arch. Schnare, Black Point, N.B., writes:—"For years I was troubled with weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in had for down being scenely able to turn bed for days, being scarcely able to turn myself, and I have also been a great sufferer while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attend ing me without avail and tried liniments and plasters, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I was about to give up in despair when my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using two boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give

and fidgety in church that his mother was obliged to reprove him from time to time. One Sunday he was so quiet and well-behaved that his moter noticed it and spoke approvingly. What a good little boy Clarence was in church today, she said. Mam.

ma was so proud-of him. "Well, said Clarence, I had to be. The choir looked right at me' and sang over and over again. 'Peace ba still, peace be still !"

"What is hauteur?" "That's what some salesladies dis-

" E fieda, for six months I have been just aching to tell you how much "O, Guy, I've been aching longer

Minard's Liniment Cures

O'Flanagan came home one night with a deep band of black crape around his bat.

"Why, Mike exclaimed his wife. "what are you wearing that mourn-

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Gunner-' There is always something interesting in the sight of a woman hanging on a man's strong

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Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says:-It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief

"Do you really want to buy a gold

"If I ken get one reasonable," ex-

There is nothing barsh about Lax: Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, pus-

Filipino delegate to dinner tomorrow, "I'm afraid you'll have to cook it

yourself," replied Nora. "1 never

#### Could Not Sleep In The Dark. Doctor Said Heart and Nerves Were Responsible.

There is many a man and woman toss-ng night after night upon a sleepless bod. Their eyes do not close in the sweet and quieted.
Mrs. Calvin Stark, Rossmore, Ons.,

reing and can rest well. I can

n'women."
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From information leaking out regarding the proposals of the British Admiralty to Canada on the navy question, and the answer thereto of Canada's representatives, it would appear that Canada New Zealand and New Zeal the especially Canadian portion of the scheme, the Atlantic coast of Canada would be looked after by the Mother Country, Canada laying down dock yards and repair stations for the use of the fleet which docks would also be used of course by merchant vessels Canada refused to acquiesce in the wishes of the Admiralty, and there will be a gap in the line. The gap will be Canada. When the question comes up for debate in Parliament we shall find out more about it.

eight o'clock, at the Charlotte town Hospital, Mr Patrick Blake, a well known and highly respected citizen of this town passed away in the sixty-third year of his age. For a few years past Mr. Blake had been suffering from a malady of the heart, and when he entered the Hospital on the 5th inst, it was felt that the disease had assumed a serious phase and that he desired to pass his last days in his native city and among his kinsfolk and acquaintances. The late Mr. Blake was-born at Charlotte town in 1846 and resided here till 1902, when he went into business at Sydney, C. B. Early in life he and his younger brother Maurice commenced the meat business and soon built up a big trade. The firm name of Blake Bros, was the synomyn for what was first class in that line of busi

On Saturday evening about

#### "The Growing Time."

Thursday last. They pro vide for votes for the Public Service to amount of \$127,-670,993-an increase of \$16,-047,661 over the amount voted last year. The total proposed vote this year on Consolidated Fund account was asked to supply a connection is \$91,891,578—being an in ing link in 'An All Red Line crease of \$10,752,940. The of Defence." The idea of the vote on Capital Account a-British Admiralty, after con- mounts to \$35,779.415-an sulting the Dominions be- increase of \$5.294,605, The yond the seas seems to have chief increase is in the capital McLean. In a forcible address, been this: Great Britain account on the item for Rail herself would guard the At ways for which a vote is be lantic and the Mediterranean. ing asked of \$8,079,675. The In short she would be the line estimates include the PE of defence between Canada Railway branch from Harand India via Gibraltar. Cana- mony to Elmira, \$150,000 da would place a naval unit and increased accommodation on the Pacific coast and at Charlottetown, \$79.320. of the civil service outlay:-

> 12 years Some of the growth could be accounted for by the reorganization, but in 1907-8 that had not come into effect. 1909-10 showed that the in crease had continued since the reorganization "For my part," he said, "I cannot think that the country could not get its work done just as efficiently at a much smaller

or 30 per cent. in 12

or 50 per cent. in

### Lively British Politics

only recite a truism when

1902, as above stated, Mr. most interest. Probably the family of one son and two any discussion of the merits declaration that nothing in Candaughters by his first mar- of the budget, the House of strued as a discrimination against riage. These with his widow Lords seem to have outman- the US. The naval defence survive him. The daughters euvered the Commons in the question, the first minister said are married, one at Regina strategical position they have called for some discussion. The and the other at Halifax, assumed. The people of policy which they had adopted where the son also resides. Great Britain can find little last March had been subjected to family with numerous friends the upper chamber that this have the sympathy of the radical departure in taxation, community in their bereave- as well as subversion of tradi- House on Wednesday. tional principles, should not go into force without the electors being consulted Lord Lansdowne has cleverly placed the Peers in the posi-The main estimates of pubtion of being the champions ic expenditure for the financial year were submitted to that they shall be the arbitra-Parliament at Ottawa on

Dominion Parliament

On Monday the 15th, the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne commenced in the House of Commons. The speak ers who took part in the debate included: Ecrement of Berthies the mover, Kyte of Richmond, N S., the seconder, R. L. Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Mr W I Mr Borden touched on many live topics, which Sir Wilfrid sidetepped in his reply.

\$1,084,000

United States tariff. Canada he said sells to the United States fifty times as much as to France

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to will surely happen, married Blake retired from business largest number of lords will discuss most of the topics which women ask for votes in Canada was twice married and had a port the budget. Apart from contented himself with the address, adjourning at 9.30.

adian legislation could be con-His family, his brother and fault with the contention of attack in quarters where it should upon the proposal for the conbe supported. The papers on the Imperial Defence Conference, he said, would be laid before the

> Mr W F Maclean spoke at saying that Canada is at parting of the ways, and that the proper policy is both a contribuof the masses, in insisting tion and a Canadian naval force. He also argued for the upbuildby inducing British firms to establish themselves in Canada.

had absorbed \$3,800,000 in capital expenditure. With 12,539 cars said: "Not at Seal Cove Mark the phraseology, "A Dominion of all sorts it had added to its Volunceers have to man the boat Government." Not the Australian or rolling stock 619 from capital ac- at present. Questioned as to the count and very few from revenue intention of the Government to we say we are about. A close case of account; yet rolling stock had provide a crew he said: "It is, advising Canada to do this. The rebeen replaced from current ac- if not at the present station at port of the conference between Canada count. It was an example of the way in which deficits were avoided in the accounts presented by the Government. Touching on the relation between the French When the fishermen at Seal Cove naval defence, it was recognized that Mr. R L Borden opened with a treaty and the U S tariff Mr 9 1 2 miles distant heard of the sympathetic reference to the Foster asked if the first minister wreck they set out in their sail- for the present." Note the words, "Or death of Dr MacIntyre, the form. and Mr Fielding had made up ing fishing boats with which they the Pacific" and "As outlined by er member for Strathcona. Dis. their minds as to the incidence of rescued the surviving seamen. miralty." Note the clear statement connect with the Australian On the motion to go into Mr Borden noted that last year Sir Wilfrid Laurier any assurance boat and beyond the beat of the Note that the Admiralty still advances cussing the speech from the throne, the U S tariff upon Canada. Had It was not a case then for a life that a fleet unit on the Pacific is what unit to guard the Pacific. committee of supply on Fri- his excellency had referred to the from American authorities to this Seal Cove station," Dr Danies it as the scheme desirable to work up Australia would connect with day Mr Foster made some re- world wide depression with a effect? The treatment by the U also asked; "When was the to in the future. If ever a wistful eye marks on the rapid growth in suggestion that Canada could not S of paper and pulp coming from Government or any of its depart | was cast at a good scheme by men an and with India, thus complet- the cost of the machinery of escape it, while this year there is Canada showed the spirit in ments informed that the light in ing the circle. Regarding government. The people of no reference to the world wide which that country approached the buoy on the Old Proprietor this country, he said, have no prosperity, the Government claim- the subject. On March 31 next Rock in the Bay of Fundy was ing full credit for the good times, an additional 25 per cent. will be out, that the whistle of said buoy affair. Now let us go over the proceed idea of the way in which this while disclaiming responsibility added to all Canadian exports, was also defective?" 2nd. "Is class of expenditure has for hard times. As for growth, and his reading was that this 25 the Government or the Depart. and an which Mr McKenna laid before grown. The Conservatives he drew attention to the enor- per cent. will apply to articles on ment of Marine and Fisheries the conference as its brief. After possibly had been neglectful mous growth in expenditures. the free list as well. The presi- aware that this light has not been recital of the circumstances which le in spreading the truth abroad. During the last ten years of Con-dent of the U S might exempt operating during the whole or The Liberals, who, prior to servative rule the revenue had Canada from this extra duty, but greater part of the past summer?" says (2) "If the problem of Imperial greater part of the past summer?" navel defence were co sidered merely 1896, had made the air ring amounted to \$371,000,000. Dur his action was under advice from 3rd. "Why has this gas and auto- as a problem of naval strategy it would ing the last ten years of the the tariff commission and would matic whisle buoy been allowed be found that the greatest output c with denunciations of the ex- Laurier Government the revenue depend upon that commission's to remain so long in this defective tained by the maintenance of a single penditure of that era, now received was \$692,500,000 or an report. Canada will not know condition?" Mr Brodeur replied: navy with the concomitant unity of kept silent, while it was enor excess in the ten years of \$321,- the mind of the U S, he held, "The St John agency of the De- command. In furtherance then, of the mously increased. Mr Foster 500,000. Despite this enormous until after March 31 next. This partment advised January 22, simple strategical idea the maximum then submitted a set of tables increase in revenue, the public is a grave and serious juncture 1909, that light was out. The on the subject of the growth debt had been increased by \$66,- which needs very careful treat station agent thereupon notified their needs and resources to the main 000,000. This vast increase was ment. Another important feature the shipping interests and adver- tenance of the British Navy. far from being due to the Trans- was a clause imposing 10 per cent ised in the local papers on 25th continental project, putting the additional duty on goods brought Jan. that light was out. The De-1,396,000 railway and the Quebec bridge in by non American vessels. partment at Ottawa was not 687,000 aside, there still was \$321,500, Thus imports from the far east aware of the irregularity. The would have rested its case there, but 000 of excess revenue and a debt through Canada into the US whistle was found defective 7 h proceeds to recognize political increase of \$7,000,000 beside, may be penalized. Then there is Nov., 1909. On account of ad- ditions. (3) "It has, however, 1,396,000 What about the completion of the the tonnage tax to consider. All verse weather conditions also conditions under which the naval for Transcontinental and the Quebec these showed that the purpose of press of work in connection with es of the Empire should be developed bridge? Had the Government the US tariff was to benefit the more important aids to navi- other considerations than those any idea as to when these events Canada. He examined the phras- gation," would take place? And what ing of the retaliatory clause pointdid the Government propose to do ling out that under it the US 3,283,000 with the Levis to Moncton stretch could resent with this additional has been done up to date to for mind. Though all have in them the in the period before the com tax an attempt to confine the ward the process in the court of pletion of the Quebec bridge? British preference to Canadian equity of the Province of New present time attained to different stages Mr Borden touched on the water- ports. He did not advocate Brunswick begun by the Minister of their growth. Their geographics ways treaty, urging that the Gov- receding from the position Can. of Public Works as declared in position has subjected them to internal ernment should announce its ada had occupied but the disloca- his speech of May 5th, 1909 in and intensity. Their history and decision as early as possible, re- tion of trade involved was so the House of Commons as follows: physical environment have given rise peating his declaration that such tremendous as to require careful I yesterday instructed my solicit. to individual national sentiment for Moreover the figures for a treaty should be subject to consideration It was now past ors, the legislature being prorogud found. A simple contribution of morey ratification by the Canadian Par six o'clock and Mr Foster closed only a few days ago, to issue or material may be to one Dominio with a brief remark on the naval summons in the Supreme Court the most accepted form in which to re question. The Premier had been in Equity of the Province of New sist in Imperial defence. Another After an illusion to the dormant shown the spirit of arch mischief Brunswick Coal and Railway Com Crow in the event of war, may wish

and buys from the United States Winnipeg, spoke, discussing the to the state of the accounts." London advices of the 21st twenty five times as much as from Hudson Bay Railway. Mr Sprou France, This fact was worthy of followed, criticizing the immigraconsideration. Coming to naval tion policy of the Government, ness. Deceased served in the they state the United King defence, Mr Borden said that he discussing the expenditure upon Imperial Government asked, and in City Council from 1878 to dom has not, for many years, had been a little in doubt from the Transcontinental and the part what the Dominion refused 1882. After that he was been so deeply absorbed in elected to the Legislature in politics as just at present. Whether Canada was still within the present week will protect to the British Empire. He also respect to enough to en Judge McLeod of Summer bably see the culmination of speeches by Cabinet bably see the culmination of side, as a Conservative, the fierce warfare which has ministers on defence. If the Lib-Blake and McLeod was a been carried on over the bud
strong popular ticket and get. The House of Lords is strong, popular ticket and get. The House of Lords is Government's naval policy im- the debate with a characteristic marines. The cost would be about carried Charlottetown at two expected to vote tomorrow agined that he and the Conse var speech, in which, after advert. \$3,000,000 a year. Australia is doing elections with tremendous on Lord Landsdowne's resolu- tive party would support what ing to procedure to combines, he this. Canada refused. Falling this, White laying the foundations of future majorities. He was chosen tion calling for the rejection those ministers had said they were took up the subject of immigraada, draw up two alternative plans to different parts of the Empire, these Speaker of the Legislature of the budget. By that time very much mistaken. He would tion. "I give notice." he said, Canada. and served in that capacity in most of the big guns in the defer discussion of the matter "that I propose introducing a bill and served in that capacity in most of the big guns in the defer discussion of the matter "that I propose introducing a bill until the Government had brought prohibiting all immigration from down its policy. He concluded the Parime Minister on Siberia south 44 degrees north library and small content. Queen's County as a Con
Servative in conjunction with the late Senator Ferguson. Earl of Halsbury for the late Senator Ferguson. Liberals are awaited with the set minister, Mr. Mackenzie King.

Siberia south 44 degrees north the latitude, and east of 20 degrees had gone outside of the ranks of the latitude, and east of 20 degrees had gone outside of the ranks of the M P's in selecting the young-passed to race suicide and linked this with female suffrage. "If, as etc., would be about £800,000 a year. the House adjourned to Monday 22nd.

here and opened a large es- be mustered for the vote since Mr Borden had raised, but did let the privilege be granted to number of men would be 1408. It is Butter (tub). tablishment at Sydney, where the rejection of Home Rule.

Saying Sir Charles Rivers Wilson's fulfil their duty as women to their which the government has more or less Ducks per pair..... he continued till he retured to About 450, many of whom complaint that Winnipeg to Lake country, and as wives, and let us decided upon. Pending he building of his native city and passed practically are strangers to Superior branch had been delayed grant them the privilege of voting lend two older cruisers of the Apollo Chickens per pair...... away, as already stated. One parliament, are likely to be proved to be a mistake as wheat on the clear cut principle of no class, so that the training of the new Flour (per cwt.) ...... brother and two sisters pre- assembled, and not more than is now being carried over the babies, no ballot." The house naval personnel might be preceded Hides (per lb.)....... deceased him. Mr Blake one quarter of these will sup- line. On the French treaty he laughed loudly and passed the with at once. "The vessels would be Hay, per 100 the ....... On Tuesday 16th, the House of Royal Navy, but paid by the Canadian Pork..... Commons had but a two hours government. They would be lent until Sheep pelts.

> N B on the adjournment, asked lend certain officers for organizing Blk oats several leading questions in refer-duties and for the instruction of sea- Pressed hay..... ence to the Government's action men, stokers, etc." struction of St. John River Valley Railroad. The Premier found The admiralty said in effect : "We are these questions awkward and anxious about the pacific. If you wish turned the matter over to Mr. Z-alaud." Canada refused and is go-Pugsley, who was equal to the ing to establish two tiny quadrous, occasion and gave answers suffi. one on each coast. Note that the cost ciently evasive and misleading. of the fleet unit would be very little Dr Daniel of St John asked several questions relative to aids not state this is quite such blunt terms to navigators on the Bay of as the foregoing. The fact is rather Fundy and the loss of the steamer Hestia. Mr Brodeur replied that at Westport, Bliar Island, there Kenna laid before the conference, and tors as between the Lords and ing of Canadian shipbuilding of is a subsidized motor boat and the opening remarks of the report of the Canadian shipbuilding industry crew. There is a Beebe Mc-Lennan life boat at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, with a coxswain in charge but no established crew. At Westport, Mr Bowers, the Mr Foster brought up the fact owner, has charge of the boat. that in 1908 the Intercolonial At Seal Cove, Mr T C Benson, had a deficit of over \$800,000 and the coxswain, has charge.

Asked if a crew is provided he some more suitable location. and the Admiralty says, "While on Asked if the Seal Cove boat had thought that a first unit on the Pacific

Mr Foster asked: "What sea dominions have to condition of the All Red Route, when they tried to raise ructions pany and the other parties de- to lay the foundations up

nesday 17th. This reveals what the

pense of anada, and the offic rs and Oatmeal (per owt)...... sitting, devoted to miscellaneous they will be replaced from time to time Turnipe..... business. Mr Crocket of York, by qualified Canadian officers and men. Turkeys (per lb.) .....

> There you have the outstanding fact. to hold, go in with Australia and New masked than otherwise. But we may put together a paragraph from the ad conference between the Imperial and the Capadian representatives.

is one which, while manageable in time been used upon the occasion of the as outlined by the Admiralty, might in wreck of the Hestia he said: "No. the future be an acceptable system of Canada's double seaboard rendered the

Here we have the case for direct c n-

Mr Borden brought up the French in the Conservative camp, he had fendants, so as to bring all parties future navy of its own could be raised. treaty and its bearing on the shown the spirit of Paul of Tarsus before the court for the purpose A third may think that the bes retaliation clause of the new in his pleading with his own side. of having an accounting as to the manner in which it can assist in proreceipts and expenditures made undertaking certain local services no by that company and for the pur- directly of a naval character, but which After dinper Mr Haggart, pose of having a decree made as may relieve the Imperial Government

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#### LOCAL and OTHER ITEMS.

Herbert John Gladstone secretary for lome Affairs, has accepted the post of of South Africa,

Peter Delorey and James Manster on St. John. Mullins of St. John Nfld. were found guilty of murder in the second degree.

ship trips will be organized at the be- any material injury. ginning of the coming Spring.

Another earthquake shock was felt at Teneriffe yesterday and its violence in-

Captain Angus Brown formerly of the

An agreement between the United States and Canada for the protection To be sold by public Auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1909, at the hour of twelve fisheries has been signed and will be by the American Telepone and Telepon

Peake's Station, Lot or Township number thirty-eight, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, farmer, and Ambrosine McDoweld his wife of the accordance of the American Telephone Speeding slowers thirty wiles an house and stock of the American Telephone Company and outstanding \$165,000,000 Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien, of the other part: All that tract, piece or parc 1 chanffeur lost control of the machine while crossing a thity foot bridge and the party

> and oats from Charlot etown for North Sydney, became disabled be- pair work there, The man whose name tween Cape George and Cape Jack, as result of her boiler giving out. She also sprang a leak, but was brought to St. Peter's canal wi h difficulty. The tng Iona, towed her to North Sydney.

> made that Dr. Barr member for Dufferin but the amateur plumber escaped up-Out, who had been in his place on the injured, and his name was not secured previous day, had been found dead in his ed Friday morning. Deceased was a Conservative, had been in the House many years was universally well known and very

Cannon and Grace, the Americans he rebellion at Managua Nicaragua under the directions of the Government. The men were responsible for placing dynamite in mines intended to blow up Government steamers laden with roops, whis sptered the river at Grey

Ill lack followed the schooner Jessie Brown which, left North Sydney about the 8th with a cargo of eighty, four tons of coal for Charlottetown. On the 13 b the Brown went ashore at Sand Point Strait of Capso, but was towed off by a tug after part of her cargo had been transferred to a schooner. After loading she proceeded. On the 18th a message received at North Sydney stated that she was again sshore at the e trance of Pictou horbor and in a danger

the Caledonian Club, will be held on the evening of November 30th, in the spacions rooms of the club. Victoria Row The programme will consist of prtriotic and danging, Refreshments will be he following Committee: Charles W. A. Scott and A. McDonald.

their way to Santa Monice, as best they could from their isolated landing place.
The steamer St. Croix was formerly of the Eas ern Steamship Co, running from almost all his furniture. Hughes & Co. Bos'on to St. John. She was burned to had \$11,000 insurance and saved about Dated this twenty-third day of Novem-A L. Fraser, H. P. A F. McQuaid, B. A the water's edge off Point Duma, eight- \$6,000 worth of goods, Paquet had only ber, A. D. 1909. een miles from the nearest point of, \$500, insurance and lost most of his

communication.

#### LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Within a few days a contract will be Governor General of the United States signed by the Minister of Trade and Commerce of Canada with the Thomson

many with a capital of \$750,000. Air above Quebec, but without sustaining through the overflow of the river.

spectators were present.

the house on fire.

material which the enlargement of the disasters, plant will entail, the Dominion Steel reased. Two active craters are belching Company will order in England two 10, fourth flames to a height of 1,500 feet. 000, ton steamers. The new steamers The lava flow however, is not so rapid as a will be designed for carrying ore from few days ago and there is no immediate Wabana to Sydney and equipped for HODGSON-METHERALL-At Alberexpeditious loading and discharging.

The German steamship Wotan on ar-Stanly has been appointed to the com- riving at Tampa Florida reported pasmand of the new ice-breaker Earl Grey. | sing the submerged wreck of John Jacob He is succeeded on the Stan ev by Mr. Astor's vacht Non mahal in the Carrib-Dalto formerly first officer of the bean ses. There was no trace of Col. La dedowne and a brother of Mr. Dal- Astor, his son or any of the crew. The n one of the Dominion steamboat Nicarague government has sent a gunboat to the scene of the wreck.

A long stride towords the complete con rol by one corporation of all wire ber, A. D. 1909, at the hour of twelve colock noon, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetowo, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1893, and made between Allan D. McDonald, of Three members of a wedding party were Three members of a wedding party were necessary to tocide \$592 475,400 bonds Three members of a wedding party were of a new billion dollar company will be Speeding along at thirty miles an hour and Company and outstanding \$165,000,000

> as the result of the work of an amateur once called his attention to the danger, but before either could move, the gaso ine exploded, and Madame Pepin was When the House of Commons at Ottawa bulged the well- of the house. She was net on Friday last the announcement was removed to the Notre Dame hospital,

of Live-pool, 158 tons register, Captain Zinck, Halifax for Sydney, misstayed who were executed for complicity in wast, with squalls reaching a volocity were tried by a fair court martial, beld gale continued throughout the day, and the vess-1 dragged slowly shoreward, and late in the afternoon struck a mile west of Float Point C. B. station, or the rocks between the ledges. In a very a hale pounded in her bottom, the force of the wind and water sending her higher up as each succeeding breaker struck her. The pilots and others on and a line had been shot to shore dory manned by several pilots put out to the schooner and floally succeeded in getting Captain Zoock and his wife and crew of six safely ashore. That night the wind moderated somewhat and saved ber from being broken up.

A fire which under different condit

ons of wind might have proved disastr in the store of J. J. Hughes, & Co., I broke out on the second floor of th speeches, Scottish songs, pipe music store and spread rapidly; but as soo as the alarm was given the people turn served. Oly a limited number of adout and by their energy and perserv ickets have been issued, to be had of ance saved much of the goods and pre Webster, James Paton, S. A. McDonald serious than it was. Word was sent to Charlottetown for assistance and the silsby engine was placed on a flat car The G-rman naval budget estimates panied by Chief Ror aghan and a num-443,000,000 for 1910-the largest in ber of fire men. The special made the run from Charlottetown to Souris in two hours and four minutes; but when the apparatus arrived the blaze had been ime is regarded as inopportune. It is put out and the raging element was bernext (A. D. 1909), at the hour of twelvers.

Bend B. C. A snowelide struck the Conviction in the case of the King versus be rid of these parasites. Price 50c. Bruce McDougall publisher of "Free Speech," should stand. McDougall was sentenced at St. John yesterday, to sight

According to advices from Monte Steamship Company of St. John, for Cristo, Santo Domingo, the Yaqui River largest and best is entitled to direct steamship service to Cuba and has overflowed its banks and inundat. it. What do you think? ed the entire town. The water rose 15 Everything in headware is feet and the inhabitants were forced to here, and rightly priced too. The Dominion liner Dominion reach- Terrible misery prevails and immediate ed Montreal lest Friday evening about assistance is necessary-which, how-The Airship Voyage Company has seven o'clock and reported having run ever, is not forthcoming. The surbeen incorporated at Frankford Ger- aground near Cap la Roche, a few miles rounding villages have been isolated

In the great annual football contest at miners in the Cherry Illinois, mine disasthe subject of a most earnest discussion | Cambridge on Saturday Harvard was ter were rescued alive after seven days of | Can rest assured they will between Mr. Lemieux, Postmaster defeated by Yale—score eight to noth- starvation in their dungeon prison. It took not waste their time. No General of Canada, and Sydney Buxton ing. Coy's splendid kicking won the the heroic rescuers six hours to reach the Post naster General of the Uaited King- game for Yale. Nearly forty thousand imprisoned men after they heard the nonsense. Write for new illsounds that convinced them some of the ustrated prospectus. Wm. unfortunates were still alive. The res- Moran, Prin. Ch. Town. cures had to delve into and tear down In the greatest indoor races ever held A terrible tragedy, by which three great walls of coal and debris to reach the n Cape Breton Fred Cameron of Am- citizens lost their lives, occurred when more than half dead miners. It may well berst, defeated at Sydney on Friday James Dand, his wife and wife's mother be imagined that every emotion from the night Bob Fowler who came from Mrs. Fowler, were hurned to death in deepest of despair to hysterical hope was Cambridge, by two laps, after a ten their cottage, one mile scuth of Colling experienced at the mine entrance when the mile gru-lling race in the record time of wood Ont. An over-beated stove set living entombed miners were brought to has been very satisfactory. the surface. The story of their sufferings We shall put forth every ef and the heroism of the rescuers form In order to meet the demand for raw thrilling chapter in the history of mining fort during the present year

#### MARRIED.

lyn, and Jennett M. Metherell, of

ENKINS-BEARS-At Charlottetown Dougall, Ernest Jenkins, of Mount Charlottetown. Albion, to Janette M. Bears, of Brooklyn, Lot 61. RUPRECHT-LONGWORTH-At Hill-

recht, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Minnie Louise, daughter of the late George D. and Mary Victoria Longworth.

CHEVERIE-GILLIS-In St. Dunstan's McLellan officiating, Mr. Frank Che verie to Miss Janie Gillis

#### DIED

PERRY -At the hospital in Lowell, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Perry, Palmer Road. Deceased had been employed Prin , Charlottetown. in a Mohair Piush Mill at Lowell, and about a week previous to her death. she fell while descending a stair in the Blood poisoning set in and she never recovered. Her remains were brought home to her native parish for interment, accompanied by her brother Frank, who went from Millinocket, sides her sorrowing parents she leaves | Prin., Charlottetown. to mourn three brothers and three sisters, who have the sympathy of the community. May her soul rest in

McLEOD-By a mine accident in Nevada, William Alexander McLeod, formerly

on the 17th inst., after two weeks illness of typhoid and Meningitis, Marion Adele, aged 17 years, beloned daughter of Lester and Christina Hayden.

MARTIN-At Caledonia West, on Monday the 15th, Mr. Charles W. Martin, after two months illness. McPHERSON-Sarah McDonald, relict of

the late Donald McPherson, Lyndale, departed this life Saturday morning, November 16th, 1909, aged 82 years. BLAKE-At the Charlottetown Hospital, on Saturday, Nov. 20th, Patrick Blake, in the sixty-third year of his

age. B. I. P. DOGHERT' -- At his late residence, Kent St., on Nov. 22nd, George Longworth Dogherty, aged 82 years. Funeral will leave his late residence on Friday 26th, at 3 p. m.

AMSAY - At Malpeque, on Sunday, Nov. 21, 1909, Mrs. George Ramsay, aged 70 years.

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scribes of the period, but it is the illustrations, borders, initial letters, etc., that render it a perfect house of artistic wealth. No wonder Giraldus Cambrensis, who was sent by Herry III. on an embassy to Ireland in 1185, should have insisted that it could have been written only by angels. Fancy what seems a mere colored dot to the naked eye becoming, under the power of the miscroscope, a conventional bunch of foliage, with a conventional bird among the branches. In speaking following telegram from the King: of the minuteness and almost miraculous correctness of the drawing Prof. Westwood mentions that " with the aid of a powerful lene, he counted within the space of one inch, one hundred and sixty interlacements of bands or ribands, each

"No words" says D. Middleton, professor of Fine Arts in Cambridge University, in his admirable work on illuminated delicacy of the orna. mentation of this book, lavishly decorated as it is with all the different varieties of ingeniously intricate and knotted lines of color, plaited in and out with such complicated in erlacement that one cannot look at the page without astonishment at the combined taste, patience, unfal ering certainty of touch, and imagicative ingenuity of the artist. With regard to the intricate interlaced ornaments in which, with the aid of a lens, each line can be followed out in its winding and never found to break off or lead to an impossible I am happy to think that, though loop or knotting, it is evident that the artist must have enjoyed not only an æsthetic pleasure in the in- belong to the Highlands alone. vention of his pattern, but must also (Cheers.) They are the property have had a distinct intellectual en- of Great Britain, aye, of the Empire. joyment of his work such as a skill- (Cheers ) Nothing is more remarkful mathematician feels in working able in the history of that illustrious out a complicated mathematical corps then the fact that almost all problem."

limited space, to enter into an analysis of the different classes of ornaments in this book, the most wonder ful example of human workmanship the world has ever produced. One surrounding minute spaces of entrancingly brilliant color, a sort of by the inlay with bits of transparent carbuncle employed by the Irish jewelers in gold jewelry. Another prominent feature is the use of spirals imitated from the application of gold wire to flat surfaces.

It may be as well to state that the scribes of the Irish manuscripts were evidently much indebted to the gold- Seventy-Second-(cheers) -and afsmiths' art, which judging by the museum of the Irish Academy, must have attained an unapproachable deli cacy and beauty in Ireland during the first centuries of the Christain era. Dr. Keller considers the spirals the most difficult of the patterns "They are," says be, "real masterpieces which furnish magnificent evidence of the extraordinary firmness of the hand of the artist ! The beautiful trumpe pattern of which so much has been written is the expansion of the spiral into semething in the form of a trumpet." Some years ago an att mpt was made to issue a series of photographic reproductions of the principal pages and most striking initials, but it was found impossible to reproduce, by any mechanical process, the colors, which are as fresh and as brilliant today as when the artist laid them on twelve centuries ago.

The Book of Armagh, containing among many other pieces a Life of St Patrick and a complete copy of the New Testament in Latin, is almost as beautifully written as the Book o Kells. It was finished in 807 by the skillful scribe, Ferdomnach of Armagh, and is now in Trinity College Dublin. Another book, scarcely inferior in beauty of execution to the Book of Kelle, is preserved in the Archbishop's Library, at Lambeth. known as the Book of M. Duran

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Lord Rosebery Sounds Praise of the Seaforth Highlanders.

Lord Rosebery at Edinburgh on

Oct. 9, reviewed about four bund . veterans of the Staforth Homlanders, including Orimean and Mutiny heroes, and opened a Seaforth Bighlanders' Association Club. The occaeion was marked by much ceremonial, and was attended by many members of the Scottish nobility, as well as by representatives of Scottish military headquarter's staff. The Club has been formed to make provision in civil life for the comfort of veteran Seatorths. Nothing on such advanced lines exists elsewhere in the country. The premises of the Club are situated in Albany Street, Edinburgh. Its members will consist exclusively of non-commissioned officers and men who are members of the Seaforth Highlanders' Association. For the purpose a mansionhouse has been converted into a club. It has been decorated with many of the proud emblems sassociated with the prowess of the Seaforths in war. Mr. Charles Pelham Burns read the

Balmoral Castle, 10 30 a. m., Satniday .- The King desires me to thank you for your telegram, and in reply to say that he is glad to hear that the club which is formed for so excellent a purpose, is to be opened this afternoon. His Majesty always riband composed of a strip of white, welcomes any understanding which bordered on each side by a black provides for the welfare and comfort of his own soldiers, and wishes the (Loud obeers.)

> General Forbes McBane, late Gordon Highlanders, then invited Lord Rosebery to open the clab.

Lord Rosebery, who spoke in the open street in front of the club, and was received with cheers, and a voice "And he is not a soldier." said: A voice from the crowd bas reminded me of what I was only too conscious of before, that I am not a soldier. I never have been. I am the wrong men in the wrong place. One cannot be a soldier at will. (Laughter.) And I have some other disabilities. I am not a highlander. (Laughter.) am a staunch Lowlander, I have this consolation that the Secforths do not its great services have been rendered in Asia and Africe. (Cheers.) I was reading the other day a short history, in which, it appears, much to the shame of the Highlandersthat there is no history of the Seaforth Regiment in existence-not of of the most noteworthy is formed by the First Battalion, though there is bands or dispers of step-like lines of the Second Battalion, I read an account of one experience of the First Battalion the other day-of the cloisonne inlay, suggested evidently old Seventy-Second. The first voyage to India lasted not less than ten months, it caused 274 deaths by scarvy alone, and it was but a meagre skeleton of a regiment which landed in Indie. That meagre skeleton rendered a good account of

itself. (Cheers.) Whenever fighting was going on there were the ter sixteen or seventeen years in India, they came back home, only to be sent abroad to South Africa, where they secured our predominance in the Cape Colony.

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in the winter.

taken so much pleasure. (Laughter Martel.

hem is most remarkable. Our creed and the followers of Mahomet. much given to praise or speech. Roman Empire. making, said, "There is no regiment service than you men of the Seaforths." (Cheers.) Then the Second Battalion-the Seventy-Eighth -bave a record no less glorious, years. They, again bave seen most of their service in Asia and Africa. They were privileged to take part in the world, it has the significance for with the army of the East, under ue that it put heart into the great but defeated armies of the continent, and gave new impetus to a war

which ended in the collapse of Nap leon. I think, bowever, we shall all agree that their most signal ser-Mutiny. We al! know what they did there, and that the Second Ba .calion of the Seaforths earned the greatest enlogy that perhaps any regiment has carned from any general. Sir Henry Havelock said of them: "I have never seen a regiment behave better. Nay, more, I

(Ceers.) But the history of regi- against them. ments like this is not the history of

Those connected with the Ser forths have been sedulous in cultivating what I may call the family pride of the regiment. For twenty which has flourished until now it numbers 200 men, and today it is embarking on a new venture, which I trust will be successful, in furnishing a home in the capital of Scotland. I did a little wonder why you fixed this home here. I thought that with the traditional contempt of the never get any men of the Seaforthe

(aughter), but I shall be better ac- battle was disarranged quainted with them than I am. will smoke his quiet cigarette of an

That it may be worthy of the regi- their horses, went down and disapment depends upon yourselves. I peared, crushed beneath that iron thank you for the privilege you have mass. Just when the sun sank befor the privilege I have had in walk- their tents, pressed all over the battlesuperb record of military service fa'ality. which shine upon your breasts I declare the Club open. (Loud ap

established their government firmly in Spain, the next step in the march of conquest was. France, which, not arms -The New York Freeman's yet formed into a kingdom or a single Journal. nation, and reat with conflicts of its great chieftains, seemed to offer itself an easy prey to those warriers of the desert. They crossed the Pyrenees and swarmed like locusts in the p' below. They were mer at Tou by Eudo, the brave King of Aqui and beaten back with great slaughter

But Eudo, being himself engaged find that although his clothes in constant conflict with Charles Mar are better his price is not tel, Duke of the Franks, who claimed more than is regularly chargsupremacy over all France, could not follow up his victory, and the year 752 ed for cheaper clothes. It's his excellent selling system.

It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the price 25 cents. There are many imitations of Dr. Wood's" so be sure you receive the genuine when you ask for it. supremacy over all France, could not follow up his victory, and the year 752 ed for cheaper clothes. It's saw the Moors creeping up in myriads his excellent selling system to the walls, of Bordeaux. Here a does it.

(Laughter,) The explanation of that second time did Eudo give them batmysterious denudation, or rather tle, hazarding all on a single stroke. perhaps super-clothing, has never But on this occasion defeat was as been made clear, but I suppose it was signal as had been his former victory. one of those wild and wanton His army was destroyed. Bordeaux It gets tired easily, and what it fails to charges in uniform in which the war was taken and sacked, and Eudo fled digest is wasted. ffice in all periods of history has for refuge to his old enemy, Charles

and cheers.) Then when they got | The gravity of the occasion for the back from South Africa, after, I time united the warring chieftains' think, some 25 years, they at once Charles, too busy with his immediate took service in the Crimes, and then neighbors to pay much heed to the they were shipped to India and serv. storms that was gathering a lit le beed in the mutiny, and wherever they wond his borders, woke up sudden y made their name famous. (Cheers) to the fact that not himself alone, but The unanimity of testimonials to all Europe, was threatened by the

late Queen, the Great Dake of Wel- The dying East, galvanized a moment lington, Lord R beite, Lord Kitch- into fiful life, had launched itself upener and my old friend who bas just on the West with all the fury of a new left us, Field Marshal Sir Frederick fanaticism to crush and s amp out te Haynes, have all in emphatic words neath its horses' hoofs the new and testified their admiration of the struggling Ohristendom just emergical Seventy-Second Regiment. (Oneers.) into light and life from the chaos that Lord Kitchener, who is not a man had followed the dissolution of the

The leader of the Franks, upon whom in that dark hour every hing depended, saw at a glance that the struggle was for life, and made his preparations accordingly. All through the Summer of the year 732, the calls hough it is shorter by some twenty to arms resounded through the lands of the Gillo-Riman, the Frank and the German, and all alike made answer to the cail. In October of the that small but remarkable action, the same year, the army of Europe, with Battle of Maida. Though not con- Charles Mariel at its head, was gatherspicuous among the great battles of ed together near Poitiers, face to face

Seven days they stood there facing each other, as fearful to begin a battle on which the fate of the world hung, for the army of Charles destroyed, there was none other left to oppose vice and their most glorious record the advance of the Moslem. The my life. lies in the annals of the Indian Franks, half-barbarians, gazed wi h wonder at the myriads of tawny warriors, with their white bernouse and turbans, their clouds of cavalry mounted on fleet Barbary s eeds, flying hither and thither like the wing and obscuring the beavens with the

Abder-Rahman.

dust of their horses boofs. Early on the morning of the seventh have never seen a regiment behave day the Moors came out of their tents so well as the Seventy-Eighth High- to the cry of the muezzines calling landers - 1 wish I w re one." them to prayer, after which their com-(Cheers.) The history of both bat mander gave the signal for the battle talions seems to be very much the to begin. Without a murmer the same. It is summed up in a sent. Christain army received the showers ence. Whenever there was hard of galling arrows that rained thick and be given and received there they bary; then the mighty masses of the were prominent and illustrious. Moslem cavalry burled themselves

Down they came like an avalanche colonels and officers alone—it is the all along the Christain line. But the history of the rank and file as well. Franks withstood the terrific shock, as bright side of things." It is the history of regiments, it is the writers of the time tell us "Like their pride, and it is their traditions a wall of iron, like a rampart of ice, which make a regiment illustrious, the people of the West stood locked bright side of a gumboil?" which make it formidable in the field logether one against another a and when weapons and numberthough they were men of warble alone will not avail they give the Twenty times did the Moslem turn regiment its glory and its confidence. bridle, only to return with the rapidity of lightning. Twenty times did their impetuous charge break itself hope-

lessly against that invincible barrier Mounted high on the great Flemish horses, the Frankish giants steadily awaited the successive shocks, receiving the Arabs on the points of their long swords, and striking downward. smote them through and through with their terrific stroke.

Thus did the battle rage all day Abder-Rahman still hoped to weary out the resistance of the Christains, when about four hours after noon there arose in the Moslem rear a terri ble tumult. It was the brave Eudo. to settle about here. But I under who, with the remnant of his forces, thankful to say it cured her cough stand that they have overcome this had reached the Arab rear, massacred quickly." contempt, and that some 200 are the guards and thrown himself upon content to live south of the Forth, the camp of the invadors. Straightand there to avail themselves of the way a large portion of the Moslem good-natured," said Uncle Eben, advantages you offer in this club, cavalry abandoned the combat for the spoils the disposition of several other What these advantages are I am not defense of the treasures stored up in people dat has to fight his battle for at this moment in a position to say the tent. Abder-Rihman's order of

In dispair he strove to arrest the re Here it is that Mr. Pelbam Burns trograde movement and reform his broken lines. Then the wall of ice evening (laughter), and here it is broke at last and through the breech writes :- "My mother had a hadly that he will renew the associations rode Charles, with his Franks charg- sprained arm. Nothing we used did of his youth. But I trust that all ing in their turn, smilting all before her any good. Then father got Hag who live near Elinburgh and all who them, and sweeping everything from yard's Yellow Oil and it cured pass through Etiuburgh will not their path. Abder-Ribman with the mother's arm in a few days." Price neglect to visit and see this Club. flower of his comrades thrown from 25c. given me today in opening this Club, hind the horizon the confused crowd and-I thank you very much more of the Moslem forces fled in terror to ing down your ranks and seeing field by a moving forest of swords that splendid gellery of history, that that rose and fell with monotonous

At daybreak the Franks saw the white tents of their enemies gleaming and in the same order as on the night previous, but not a sound was heard, or a movment visable in the Moslem The Cross and the Crescent quarters. Charles' force made their way through the camp, but it was empty. The remnants of the Moslem army had sped away in silence under cover of the darknes, leaving all be-

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