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Revision of Volers' Lists for the Elector: District G. M. B. of King's.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has commenced the revision of the Voters' lists for the said Electoral District, and that he will receive, at his office in Charlottetown, or at the office office in Charlottetown, pr at the office of the Clerk of the County Court, at Suris, up to the 15th day of October next, the applications of all persons claiming the right (for themselves or for others) to be registered as voters in the said Electoral District, and also applications are removed from the said Lists.
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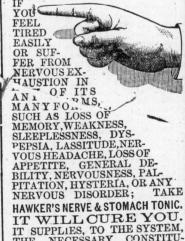


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> The intellectual activity among Nor should we overlook the names Catholics in England at the present of two of the opposite sex. Mrs. day is certainly remarkable. Leaving out of our reckoning the two and Mrs Alice Mey well, two of the great Cardinals who have recently most popular female poets of the passed away,—who of thems lves day. We have not space to pursue were sufficient to r deem any the subject farther, though we country or any epoch from the might do so in a similar strain stigma of intellectual sterility-a through almost every department stigma of intellectual sterility—a score of living writers of the first rank at once come to mind. In the field of scientific research no name stands higher than that of Prof. Mivert, at once a devout Catholic and the first biologist of the day. In deference to him the late Mr. Darwin made significant.
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> Through almost every department through almos late Mr Darwin made significant recantations, and recognized that his now famous theory as to to the origin and descent of man could never pass into universal accept-



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_Catholic Register.

Why Was It number of similar preparations manufac-tured throughout the world, was the only medicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago? And why was it that, in spite of the united efforts of the

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ance while the limitations of Prof brate the Nativity of the Blessed Mivart blocked the way. And if Virgin; on the fourteenth, the Ex-It was recently remarked by one the materialistic philosophy of ultation of the Holy Cross; on the the leading literary periodicals Herbert Spencer has failed to sap twenty-first, the feast of St Matthew; in England, that one of the most the foundations of religious tuth, it on the twenty-sixth, the Feasts of mpressive phenomena in the owes it not to the Anglican Church, St. Cyprian and Justin; on the closing years of the century lay in with the wealth of England and the twenty-seventh, those of St Cosmas the fact that, as scholarship and national universities behind it, but and Dimien; on the twenty eighth, literary activity steadily declined to Catholic writers like W S Lilly St. Wencesland and on the thirth-among the clergy of the Anglican and Rev Dr Barry. And so with lieth, St. Jerome. It is a month of Church, it was as steadily on the regard to historical investigations, great devotions and one that shorld

From the time when, more than him in the American mind. not a few, but the more penetrating asteries as hotbeds of vice and ig- figure, alert and strong, he sprang of their fragmentary belief as are of God, been led to enter the Catho- Gasquet's book, as a work of origin- ment for Catholics, until the day lie system. We must not indishave suffered shipwreck of their taken in conjunction with his more speech on the Separate School ques- De Lugo held that material herlast fact is of course to be lamented. lence of 1348.9 has placed him in as an unflinching public champion have divine faith, inasmuch as they Fragmentary and uncertain as An- the front rank of English historians, of Catholic interests. To his col- may hold doctrines on the tradition glicanism is it yet retains many es- The work of Father Joseph Steven- leagues in the ministry, he was, as and presentation of the Catholic sential truths of Christianity, and, son, S. J., mainly on subject con- the press unanimously agrees, a church. Nor must we be given to as Cardinal Newman said many years ago, is some sort of a bree's water against errors more fundamental than its own. Until the mental than its own. Until the mental than its own. Until the some sort of a great public department. priest for that matter) to whom trator of a great public department, able truths until after he was re such recognition has been accorded. he was perhaps without a compeer, ceived into the Catholic Church. and to return to the sheltering fold of Mr. Allies g eat work on the from which they were ruthlessly Holy See, and of the learned treat. the first place in the assembly; his ises on the primitive church by name was never mentioned without Father Rivington, (a convert of awakening thoughts of splendid recent yer s) no more nert be said ability and sterling honesty; but to than that Anglicanism, or any other Catholics he was all this and some division of Protestantism could not thing more. Thousands of them in the nature of things produce the look back upon his speeches as perrejoice, however, in the increasing like. "We have," says Ca dinal sonal triumphs, so absolutely did he Vaughan, in a new addition of Mr. interpret publicly the sentiments Allies' 'Formation of Christendom' they held, so effectually did he sup-"nothing like it in the English lan- port and improve their private guage. It is one of the noblest his- arguments. Now that he is gone torical works I have ever rer!" and men of another generation are Coming to the realm of poesy, called upon to bear their part in try of the barbarian, the heresies of Catholics have no resson to be public life, his achievements conthe early ages, and the revolt of the asbame i of the representatives in stitute the standard by which all sixteenth century alike went dow 1. that most delightful department such will be judged .- Toronto Cathe-

national life of England, and the darkness of her prospects at the opening of the century, should have sprung the vigor of her existence sprung the vigor of her existence of the century of the and the activity of her sons in every be believed, he is likely to win for his judgment. Cardinal Newman bimset one of the first places has left on record that the sermons among the poets of the centu y. of St Alphonsus and certain religi-

ized, we know of no better work to the arches of Notre Dame. And nell," and "Secret service under Pitt," being notable books in a place in the hands of a seeker after notable series, and substantial actuath. The church as a great of jective fact, the living witness of From this imperfect resume which Christianity, is before the inquirer. merely skipps over the sprace of Her notes or marks are plainly disthe subject, it may le soon that the cernible, and Milner's exposition of dictum quoted at the outset is by no them, free from local and now irremeane cx avagant. The only levant coloring, has not been surthing calling for regret is that the passed in the English language.

Catholic public do not themselves accord proper recognition to the bons "Faith of our Fathers" r work done in their behalf and in sults not only from the intrinsic exthat of the church. The newest cellence of the book, but from the novel finds thousands of readers charming personality of the author. while books of a really valuable Everybody knows or seemt to know and substantial character fail to find the good Cardinal. This element their hundreds. But with the large of personality in a book is often its of time this will perhaps be over- preservative, just as Boswell's 'life come, and Catholics will learn to ap- of Johnson" will last as long as the preciate the higher walks of liter- language, ature. When this comes to pass we The writer from experience be-

than the church has made in England within the last half century. The month of September is one of achieves the work of conversion. ity with respectability. The respectspecial feasts in the Church. On Father Faber says somewhere that able folk hold the purse; and the the third Sunday the Sorrows of the best meditation book is the dry our Blessed Lady are commemor-treatise on God which we find in must have bread and a little butter. ate i; in fact the whole month is our dogmatic theology. The con- In time most of the respectable folk

He belonged to all men, but he world prejudices against the church was perticularly ours-" Thus They do not cere a straw about since the death of Bishop Lightfoot, dictine. Dom Adrian Gasquet's work Judge Hoar claimed Emerson for the political differences between he Anglican Church cannot lay on the "Suppression of the Monas- Concord; thus thinks every Cata- Orangemen and Catholics, and they claim to a single scholar of the first teries." Whatever may be said of olio of Ontario, now that only the imagine that King William was a rank, with perhaps the exception of other periods of English history, of the historian, Bishop Stubbs. Of this at least it is now admitted on Fraser are left.

a score of years ago, a youthful We should point out such parts

ous leaflets which Dr. Russell, of Maynooth, sent him produced a remarkable impression upon his mind. Here was applied theology. The was the regular, every-day teaching of the Catholic church. The ser-

The popularity of Cardinal Gib

may look for even greater progress lieves that the very best book for the inquirer is the catechism, con first chapter on God sometimes

Our Americans need only institut tion. Few have any of the old

However tedious to the priest it may be to instruct inquirers, no work is attended with greater blessing. The special grace of the Divine commission goes along with oral instruction, and a few conversations with a priest will do more for the convert than much reading, in which for the generality there is

A Great Dominican.

complimentary paragraph taken from one of his chaplains, he requested Propagateur. Father Weiss was poverty and too proud to complain

enemies. It is in keeping therevive that of Coventry Parmore in we of the opinion that the efficacy not indeed sufficient recommendation and certain amount beside each name, fore with the promises of her its hold upon the higher intellect of of Divine grace lies in a cert in conists; but he has others. This monk, entire contents of the mysterious ention to Chauvinists and anti-monach-Founder that out of the apparent in- Eugland. With him may be groity or adaptedness of the means this Dominican is greater in himself velope with orders that every penny significance of her influence on the national life of England, and the are of Tanisfeil Apprex de Vere, and sented to the soul. Not the least logian, he had examined the foundation of the soul. Not the least logian, he had examined the foundation of the soul. tions of dogma and morals. A 'Ave Maria' that evening not alone in accuracy of details, but also in the splendid insight which here and there he exercises upon general periods in the history of civilizations. A jurist, there are word ready for publication two volumes which would establish his reputation s one of the most distinguished lawyers of his country. Ascetic, he has written a book on mons of St Alphensus, with their is the delight of pious souls. A direct and practical bearing upon controversialist, his pen has produced using Hall's Hais Renewer. the Christian life, affected Dr. New- articles without number. Linguist the Spectator, perhaps the foremost a child's catechism and bade him finished as Taine and as irresistible literacy journal in England, has given it as his opinion that he had never read a better biography. "It for one under instructions would be is," he adds, almost a perfectly ideal piece of work. Mr Fitzpatrick has cans as a class are not given to look as fit and harmony. An observer, he took as much pleasure in listening to the nocturnal chorus of the frogs in a perfectly ideal pond, as did La Fontaine in followpiece of work. Mr Fitzpatrick has caus as a class are not given to pond, as did La Fontaine in followdistinguished himself 1 th by the quality and quantity of his work, his more recent books, "Life and like D.". Milner's "End of Control of touching enthusiasm which in a sa a class are not given to pole, and to polemics, and controversy is of An orator, he had the penetrating the funeral cortege of an ant. Wha do you take medicine for? Bec ause and controversy is of An orator, he had the penetrating that the funeral cortege of an ant. Wha do you take medicine for? Bec ause and controversy is of An orator, he had the penetrating that the funeral cortege of an ant. Wha do you take medicine for? Bec ause the funeral cortege of an ant. The funeral correspondence of Daniel O'Con- versy" could be revised and modern- Lacordaire evoked applause under

what is more remarkable, the faculties of this man were not subdued under this stress. He has been able to avoid the appearances of mere erudition and to impress the stamp of his lively and original personality. His works are not heavy, such as cumber the earth and repulse the hands that touch them; the ideas they contain are such as will give food for reflection for half a century or erhaps a century.

The Holy Bible.

Protestants are growing more and more in doubt as to whether their Bible is really a book of much value. Bible is really a book of much value. Though all the sects have fashioned themselves out of one Bible-text or another, and have found in some version an excuse for all their vagaries, yet they are not satisfied.

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Now the question presents itself: Do Catholics, who have the Holy Bible, honor it and use it as they should? No man or woman can be called educated who has not read the New Testament carefully—we repeat. In the family truly Catholic, the New Testament will be read, chapter after chapter, note after note, at stated times, parents and children giving intelligent attention. Thus faith is strengthened, and love and hour increased. It is not possible for a Catholic, prudently guided, to have more familiarity than he should have with God's word. with God's word.

In how many Catholic families is the careful reading of the New Testa-ment habitual? We may safely say it should be. How is it in your family? Perhaps you are satisfied with the gospel of the day as read at low Mas on Sunday. And your sons and daughters, must they also be satisfied with this? It so, it may be that you are not performing your whole duty; certainly you could do

A Reminiscence of Plux IX.

Just now, when the centenary of Pope Pius IX. is being celebrated, we might appropriately reproduce the following incident in the life of that great and kind-hearted Pontiff. His generosity was proverbial, and is the ubject of many an anecdote to this day among the good people of Rome. A prelate who was witness of innummuch weariness.—Phil. Catholic charity told us how one day Pius IX. found an envelope placed on his writing-table by an unknown hand, containing a large sum of ready money, which was left to him as a Rev. Albert Weiss, a Bavarian legacy by some pious Catholic. The priest of the Order of Preachers is kind-hearted Pontiff soon disposed the subject of the following highly of his unexpected wealth. Calling a review of his great work, the Apology him to draw up a list of respectable for Christianity, in the columns of Le families well-known to be living in "This man is a German and a When the list was laid before His monk, two qualifications which are Holiness, he himself wrote down a philosopher, there is no system of his directions were faithfully obeyed. philisopy with which he is unac-quainted. A historian, he is brilliant that day, it is needless to say.

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"Messrs. Hepler, Wise and Gross have made good use of their time in visiting the settlements at Beaver Lake, Egg Lake, St. Albert and other points. They return to South Dakota but not for long. All have taken up homesteads in the Egg Lake dis trict and confess to having had their eyes opened as to the fertility of this northern country. The fact of seeing green corn, ripe tomatoes, grain and grasses of all descriptions in abundance is a relief to them, having come from a timberless and alkaline waste parched with continued drought. They will probably bring 15 families back with them, we say probably because some of them will in all probability not be able to

The Ottawa Citizen, commenting upon a statement of the San Francisco Call to the effect that 1837. When Daniel Webster advocated a duty of 40 cents in order to keep their output out of the States, denies that these mines are in the same condition as fiftyseven years ago. "The absurdity of the statement," the Citizen says "is evident from the fact that their output, even within the past twenty years, has more than doubled. And it is quite evident that Messrs. Whitney & Co. were of a different opinion as to the value of the mines, even with a protective duty on, when they paid the large sum they did in 1893 for the bulk of the working coal properties in the Province. That the investment was a good one is proved by the directors' report, made last December which Dominion company."

The Montreal Gazette reprints It is our sad duty to record to-the following from the Waterville day the death of Joseph L Unsmarkets compels transportation citizen; a most obliging and courhalf across the continent. They teous official and a most genial ought not to have this market, ex-cept by becoming a part of this he was a generous, large-hearted nation, and the surest way of man, whose death we feel sure, of American citizenship along Province who has had to do with with the profits of it." Mr. him either personally or in his offi-Laurier is not unaware of these cial capacity. He was born in Liverfacts. He had ample evidence on pool in 1840, his father being Mr. on terms which would be virtual poser, John L. Hatton, of London. plates the base surrender demand-ed by the New York paper quoted, in Montreal and at St. Hyacinthe,

or he is deceiving his own party. in the Province of Quebec. Short-Anything so shocking and terlong time as the loss of life gueille, Que, as an apprentice. He throughout northern Minnesota, caused by the forest fires. The reports from Hinckley are estimated from that time until November, financial statement submitted, reports from Hinckley are especially lamentable, but it is likely the whole truth is not yet known, as telegraphic communica- way between River du Loup and July 1st 1892 to July 1st 1894 tion is destroyed and newspaper squared ausaescan. From November the amount of money received was representatives have been unable by wear a mount of the same mouth in 1881, \$245,671.48. Of this sum \$155, to reach the scene of the calamity An eye-witness, who escaped from November 1881, to May 1887, he went to the Supreme Council, and the place, descripes the district around as a corpse strewn waste. The towns of Pine City, Mission Creek and Pokegama have also been laid in ashes, and many families in these places have shared the fate of the hundreds who the death of the latter in 1887, perished at Hinckley. Minnesota is not the only state that has suffered, for Wisconsin and Michigan tims to the furious conflagration. Although the protracted drought is made to bear all the responsibility for this heartrending visitation, surely there is reason for an investigation looking to future prevention of experiences which gineers. He was married in 1866 longed till 3 o'clock Friday mornare of regular occurrence in the northwestern states. The fate of Hinckley may at last arrest official attention, which has so long ignored a truly terrible danger.—

Sister of Alexander Cart Leaves a widow, two sons and two leaves a widow, two sons and two tender. sister of Alexander Galt Lomas, sine die. daughters to whom we tender our sympathy in their sad be-

No arguments are needed to prove the superiority of Canadian coal for steaming in all warships on the Pacific. Recent discussion has practically settled the ques-But a report which comes from Port Townsend is of sufficient interest in itself to attract fresh interest around the subject. monitor, Monterey, has been experiencing something worse than annoyance with Seattle coal, which being of soft composition, is of course inferior for steaming purposes. The report of the Monterey's officers state that the vessel having a powerful forced draught the Seattle coal before igniting was carried from the Seattle coal before igniting was carried from the furnace cover into the smokestack, which The United States coast defence

THE HERALD became almost redhot, sufficient to crack and peel the paint. The upper deck is of solid steel three inches thick, covered by heavy planking. The deck became so Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada opened in St. John following is a translation, was Editor & Proprietor. edge of the boilers charmed so that N. B., on Tuesday the 4th inst., sent to the Pope : they had to be removed and re- and closed on Friday the 7th. can possibly use the fuel, and even of the Rocky Mountains in the then it will not make or hold west. This admirable Catholic steam as well as the British Col- Society has now upwards of ten umbia coal. It has been long thousand members and two hunanticipated that the United States dred and thirty-eight branches in warships on the Pacific wil! be Canada, embracing all classes and compelled to use Canadian steam-conditions of men; bishops and ing coal.—Empire.

> has reduced the elevator rate at farmers, etc., all united by the Fort William from one and a bonds of fraternal charity. quarter cents to three quarters of a cent a bushel, at twenty days of the local branches assembled at gates and their lady friends, together storage. The rate for lumber the Mechanic's Institute at nine from the Lake of the Woods o'clock on Tuesday morning. region to Winnipeg, which was Thence they marched, escorted by formerly fifteen cents per hundred bands of music to the Cathedral pounds, has been reduced to ten to attend solewn High Mass. ents a hundred; points further west in proportion. This reduc-William. Commenting on these E. Corbett directed the cerethese days. The Canadian Pacific railway has materially reduced the freight rates on lumber, and has knocked a cent a bushel off leevator charges on grain. Frost has not injured the crop. And Sir John Thompson, by sending to Manitoba a large supply of penitentiary made binder twine, has burst the corner in twine which was arranged by Sir Oliver Mowat's Central prison factory and the other twine makers in the combine. The Canadian Pacific Railway and the Dominino Government have both proved themselves the friends of the Manitoba railway and the Dominino Government have both proved themselves the friends of the Manitoba railway and the Dominino Government have both proved themselves the friends of the Manitoba railway and the Dominino Government have both proved themselves the friends of the Manitoba of t

selves the season's sales of coal by the selves the friends of the Manitoba the convention was called to order by the Grand President, Mr. O. K. Fraser, of Brockville, Ont. The the following from the Waterville day the death of Joseph L. Chis (N. Y.) Daily Times, and intimates that it is either foolish or dishonest for Mr. Laurier to go on honest for Mr. Laurier to go on talking about reciprocity in the delegates to St. John. He delegates to St. John. He considered it a most pleasing duty to do so, and expressed the hope that their visit there would be tably entertained at the residence of that their visit there would be the property of the clearings were larged in the reach the river but the property of the clearings. Revenue, on Douglas Avenue. trusted that the result of their face of such declarations. "This though not in vigorous health of late, Mr Unsworth had been concentry is the most natural mar—late, Mr Unsworth had been confined to his house but a little over benefit St. John, but also the can reach it by short south lines a week previous to his death. Mr Dominion. He referred in fitting Branches, and to the citizens of St. John benefit St. John, but also the Dominion. He referred in fitting Branches, and to the citizens of St. John benefit S romantic scenery of the place. In ors. conclusion he thanked the delegates for their kind attention compelling annexation is by keeping them out of the market until they will take the responsibilities way of the market until they will take the responsibilities but by everyone throughout the categories and once more welcomed them to st. John. The Grand President the Convention, and Bro. I imothy of the delegation of thanks for the hearty welcome. Mr. Carleton, on behalf of the local branches, welcomed the the matter before the last general delection and since, that no reciprocity would be granted except sister of the celebrated music comas those from the shadows of the annexation. He either contem- He emigrated to Canada when a Rockies" in the west. He said that everything that was possible had been done for the pleasure of the delegates and hoped they ly after leaving school in 1855, would carry away pleasant rehe entered the service of the Grand Trunk Railway at Lonmembrances of this city. The roll was then called and

continued in the employ of that the regular business of the con-Causacscan. From November the amount of money received was he was a master mechanic on the 321.29 was paid out to familie same line at River du Loup. From of deceased members; \$78,020.44 was mechanical superintendent of the Prince Edward Island Rail- serve fund. Since the formation ter schooner Effic M. Murray picked way, besides being acting Super- of the Grand Council in Canada intendent during the protracted fourteen years ago---394 members illness of the former Chief the have died, and the total amount late James Coleman, Esq. On paid beneficiaries was \$723,000. The convention met each day at

Mr Unsworth was appointed 9 o'clock, and attended to business, Chief Superintendent, which posmorning, afternoon and evening, ition he filled with honor to him- with intermission for meals only sessed more than ordinary ability, committe of the whole. The elecregarding railroading and ma- tion of officers for the ensuing two chinery; and was a member of the years, took place on Thursday Canadian Society of Civil En-evening, and the session was proto Mary Jane Lomas, daughter of Adam Lomas, Esq. Woolen manufacturer of Sherbrooke, Que., and led, and the convention adjourned were too exhausted to put the lit. When the Gloucester schooner Nereid, Captain D. S. McLean, was seventy miles off Bay Bulls, they came across a small, handline

On Wednesday forenoon, the convention was honored by a visit from His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, His Lordship, Bishop Sweeney, and Rev. Dr. Murphy of Halifax. The visitors received an ovation. His Grace expressed his pleasure at being invited to visit the convention, and hoped their deliberations would redowned to the master, Captain Eli McKay, the most of the good of the association. He knew they would carry away with them pleasing impressions of wed to a neighboring vessel to wisit the most of from His Grace Archbishop THE late Councillor Robertson, whose death, under most heartrendering circumstances, we record ovation. His Grace expressed his n another column, was an energetic and successful business man, and the convention, and hoped their the morning of the 17th ult, after the was one of the most widely known deliberations would redowned to crew were all engaged in fishing, and most popular of our citizens. He took a lively interest in public

THE ninth biennial convention

St. John, N. B., Sept. 4

To this the following reply was received on Thursday Rome, Italy, Sept. 6, 1894.

The Most Holy Father grants' his apostolic benediction most lovingly to the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual priests, judges and lawyers, doctors, members of Parliament, Benefit Association of Canada.

M. CARDINAL ROMPOLLA. The Canadian Pacific railway journalists, merchants, mechanics,

with members of the local branches and their ladies were given an excursion up the river on the steamer David Weston. The weather was charming and the outing was much enjoyed. The city cornet band furnished delightful music, thus There were about four hundred men in the procession exclusive of adding much to the pleasure of the ion, which means much to the the bands. The streets through afternoon. The French representacompany, is in response to de- which they passed were lined with lives entertained the party with the Rainy River district. At Mr. mands in Manitoba for cheaper rates for grain storage and lumber carriage. The rate for storage High Mass, coram Episcopo, was at Puluth is half a cent a bushel, at Puluth is half a cent a bushel, celebrated by Rev. T. Casey, assist-but there are said to be other charges which bring the rate higher than that charged at Fort deacon, respectively, while Rev. The corporation of the party sang Auld Lang Syne and higher than that charged at Fort deacon, respectively, while Rev. Corporation of the party sang Auld Lang Syne and they fled to save their corporations are the corporation of the party sang Auld Lang Syne and four children were the party sang Auld Lang Syne and flames, and they fled to save their corporations. companiment.

On Thursday afternoon, a number President called upon Mayor of the ladies accompanying the visit-Robertson who heartily welcomed ing delegates, and some of their city

terms to the labors of the Bishop John generally, for the hospitality of St. John, and he touched on the and courtesy extended to the visit-

Brother James Berry of the St. replied; and on behalf of the dele-gates tendered their most sincere Globe. Mr. O'Brien is head of the firm of T. O'Brien & Co., Booksellers, etc., St. John.

> The delegates from this Province were Rev. A E Burke, Alberton, Rev D J G McDonald, Summer-

The chief Marshal of the procession was a Prince Edward Island- award, the imperial acts and orders er Mr. Thos. Kickbam, formerly of

The St. John Globe says a more distinguished gathering has never been convened in that city.

The next convention will be held in the city of Ottawa, two years hence.

Tales from the Sea.

that Gloucester vessels have been very unfortunate in losing men in the dense fogs which have prevailed. up Lewis Devine and Joseph Atwood. They belong to the Gloucester schooner Bessie D Devine, of which Captain A. Devine is skipper. The

Advices from Newfoundland show

infortunate men had been adrift in their dory six days and nights and were terribly exhausted. For two days in the fog they rowed around seeking their vessel or any other. They then started to row for the putting out a drag at night, and in the other four days they rowed 125 miles and were in sight of land though not in reach of it, as it was blowing a half gale off shore and they were too exhausted to pull against

they came across a small, handline dery, with a solitary occupant, hatless, coatless, no oil clothes. One broken paddle and a leaky dory, two days and two nights drifting fiftyfive miles from his vessel, exposed

after forty-eight hours' exposure he parts of the province the growing On the opening day of the convention a cablegram of which the following is a translation, was were lost from the Gloucester schoon- Quebec, there are general fears er Dora A. Lawson. On August rot and the Early Rose has already 26th all hands were out setting their suffered to a considerable extent. placed by solid coment. The coal There were delegates present To His Holiness Prope Leo, Rome, Italy:
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trawls when a Spanish barque passed that when a Spanish barque passed that from Prince Edward Island in the sociation of Canada, now in session in this oity of St John, N B, bowing humbly below to possibly use the finel and even of the Bocky Mountains in the level of the Bocky Mountains in the level

gin. Another dony crew near by, potatoes has increased from 2,605, noticing that the other two men appeared to have some trouble, advis-ed them to go aboard and they would total yield is placed only at 147,000-To Mgr. John Sweeny, Bishop of St John, ed them to go aboard and they would set their gear. This offer was de-clined. Some time later the dory was missed, and though the weather ed to 183,000,000 bushels. Canada was fine, with smooth, water, and a last year sent a large quantity of dory could be seen for two miles if potatoes to the United States, the afloat, nothing could be seen of them, and there does not seem to be from the Maritime Provinces. This any doubt that they capsized. It is year Nova Scotia and New Bruns conjectured they filled their water wick promises less than average ar with Spanish gin, and drinking yield, while the crop of Prince E1from it, became incapable and thus

Fires in the West.

Particulars have recently reached Manitoba has every reason to Winnipeg of the destructive fires in lives. While running down the Corduroy road along Grassy River, facts the Hamilton Spectator says:

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and many others. At one time the town of Fort Francis was threatened and in imminent danger, but citizens friends were given a sail down the fought off the fire and after a des-harbor to Mahogany Island. In perate battle with the flames saved

escaping only with the clothing they wore. There was no insurance on any of the houses burned, and being shelterless without means to begin with, their circumstances are most

distressing. William Young, of Rat Portage, left there Friday night by speak to some friends. Meantime the steamer for the burned district. He is commissioned by the Ontario gov-toget on. He appears to have been about the last, and attempted to board ercment to afford reitef to the suffer ercment to afford relief to the sufferers.

Sharp Yankee Trick.

An Ottawa despatch of the 4th inst., says great surprise is felt there at the recent arrest in Behring, sea leave to the last, and attempted to board the train by the front platform of the rear car. He grasped the railing; but missed his footing and fell between the car and the platform, holding on as long as possible to the railing. He finally dropped, escaping the forward wheels of the car; but the two wheels of the recent arrest in Behring, sea leave to the hold. The accident at the recent arrest in Behring sea Rev D J G McDonald, Summer-at the recent arrest in Behring sea legs, close to the body. The accident side, and Mr. James McIsaac, Ch' of the British Columbia sealing was witnessed by about a dozen men on of the British Columbia sealing schooner Wanderer. It appears that the vessel had complied with all the regulations imposed by the Paris award, the imperial acts and orders in council and proper period, August 1st, when she could legally hunt in Behring sea. The Wanderer proceeded thereto seal with spears acceeded thereto seal with spears according to law. She was arrested by a United States cruiser on the by a United States cruiser on the discovered that both legs were terribly charge that there was found in her mangled, especially the left one. rocession one shot gun and amuni- unfortunate man was quite conscious procession one shot gun and amunition. The vessel was brought to Victoria and handed over to a British gun boat. The result has been that the vessel's business for this season has been totally destroyed and a great loss incurred by the owners. As soon as particulars of the charge reached the marine department, Collector Milne, at Victoria, was instructed by Sir C. H. Tupper not the horse anything to do with the instructed by Sir C. H. Tupper not to have anything to do with the vessel, under circumstances; there beirg no offence, and it is not at all improbable that an action will be brought by owners of the Wanderer, gainst the commander of the Britsh gun boat for damages for unwarranted interference, as in the Newfoundland case of Baird ve. Walker, where the British admiral was held responsible for acting without statutory authority. In the

Wanderer's case the United States crusier apparently took advantage of an aggreement made between the imperial and United States govern ments, permitting the sealing up of arms and ammunition on sealing vessels in order to rebut a presum tion of guilty intent. The Canadian government objected to this arrangement as likely to lead to the embarand not the mere possession of fire arms was prohibited. The very thing the Canadian government Sir Charles H. Tupper received a

best wishes for its success, and he and his hat blew off. The wind unfavorable reports are also receivbest wishes for its success, and he and his hat blew off. The wind unfavorable reports are also receiv-sincerely hoped it would prosper. increased, and it poured rain, and ed. In the central and eastern Quality time. It subsequently appeared that they gave the Spaniard what fish they had in their dory and were paid in acreage in the United States under Finish ward Island, although in fairly good condition, will not be excessive Toronto Times, Aug. 31.

Manitoba's Wheat Crop

proud of it's magnificent crop this year. There will be close on to twenty million bushels of wheat, Order nearly five millions more than last year, and every particle has been Changeth. saved without the slightest damage from frost or wet. The great bulk of it will grade No. 1 hard. Of seventyfive cars received recently from all points by the Ogilives, seventy-two graded No. 1 hard. Fifteen million means at the present low prices

Who sell at Selling Prices.

The most shocking accident that has ever happened on the Prince Edward Island Railway was that which occurred at Kensington, on Thursday last, by which Charles E. Robertson, C. C., lost his life. Mr. Robertson, in company with about sixty others, left this sitty others, left this sitty others, left this sitty others. city about ten o'clock, on board a special train, to attend the races at Summerside. During the trip Mr. Bobertson was the life of the company, baving as was his wont a joke or plea happened till the leg was amputated.
About half an hour afterwards he died.
The train remained at Kensington till about 1 o'clock and then proceeded to

Accident.

The remains of the deceased were brought to the city by the mail special on Thursday evening, arriving about 7.20. The station was crowded and immense throngs lined the streets, leading thereto. The casket containing the remains were carried to the hearse of Mark Wright & Co., and conveyed to the home of the decreased as Kent the home of the deceased on East Euston Street, followed by an immense crowd of friends and acquaintances. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, to the People's Cemetery, and was very largely attended. The police, City Councilors and oficials, the Firemen and Salvage corps walked in procession. The casket was borne on the Salvage Corps waggon, which was elegantly decorated with flowers. The Pall-bearers were: H. M. Davison, Percy Pope, W. D. McKay, Charles Lyons, Donald Nicholson and Charles McGrayor, Most of the stores were

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SOMETHING NEW

UNDER THE SUN.

machinery, the rap of hammer, and the ras, of saw fills the air; busy workmen are turning out the fine ber 31st every year.

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Charlottetown, Aug. 29, 1894.-4i SECRETARY.

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March 7, 1894-tf Agent for P. E, I!

During the Harvesting Month Jas. Paton & Co. are Cutting Down

THE Woolen Mills of McKay & Brine Ottawa, were totally destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss \$20,000. Insurance \$10,000. & D Timms, for many years the gener al inspector of the Dominion Finance Department, dropped dead at Ottawa on

Thursday last. FIVE boxes each of June and July chees taken from eleven different dairy stations were sent to Montreal Monday for in spection by western buyers.

A FIRE is burning in the woods on both sides of Rainy Lake, and along the Rainy River, Man., a few days ago, Mrs Gamshie and four children were burned to

A MAN named Conner, at St Prul, near Buotouche, N. B., a few days ago was so affected whilst holding a cow to be killed that he dropped dead during the slaughtering of the animal.

IT is reported by the Chignecto Post that a switch on the N. B. & P E Island Railway, near Baie Verte, was tamp- To the Editor of the Herald : ered with for the purpose of wrecking the

the players of the P of W College team; clifton Richards, while hotly engaged in the contest, tripped and fell, and on investigation it was found that his ankle

wards racing record or came within pacing record on Friday last of world's trotting record. Robert J paced the mecond heat in a match with Joe Patchen in 2.02½, the fastest mile ever paced. Alix was not successive in reducing the world's best trotting record, the best she could do being 2.04½.

Neil Bearisto, foreman charcoal iron charcoal iron any one in the least for me to tell them that there has not been one blow struck or one word said about this road since main five on Saturday, a flat following the steep grade and callided last fall. tore down the steep grade and collided last fall.

tain and crew abandoned her and landed on the island just before daylight. The wind changing, the schooner floated off, one who is not worthy of a passing and at daylight she was seen about two I shall brand him as a mean opponent, one who is not worthy of a passing notice.

In conclusion I have only to say there miles from the shore, drifting by Scatterie, unites from the shore, drifting by Scatterie, has been great fault found with me for where she was later picked up by the taking an assumed name. I have been steamer Delta, all sail being set, the told that I went behind the bush. I steamer Delta. all sail being set, the schooner drifted so fast the crew found it impossible to catch her. They, therefore, tried to engage a tug to go in pursuit of her, but were unable to secure one. The captain and crew were brought here in a small schooner this morning.

WISH TO HAV CHAT WITH YOU.

the lines we keep. Black Dress Goods have alway's been one of our specially good lines and no one can beat us in stylish Colored Dress Goods. We also have excellent value in Black and Colored Dress Silks and we always keep a fine assortment of Trimmings for our dresses. This year we bought at very low prices, a big lot of made Costumes, comprising Sacque and Skirt, and are selling them all ready made to go on you for four dollars and up. This summer having been so warm and symfortable we find our selves with some yacques and Capes in our Mantle Department which otherwise should have been sold. We have therefore decided to cut the price down to a figure that you can afford to buy one supposing you only wear it for a month. The balance of our millinery must go through the same operation, for the price does not myte Rear Research as a cold. it for a month. The balance of our millinery must go through the same operation,
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for twenty-five years, and you can get from
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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Advices from Quebec say that Cardinal

Taschereau has resigned the Archbishop-

pric of Quebec, owing to failing health.

Monsigneur Begin, his coadjutor succeeds

was practically the first Magazine to offer

Currie, Collector Customs, \$3. These

are valuable gifts and those in charge of the bagaar are extremely thank-

NEWS OF THE WEEK

last year. The request of packers for an extension of time was not allowed

ov the department.

ftl to the donors for their generosity.

CORRESPONDENCE We do not hold ourselves responsible

for the views of our correspondents.

red with for the purpose of wrecking the train. Fortunately the train did not run as fast as usual, and was only thrown off the track.

The British warship "Ringarooma" has gone ashore on the Island of Malicolla, in the New Hebrides group. Assistance has been sent to her. The "Ringarooma" is an eight gun 2,575 ton cruiser of 7,300 horse power. She will probably be a finishing up its tariff business last week, whe barque Grace Deering lay off Boston laden with 500,000 lbs of wool, waiting for the official announcement that wool might enter free of duty. The expectation of the consignees was met, saving them \$55,000 on the cargo.

To the Editor of the Herald:

DEAR SIR,—Now that the tax gather or will soon put in an appearance to get to fit the farmers the little surplus that is left by the potato bug and Aphis, I think it a very appropriate time to show them how some of this money was spent, that they will be called upon to replace in the Government (now empty) coffers. Last October I exposed through the columns of the Herald:

Monsigneur Begin, his coadjutor succeeds him.

The steamer Portia from Hailfax for New York, ran into and sank the three masted schooner (Dorah M French, half a mile east of Vineyard Sound Lightship yesterday. The captain and three of the Schooner "Paragon" was lost overboard in a squall. while the vessel was entering summerside harbor, early yesterday morning. He had only joined the vessel was starp eye on that road since then, and ever come under my observation. I have kept a sharp eye on that road since then, and everything that I can learn goes to show beyond a doubt that the roadsters prokeed \$300 for a few days work. Easy for those fellows to pay taxes for a few years. In this letter I in each to distance the consignees was met, saving them \$55,000 on the cargo.

A Serious accident occurred at the foot-

them \$55,000 on the cargo.

A Serious accident occurred at the footbal practice, Saturday afternoon. One of called Johnston's River Point, on the more bare-raced piece of corrup. Incomald: from this Island. Mr. Moton. During their canvassing last fall Donald died at Santa Cruz, Cal, lately and has left property valued at \$1,000, or called Johnston's River Point, on the more. The estate is now in the hands of was broken. Though very painful the fractured limb is doing as well as can be fractured limb is doing as well as can be expected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., now holds the liberal Conservative friends of the point of the property of the property of the property of the property of the British Consul at San Francisco, Cal., I am only writing as a friend, I would like them to get all they can, for John of the property of

vided the government would do a few

tore down the steep grade and collided with the preceding car. Bearisto was thrown from the car under the wheels and terribly mangled. He was 30 years of and was shortly to be married.

Among the interesting features of the Cathedral Bazaar will be an art gallery. The ordit of originating the idea is due to His Honor Lieut. Governor Howlan. His Honor gave this matter his personal attention, and his solicitations have been generously responded to. Among the contributions are some rare specimens of the pasticless style under the Speaker's super-

road is about 15 chains long and has been rounded up and finished in first class style under the Speaker's supervision, also without sale. I expect to be told that he did this at his own expense, but I know the man too well to swallow that pill.

The North Sydney Herald of the 5th inst ays: "The schooner St Clair left Twillingate for North Sydney August 22nd and on Saturday morning about two o'clock, with a heavy sea running, she struck a rock off Flin.' Island. The vessel went over on her beam ends, and the captain and crew abandoned her and landed to be the class that letter where I can see it, if not instance agent, and the captain and crew abandoned her and landed to be the succession of the specimens of the pointers are specimens of the principles of the specimens of the principles and finished in first, she provided up and finished in first, all expect to be told that he did this at his own expense, but I know the speaker's supervision, also without sale. I expect to be told that he did this at his own expense, but I know the subset is supervision, also without sale. I expect to be told that he did this at his own expense, but I know the subset is about 15 few lates of the first Co., \$5 in goods, W Clarke, \$5, IAR Lewis. \$1, ish that letter where I can see it, if not

hope to satisfy those parties this time.

Yours truly, J. J. McNally. Johnston's River, Sept. 10, 1894.

Personal.

Mr. James Clarke, of Schreiber, Ont., who was a delegate to the C. M. B. A. Convention at St John, is a native of Emerald. He is on the Island now visiting his mother and other friends at that lace. He was in the city yesterday. A Quebec despatch of the 6th inst., says the water has seldom been so low in the river as at present. In the ship channel, between this and Montreal, it is 'dead' low at 27 feet 6 inches. Harbor officials think it may go at least one and a half feet lower. Steamers leaving Montreal have got to load to suit the depth of the water. The many friends of Mr. Sextus McLellan, who has been absent in the with the past two years, will we feel sure, be glad to know that he is back to his old stand again in the tailoring establishment of John McLeod & Co. Anyone desiring garments ashionably cut should call to see him.

AND

AUGUST

The considered dull months for business, and we suppose they are with those who do not anticipate their arrival by getting grounds Wednesday evening last in headabucto bay, unexpectedly sprang aleak and sank. Two of the crew were setting nets at the time a short distance from the vessel. On the master. Alexis Vignean, going to the hold to get more neets to set out, he found it, to his atomishment, half full of wat r. He at once blew the horn to call the men back, but before they reached and could get on board, the vessel had filled sat that she went down, carrying from ns.

YOU KNOW

The shounder Eliza Jane, owned by Vignean of Arichat, C. B., while riding at actor on the fishing grounds wednesday evening last in headabucto bay, unexpectedly sprang aleak and sank. Two of the crew were setting nets at the time a short distance from the vessel. On the master. Alexis Vignean, going to the hold to get more neets to set out, he found it, to his atomishment, half full of wat r. He at once blew the horn to call the men back, but before they reached and could get on board, the vessel had filled sat that she went down, carrying away to the bottom fish, fishing gear, supplies and the crew's clothes. The season and hence the crew was taken unfortunate fishermen, there being only a speed of over 18 knots. She is fitted with electric lights and playo has a powerful search light of the admiralty-pattern. London Fair Play says the trials of this pattern have been watched with netwern way a speed of our dresses. This year the fishing the summer of the store of Arichat, C. B., while riding at actor on the fishing the subridge of the line, they will recommend the required subsidy.

**Montreal advices of the 7th say the federal campaign opens in that district to-day by a monster demonstration at St. Vincent De Paul, where the electors of Loady by a monster demonstration at St. Vincent De Paul, where the electors of Loady by a monster of the line, the federal campaign opens in that district to-day by a monster of

At Charlottetown Royalty, on the 7th inst., of heart disease, William Francis, son of William Connolly, aged 19

The Gloucester schooner 'Regel' arrived at North Sydney on Wednesday rived at North Sydney on Wednesday last with the passengers and crew of the steamer 'Miranda,' which left New York July 7th, with Dr. Cook's arctic expedition. She struck a sunken rock outside of Holstenborg, Greenland, but made Sukker, Tappan, safely. A volumbleer party then went 140 miles to Holstenborg in an open best and Cartinization. stenborg in an open boat and Captain Dixon of the 'Regel' came to their aisistance. The Miranda then started to tow the Regel but on August 21st a heavy swell burst her water tank and she sunk. All hands, minety-one, crowded on the Regel which had a tempestuous voyage, and a hard time

as provisions were scarce. She arrived safely but the passengers saved very little. All will return home at once. Captain Dixon was given a dinner. At Smith's Fall's Ont., on the night of the 3rd inst. Baggageman Franklin attempted to eject from the mixed train when a short distance south of Smiths when a short distance south of children Falls, three tramps who were beating their way from Ottawa to Brockville. They resisted and a scuffle ensued. Franklin defended himself with his lantern, which was finally smashed to lantern, which was finally smashed to atoms. He succeeded in putting them off, however, and gave the signal for the train to proceed. The tramps at once pulled revolvers and opened fire upon him, but owing to the darkness did not get good aim, and he escaped unipjured. A number of bullets were afterwards tound embedded in the car. Word of the effair was at once sent to

CH'TOWN PRICES,	SEPT.	1.
Beef (quarter) per lb	\$0.05 to	
Beef (small) per lb	0.05 to	
Butter, (fresh)	0.20 to	0 22
Butter (tub)	0.17 to	
Celery, per bunch	0.06 to	0.12
Chickens	0.35 to	0.00
Cabbage, per head	0.02 to	0.05
Carrots	0.25 to	0.30
Calf skins (trimmed)	0.06 to	0.00
Ducks, per pair	0.50 to	0 60
Eggs, per doz	0.10 to	0.12
Flour, per cwt	1.90 to	0.00
rowls, per pair	0.50 to	0.55
Ham, per lb	0.15 to	0.16
Hay, per 100 lbs	0.25 to	0.80
Hides	0.11 to	0.02
Lard	0.14 to	0.16
Lamb skins	0.20 to	0.25
Mutton, per lb	0.06 to	0.08
Mutton, carcass	0.05 to	0.06
Mangles	016 to	0.18
Oatmeal (black oats)per cwt	2.40 to	2.50
Datmeal (white oats)per cwt	3.00 to	0.00
Oats	0.36 to	0.32
Pork, carcass	0.51 to	0.51
Potatoes	0.20 to	0.22



Mrs. A. A. Williams For the Good of Others

published in that magazine. Patti's Rev. Mr. Williams Heartily Endorses Hood's Sarsaparilla. We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks,

Article of Merit

worth, from which he or his family have a signally benefited, and whose commenda-may serve to extend those benefits to are by increasing their confidence. My wife Nervous Headache for which she found little help. She has tried many things that promised well but performed little. Last fall a friend gave her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems surprising what simply one bottle ond and did dof for her. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health has been improved. Her appetite has also been better, From our experience with

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Mr. Wm. Thompson of Musquash, N. B., says "For 2 years past my wife has suffered with Acute Dyspepsia accompanied with complete nervous prostration and a smothering sensation about the heart which frequently produced an attack of faintness. She became weak and nervous, lost all energy, and had a constant feeling of dread. She suffered with intense point in the stomach after eating, which was usually followed by the smothering sensation about the heart and fainting spells. She tried a great many remedies and wastreated by the doctors for some time, but obtained no relief. She became so discouraged that she gave up all hope of ever getting better, when our pastor singuisted that she iry HAWKER'S NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC and LIVER PILLS. which had produced remarkable cures an several cases he knew of. We did so and she obtained immediate relief from the distress after taking the second dose, and has continued to improve ever since until today she is as well as ever, and can enjoy her food without fear of suffering. I cannot speak too highly of these valuable medicines which have restored my wife to health and strength and saved much suffering and expense."

Rev. Henry M. Spike, Rector of Musquash, M. B., says; "I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Tompson's sewe, and an greatly pleased that the medicine which I recommended to her produced anch remarkable results." A LADY'S EXPERIENCE. Lord Brassey, at the instance of Huddart, writes from London to the fast Atlantic service and is in favor of the subsidy. He says if the Allans had been men of the same capacity as the founders of the line, they would have

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The Chief Superintendent will give an account of his recent visit to the schools abroad.

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pattern. London Fair Fiary says the trials of this pattern have been watched with interest owing to the Aberdeen being fitted with an improved type of the builders' quadruple engines and their "Clyde" water tube boilers.

on of William Connolly, aged 19 years.

On Monday September 10th, Joseph L Unsworth, in his 55th year, dearly beloved by all who knew him. Funeral to day at 3 o'clock.

Sir Adolphe Caron, postmaster general of Canada, has been consulting officials of the colonial office in London regarding the landing place of the proposed Pacific cable at Honolulu or Necker Island. Everywhere a desire is being shown to assist towards the sucday at 3 o'clock.

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6th, from the effects of a railway accident, Charles E. Robertsop, Esq., C. C., in the 47th year of his age.

At Souris West, on August 23rd, Edith F., beloved wife of James McInnis, and youngest daughter of the late Edward Kickham, Esq., aged 26 years. Deceased was a young lady who was loved and respected by all those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, as was clearly shown by the large number of people that followed her to her last resting place.

May her soul rest in peace. Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by Public Auction on Wedge day, the third day of October, A. D. 1894, at the honrof twelve o'clock noon, i front of the Law Courts Building, in Challottetown Law Courts Building, in Challottetown Law Courts Building, in Challottetown Law Courts, in Prince Edward Island, bounde and described as follows that is to say Commencing at the Northeast angle of Armon and now or lately in the possession of loomed Sutherland on the shore of the Gulf of Saint Lawrence, thence with variation of three degrees and thirt minutes West from the Magnetic North of the year 1764, South eighty-nine chains outil it meets a settlement roat thence following the course of the same, South east to the Portage Road, thence following the course of the said Portage Road North east to the West boundary of a tract of land in the possession of Peter Sutherland thence north eighty-four chains or until it meets said shore thence following the various courses of said shore Westwardl for the distance of nine chains and ninety four links to the place of commercemen containing eighty-five acres of land a little more or less. Also all that tract, piec or parcel of land situate lying and being to Lot or Township number forty-two bound at the North angle of James Burdges for mer purchase there (according to the Magnetic meridian of the year 1781) run ning North fifty-four degrees East seven chains and fifty links. thence South fifty-four degrees West sixty-three chains, North westwardly along the rear line of Baj

Word of the affair was at once sent to Smiths Falls and a party was organized

mencement containing forty-eight acres of land a little more or less as described in a deed from the Commissioner of Public Lands to James Burdge bearing date the twenty-first day of February, A.D., 1870. Also all that other tract, plece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on said Township bounded and described as follows that is to say; Commencing at a post fixed on the East side of the road leading from Saint Peters Bay to Fortune Bay at the Southwest angle of land now in the occupation of Samuel Burdge thence North twenty-seven degrees East fifty chains thence at right angles of land now in the occupation of Samuel Burdge thence North twenty-seven degrees East fifty chains thence at right angles Eastwardly six chains thence at right angles Eastwardly six chains to the Boad aforesaid and then; Westwardly six chains to the Boad aforesaid and then; Westwardly six chains to the Boad aforesaid and then; Westwardly six chains to the Boad aforesaid and then; Westwardly six chains to the Boad aforesaid and they acres a little more or less and also extending the aforesaid lines across the road in the same direction to the stream or river the whole containing forty-four acres a little more or less. Also all that plece of Marsh land containing about six acres situate on said Township and bounded as follows; on the West by the farms of George Burdge and Jemes Burdge on the South by the farm of Richard Flynn and on the East and North by the land of D. Larkin and the River. Also all that other tract, plece or parcel of land situate on said Township bounded and described as follows that is to say: Commencing on the North bank or edge of Bay Fortune Brook in the South-east boundary of land in the possion of James Walsh running theose or parcel of land situate on said Township bounded and road till it meets a continuation of the Southeast boundary of land convewed by Thomas Burdge to James Walsh running theose of the said brook westwardly in the possession of Philip Bolger, thence south edge of the said brook westward

Foncier Franco-Canada and part.

For further particulars apply at the office of Æneas A. Macdonald, Charlottetown, Solicitor. Dated this 28th day of August, A. D., 1880.

CREDIT FONCIER FRANCO-CANADIEN, Mortgagees.

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday, the third day of October, A. D. 1894, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottelown, All that tract piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on Lot or Township number forty-five in Kings County, in Prince Edward Island bounded and described as follows, that is to say commencing on the Eastern bank or shore of Souris River in the southern boundary line of land now or formerly in the possession of the heirs of John Gregory, it runs thence along said boundary north fifty-eight degrees, east fitteen chains and eighty five links thence north twenty-eight degrees, thirty minutes, east twenty chains to the southern boundary of land now or formerly in the p. ssession of John O'Donnell, thence north sixty-one degrees east along the same twenty-one chains and twelve links to the counter the same twenty-one

grees east along the same twenty-one chains and twelve links to the north west boundary of land now or formerly in the possession of Lawrence O'Donnell in the possession of Lawrence O'Donnell thence south twenty-nine degrees west to the road to head of Souris, thence following the various courses of the north-eastern side of said road north westerly and northerly five chains, till said road strikes the shore thence crossing the road and following the various courses of the bank or shore aforesaid northwardly to the place of commencement containing sixty-three acres of land, a little more or less. The above sale is made underland by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1888, and made between Patrick O'Donnell, of Souris River, in Lot or Township number forty-five in Kings County farmer and his wife of the one part and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other part. thence south twenty-nine degrees west to the road to head of Souris, thence

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The Provincial Educational Association will meet in Charlottetown on Thursday, September 27th at 9 a. m. The subjects to be brought before the Convention for discussion will include: "Patriotism in the Public Schools"—S. D. McPhee, Glen William. "How to Secure Regularity of Attendance"—W. D. McIntyre, Summerside. "Needs of our School System"—J. D. Seaman, Charlottetown "Mistakes in Teaching"—Chief Superintendent and Inspectors. WILL BE HELD AT GEORGETOWN ON

Entries of horses for Exhibition close on Saturday, 22nd September. Entries of articles exhibited at Drill Shed close October 2nd, at 12 o'clock, ncon. Entries of Cattle, Sheep and Pigs close at 11 o'clock, a.m., October 3rd.

THE RACES WILL INCLUDE

Free-for-all, (Trotters and Pacers) Entries for Races close 17th September, inst.

For Regulations see Page 43 in Prize List for King's County Exhibition.

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GEORGE F. OWEN. Secretary King's County Exhibition Association. Cardigan, P. E. I., September 12, 1894.—2w PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

THE ANNUAL PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, open to the whole Island,

CHARLOTTETOWN

PUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY September 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th,

All animals and articles for Exhibition must be entered at the office of the Secretary. Cameron Block, on or before SATURDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER.

The Exhibition Grounds and Buildings will be open on Friday and Saturthe 24th September, and until 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, Exhibitors of bulky articles, requiring large space, should apply to the Secretary not later than 17th September.

Prize Lists, containing full information as to Rules, Regulytions, etc., with Entry Forms, will be sent or given to any person applying to the Secretary.

The Entry Books are now open, and entries can be made at any time with the Secretary.

THE RACES The following Races will take place during the Exhibition,-\$1,050. PREMIUNS. FIRST DAY,-26th September, 1894.

Three Minute Class SECOND DAY,-27th September, 1894

The entries for the Two Year Old Class are now closed. The entries for Amnsements of various kinds are being arranged for during the Exhibition.

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On Wednesday, 26th September, from 11 to 13 o'clock, noon, and on Thursday and Friday, 27th and 28th September, from 9 to 11 o'clock. a. m., Auction Sales of Horses, Cattle and other stock will be held.

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PRESIDENT Charlottetown, Sept. 5. 1894.—3i



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Who have lost appetite: Who have difficulty after eating: Who suffer from nervous exhaustion And to Nursing Mothers.

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man, An' we all held our br

An' to make Yeo's

If the poor honest Li get in, They'd have to use bo "tin," An' if pinched up fo

To raise the spondulicks

game, Froth tis time 'noble' Perry

big sale.
Just here an old Tory his

where to go—
Quebec is for sale an' the price very
So he hoped that the Lader an'
would't fail

'Tis a black dirty bird that will foul i

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The Pionic at Birch Grove

Arrah, Mollie, my darlin', my jewel, my Bay For dancin' and coortin' and tay. Now don't say a word, it's all very true and you, Clanin' the turnips or strivin' my best

coated pests.

But Molly, Alanna, shure every one knows

A sacrit dooty aich Liberal owes

To his party that's strivin' the Gods to appaise,
And fightin' in vain for the Treasury kay By thim horrid Tories an' wicked Sin

the way?
An' Molly, my darlin', you know very swear, After which the High Priest

would be spread, An' Oh, it would be such an illigant faste "Twould rival Belshazier's or Naro's at

again.
Following close his percusin' eral Loo—
Like Sampson av old who h An' that was the raison I blush it t name, From the highways and byeways the Liberals came To ate and to drink an' with surfeiting fare alo 'Twas there, as aich orator drapped in his An' faith I am sure the Grits fear Looy

On his brow in big letters was "Failure! Then up rose a meek an' a ladylike man, Beseechin' the multitude quietly stan' Till the oracles spoke in accord with their wishes,
An' told them the way to the loaves an' For which they'd been praying, in cloth and tears From an innocent brakesman to wicked

And wearily waiting for many long years Thin he called upon Fielding, Longley Whose cabinet he'd tear into patches an' But my tale to continue 'bout General Loo; He spoke at great length an' yet said An' most aggravatin' to General Loo,
Who commanded the trumpets to sound

Perhaps he can tell us some scandal

once agin,
Till the call would re-echo all over to sinners, However, they plain

Blair! Longley! Fielding! appear!

What means this delay? know your leader is here?

Sad the heralds returned an' reported no winners; Twould seem that the Gods ever helped them along
Multiplying their numbers an' makin'

Could they find recreant Longley, Fielding or Blair.

An' the camp was dumb-founded, non knew what to do

From a road supervisor to General Loo,
But after brief counsel the herald crief one more session,
The Dominion they'd hold by the 'right of possession, onsulting the records it plainly ap-Let's hear from brave Ellis, our well be

twenty-one years.
Then he cried in a frenzy—the Tories must go, We'll smash the Dominion or them over throw, Go for Maritime Union, Home Rule, An nexation,
Or any pet scheme or new fad in creation,
Even journey to Ottawa on our bear laden air, Brave Ellis is skulking with Fielding and

knees,
Provided it lades to the Treasury keys.
Right after the gust of this eloquent flow,
He told the Bridge story much better than say, 'I'll yet make those thraiters their lade Yeo. Convinced the audience quite clearly an While the multitude murmured aich othe well. 'Twas a far bigger "job" than the one a be wrong. Were Fielding an' Blair at their lader He regretted to say in the Liberal ranks command, Ashamed side by side with our praymic they got in by the strength of to stand? Had their hearts got so cold or their knee

The party would saize them an' dust down grown so wake
That they couldn't stand up and with
Frederick shake? their coats, An' for fear they would further disgrac the pure party
Throw them to the dogs or to Dalton Mc Just give him a chance an' the divil But about the "exodus" not a word did But he'd prove himself even Count Mer we hear, Or Commercial Union his once darlin

Och! let me alone if Fred isn't a daisy. In all these high branches not a clever good or bad, Begorrah, I see when things come the wrong end Tis hard to run foul av a Liberal friend. You'd find in a year from Beersheba An' ill it became brothers Fielding and Twas our own dariin' Freddy next mount-ed the stump, Ladin out at the start wid his very best To not shake with Freddy an' Loo setting trump; He flattered and blarneyed until, the Lord

ed poor Davies, An' if by ill luck Fred had let the words day,
All at once the dread Tories surrounde fall, The divil a l'ader we'd now have at all. the camp,
Ap' begorrah I thought I was struck by Then he turned to the farmers, his dear bosom friends,
On whose voices his poor Government so oramp.
On, on, they came marching right up to our front,
Commanded, av coorse, by that dare divil Hunt.

much depends.

Quite true, he plunged them head an' heels into debt,

But circumstances forced him to do it you could hear.

An', Molly, I rather would shank it a mile
Than encounter the claymore of fiery bled in,
An' then to design at' erect new defences
Took time, thought an' care an' a heap av

expenses.
But whatever he'd done or intended te do
Was, all for the cause, as they very well knew, An he strictly commanded the loaf be cut An' the spakers grew pale and aich turned

So that every good fellow would get his He was ever their friend in word an' in An' glowered around for a way to retrate, The Tories drew closer, the heat was to deed,
An' to tax them at all made his tender

He taxed all the Grips an' Arabians too

That has caused us sech trouble, you kno Next year my Government firmly intend Ou the Aphis an' Bug to impose a nig That will scare them to death or at leas

But the Tories it seemed on divarshu Unless they pay license, here. Should they try it just writ them all for

small fee, judgment for damages I'll guarante pose a ' plan
For the good av the sinew an'bon began.
The first to appear was smiling faced Yeo.
A bad wicked Torya few years ago,
But who has done penance till now I am. An' for those Grit blessings let every soul

and you
If he had said no more be true. The Tories, av coo pest. worked hard an' honest for the good av That run the machine and still kept ou

in' when suspected we'd get any trouble The people should rise turn out. The Liberals had sworn I made it a practice to always pay double. If you doubt one ark Darrach, he will not deny, 'm a born free trader, an never could lie plan
Of taxing the Beetle as high as we can,
An' if they're too mane to pay Govern-Then he told a bridge threadbare,
An' whin finished I heard an old tory de

clare—
'The devil a difference a Jovy [could tell We've taxed everything we Tween Yeo's an' the wan Freddy built at Morell.' The next spaker by right was our own 'noble' Perry.

A sort of political Andrew Merry,
Who gestured an' grimaced an'
big noise,

merside bell, Who had something Delighting the childer an' plazing the bhoys. For scentin' dead scandals he had a kee But a look from his Chief to his tune put a stapper,
To save his sweet life he dare not move
his clapper,
So John had to swallow his "aspects" an more plain

He thrashed and re-hashed it all over An' never say boo though as mad as ould

Then David, 'the meek and the lowly," With prayer an' a blessin' the picnic to go down immediately to the dining- water' like the others. Here, as in An' with eyes tightly closed an' head high in air,

He repeated wid fervor Holy Willie's being absolutely locked in! It was strong. The weather is good, milmeek prayer. But ah! not a word about penknives and

rings, Goold spectacles, canes, and sich trumpery things,

Which a Liberal member freely supplied half an hour somebody heard me the people in their native simplicity that I sha tried,
An' for which wicked Tories maintain to this day
The Liberal Member received double pay.
But tis said the good man in Keewaytin
'A patent

penitent tesrs. Hence in all the good Christians and Liberals there None fitter than David to offer the prayer. Now, Molly, agrah, its all over an' past, Twas my first Liberal Picnic an' will be

my last.
The divil a haporth was to hear or to see
Worth a thraneen, that's barrin' Prof
John T,
Wis his wonderfull hoss wid his long Else, skilled in "devices," deep read in That came all the way from Chicago by bill of fare, got one, from which I Begorrah, 'twould have been a dull, mane affair, If John T. an' Edison 'hadn't been there.

say He made by long odds, the best speech of the day.

Next year he intends to organize, if he can
A Liberal menagerie on the co-operative

plan.
There's lots of material in the party, he says, Would knock out great Barnum in his palmiest days.
People like to be gulled in a nice, easy way, So John has no doubt but the venture

will pay
Even better than Edison with his long determined to have one, he had promain and tail,
That came from Chicago by the underground rail.

Apart from the show the Picnic was a

wicket,
And call on the 'F quire' or his son for a ticket Which admitt lyon to a most illigant something unusual. If was a pro-where aich seemed to ate as long as he was able.

An' the girls were so purty you could sit there all day

Just watchin' their faces an' drinkin' their cast the hole displaying a half wild tay.

But Molly, there's one thing I,d like well
to know,
to know,
the world does the money all go?
Do you think they would use it for makin' new votes, Or payin' the ould ones for turnin their coats? coats?
To wonder, agrah, that poor Davies is sick,
For the party are running right straight to
ould Nick.

ould Nick,
An' a very bad omen was there to be seenThe satchels were almost infernally lean,
Which portends, I'm afraid, like the lean
kine av old,
seven years of famine, thurst, hunger and
oold unlucky Grits. Oh, what comfort! what cheer!
forgive me, O Lord, I'll turn Tory next
year.
An' Molly, I swear as I wish to be shrove,
'll never be seen at a show at Birch Grove August 10th, 1894.

Belefast Experiences.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catholic Times.

After a series of adventures I came to Belfast. The journey was long, occupying four hours, and the movement of the cars rough and disagreeable. I took a second class, but was huddled up in a corner by a crowd of half respectable people who had saved up their money to attend a partly addressing me and partly the Belfast celebration. One was a head attendant at the door, he wanter seedy-looking, half-starved minister of the "Church of Ireland," with a wife and four children and a strong Eng-lish accent. The others avidently vised edition of the Bible. The and four children and a strong English accent. The others evidently belonged to his congregation, from their confidential talk upon church their confidential talk upon church as I could easily see from his true eascs Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. their confidential talk upon church matters. We stopped at Drohegda, Irish accent, began to laugh, saying, where I got out to stretch my legs. On returning I found a fat country woman in my place, and considering self, of a ministerial cast, appeared that this was the only place vacant in the overcrowded compartment, I be-sought the guard to let me in some other carriage. I seized my luggage and in the given time of one minute I entered a first class, where my company was somewhat better, being tourists from England. Two things strike a foreigner on Irish railwaysthe slow, devil-may-care-way in which the train jogs along, just as if there was nothing else to do upon the earthand as if the time could not be more agreeably filled up, and the terrific hurry and bustle urged upon the

ment counter, knocking down people in the way on the platform in their rush to get back to the cars and fren mistaking their compartment. indignant that all the help employed Occasionally may be heard an Am- in the hotel was not Orange, and this demning the barbarous inconveni- the religion professed by the waiters. ences. It is no use; people are deconcluded truly that all did not accustomed to it every day. All belong to his denomination. get seated, and then, wonderful to

of the train recommences. woman and two children, was sud- was made for them in the

'How much to such a hotel ?' 'Half a dollar,' replied the cabman, It was certainly acute and manifested divining at once the inquirer to be an the deep resources of the youngster's

American. The fare was sixpence. The police are suposed to be on duty, but they are invariably absent and in collusion with the drivers. Final'y we got in- English and South of Ireland visitors to a hotel bu; and were driven to I have seen many seaside resorts to my room. I did so and on enterroom, when to my utter astonish- Portrush, the waters of the Atlantic ment I could not open the door, be it upon he shore and the sea air is no use. My key was on the outside and dry, though interspersed with and all my fumbling at the knob and occasion il showers. lock inside was unavailing. I rang I shall now move into the interior the bell and after a delay of about where I shall have a chance of seeing

and came to my relief. lock?' I inquired, somewhat em- example of shining goodnes- amid the

'A patent lock, sor!' was the reply in an equally emphasic tone. I was told that the only effect of the patent Belfast lock is to lock in unsuspecting travelers until they are released by the the stray porter who happens to hear their despairing cries and knocks. A tip is here in order.

I got into the dining-room at last ordered several dishe; but what was my chagrin when the waiter at the

'Ah,' said I; 'all right. This is the American plan. 'Yes, sor,' said he.

But,' said I again, 'I thought as you had a priced bill of fare, it was the European plan.' 'So it is, sor!' replied again the imperturbable waiter.

I found out that it was really a fixed sum for supper, but as I had called for a bill of fare and seemed cured one from a small restaurant up stairs and used by outsiders. He didn't seem to know the differ-

And how the crowds increased in unless you could lay thirty cents on the wicket.

the streets. It was Saturday night and so far it was in the ordinary course of things, but the crowd be came intense, so as to indicate past the hotel, displaying a half wild enthusiasm. Rechabites? Temperance men; but one could easily see that the party spirit of the Orangemen was at the bottom of it all and that it was mainly a cover for an Ocange demonstration. 'The Boyne Water' and all manner of party tunes were played, and occasionally cries of 'Down with the Pope !'-uttered, however, K. D. C. restores the in an under breath. If these party tunes were left out it would be be ter; then these Orangemen might decause of temperance and spare the civilized world the scandal of seeing on festival occasions men, women and children shouting like wild

beasts and under the influence of intoxicating drinks. Finally I retired to my room and was soon sound asleep. I awoke ARD'S LINIMENT.

Fred Coulson, Y. A. A. C. early and went down to the diningroom to get breakfast, so as to be on time for an early train to Coleraine. ed to know if we could give a certain

What do I know about the Bible? But suddenly the gentleman himon the scene. 'Have you,' said he, in an angry tone of voice, 'a revised edition of the oure.

Bible?' annoyed at the delay.

'Dammit, man,' exclaimed the head waiter, 'I never heard of such a thing !'

Whereupon the ministerial gentle-

We were at once told that he was an Orange minister, who was highly

After a long and tiresome journey relate, the hurry at once ceases and the slow, tiresome, never-ending jog I arrived at Coleraine. Here the Orange element prevails, though the But the moment long delayed town has got a Catholic for chaircame at last and we hove in sight of Catholic for member of Parliament the tall smoking chimneys of Belfast. respectively, Mr. Robert Ferris and The landing of ourselves and luggage was soon accomplished. Porters here and there picked up the boxes and carried them on their backs to the outer waiting-room or to the vehicles. A porter after carrying on his back a large trunk, followed by a woman and two children, "was sud-The landing of ourselves and luggage Mr. John Mains. The great northdenly stopped by her with a kind of screech that was not her box! To see the porter with his head half bent down, under the processor of the constitution of the newspapers, which nearly every enough to resist every tendency and disease the porter with his head half bent down, under the processor of the constitution of the co down under the pressure of the weight, his eyes straining to look at the woman, trying to articulate a all up at the depot, carried them on savage response, was a sight not to be savage response, was a sight not to be to Portrush and sold them at double forgotten. He pitched the trunk the price, leaving, however, the endown with a smash on the ground tire town of Coleraine without its thus; and waddled off, rubbing the dirt off customary morning papers. Not a JAMES EPPS & Co., 1.1d., Homeopa thic Chemists, London, England. his head and endeavoring to straight- vestige of a paper was seen in Coleren himself up to his normal posi- aine that day, and many a dire ex- Oot. 41,1893.—9m pletive was used in reference to the American trick,' as it was called.

mind. He may be heard of later. At Portrush we see people from all parts of the three kingdoms-Scotch the hotel. Our entrance into the beautified by art and endowed by building need not be described; it nature, but it is my opinion that nothcan see,
Then why should the Aphia or Beetle go Caarles Lever. Here and there an coast. Its bold, rocky shore, its evident attempt to copy after some exquisite scenery, its natural pier, American improvement, such as an formed by a projected point of high story to elevator which moves up and down land far into the sea, its miles of most cautiously, lest it should go strand on either side, its view of the wrong or perhaps in consequence of far off hills of Scotland, surpasse the want of locomotive power. I everything that I have yet seen in 'booked' at the office and was told to the way of bathing places. Portgo to the front door, where the porter stewart, near at hand, is another stood, and obtain from him the key place which would almost answer the same description. The cettages are ing my room I left the key on the full of well-to-do farmers and their outside of the door, as I intended to families, who come to 'take the salt

> and I have no doubt but that I shall What is the matter with this carry back with me many a bright rustic scenes of the 'dear old sod.'

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