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Fashion's Fragrant Favorite Flowers.

Head Quarters for Sweet Peas in P. E. Island.

Our Collection Embraces Over Sixty Best Named Varieties, Besides Novelties of 1908

Our Sweet Peas are all imported from the Great Seed House of James Carter, Dunnette & Beale, the King's Seedsmen, London, England. and are selected from a list of over two hundred varieties. We are confident that no finer strains can be procured anywhere. We have this season, in order to encourage a more extensive growing of this beau'iful and fragrant flower, decided to sell all the latest named varieties at the small price of 5 cents and 10 cents per packet. And our

# "New Special Improved Mixed Sweet Peas for 1909"

At 10 cents per ounce, 25 cents per quarter pound, 80 cents per pound. Postage paid.

# CARTER & Co., Limited

Seedsmen to the People of P. E. Island.

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Pipe dreams are pleasant

Real enjoyment is guaranteed

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ueer if you've never tried them

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Try Perique for a Cool Smoke.

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to be found in any store.

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Also a full line of pumps and piping.

Stanley, Shaw & Peardon.

June 12, 1907.

Fall and Winter weather calls for prompt attention

### Cleaning and Making of Clothing Repairing.

We are still at the old stand,

PRINCE STREET. CHARLOTTETOWN

Giving all orders strict attention. Our work is reliable, and our prices please our customers.

H. McMILLAN

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As the season for importing Coal in this Province is again near, we beg to advise dealers and conconsumers of Coal that we are in a position to grant orders for cargoes of Reserve, Screened, Run of mine, Nut and Slack Coal, F. O. B., at loading piers Sydney, Glace Bay or Louisburg,

Prices quoted on application, and all orders will receive our careful attention by mail or wire.

Reserve Coal is well known all over this Island, and is most extensively used for domestic and steam purposes.

Schooners are always in demand during the season and chartered at highest current rates of freight. Good despatch guaranteed schooners at

Selling Agents for Prince Edward Island for Dominion Coal Company.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 21, 1909-4i

### About Socialism.

BY FATHER BERNARD VOUGHAN

Socialism is so large a subject nd may be looked at from so many different points of view, that to avoid all misunderstanding I must begin by trying to make my position clear, living organism, so elaborately this, he would be a thing, a chattel, presume it is scarcely necessary drawn out by Mr. Macdonald? or, at best, a State-serf. or me to say I am not writing on My verdict as a plain, blunt man behalf of either the capitalist or the upon it is, "Sentimental nonsense." politician; though both capitalist All of us, of course, recognize, not and politician are deeply interested only the Christian Church, but the in Socialism. In fact, who is not State also, as an organism. As a styranny all the worse in that a interested in this question, which member of the Catholic Church I man would be left without any involves many and far-reaching recognize myself to be a member, a means of redress. It would be useconsequences? But my concern cell if you will, of that mystical less for him to appeal to law and with Socialism is the curiosity of a Body of which Christ is the mystical seek counsel's opinion, because all plair, bluut Christian man, who Head. Again, as a citizen, I real wants to know what Socialism ize that I am a member of another really means, and what it really in organized society called the State, volves. Some people tell us it is the Magna Charta of human liberty; others, on the contrary, that it is the Juggernaut car of tyranny. the State cannot be reconciled with

Futting aside prejudice and passions, we will make the acquaintance of Socialism, so as to satisfy purselves whether Socialism is the riend or the foe of humanity, especially of suffering humanity as we know it to-day. At the outset I must warn you that it is not possible for me or for anyone else to give would satisfy all its advocates.

ism in its impact with many minds, some maddened by social wrongs, others fired with zeal for social reform, is Protean in the shape it askaleidoscope all the various guises

human body is dowered withal. As you know better than I do here are evolutionary and revolutionary Socialists-there are German, French, Italian, and English Socialists, who represent many different schools of thought. There the politician in his study, and Socialism as it is preached to the man in the street.

However, in spite of the extreme agree at least in this cardinal point, monopolizes the right to distribute dividual, wealth, to guide, direct, and control all the energies and activities of its

It is a sort of deification of the State. For the Socialist the State s practically everything and the individual nothing. "The Socialist, writes Mr. M. J. Macdonald, "coniders that the State is essential to individual life, as the atmosphere and he regards the evolution of political democracy as having been necessary in order to create a State which could respond to the common will' ("Socialism and Society, 1907," p. 339.)

According to this authoritative exponent of English Socialism, the sate is a living organism in which all individuals are what the cells are in the human body. "A vital reorgans, not a bodily form containing these organs, constitutes an organism. Its organe are connected by a custom, of economic interdependence, of public opinion, of political unity; and these living connections maintain the stability of relationship between organs, precisely as bodily form does. In that tissue the individual and the class are not embedded as stones in lime, but live as cells or organs in a body." (Ib.

In the estimate of our Socialist small consequence, the all-import- act of tyrannical robbery, ant matter is the organism. "The being that lives," he says, "that persists, that develope, in Society; the life upon which the individual draws,

munity as only a crowd of individwith natural and inviolable rights. The communal life is as real to him

between the Socialist's State and a and form character. Instead of

But observe, my teaching about

the Socialist's doctrine about it. The State I am free to confess, is necessary for man's complete development. The State, indeed, was instituted to defend, to protect, to promote man's rights and interests the State supplies man's deficiencies and assists his many weaknesses ; the State exists for man, and not man for the State; the State has no you a description of Socialism which from the individuals who go to soul, mortal or immortal, and apart build it up, it has no life, no existence at all. Provided we know ka-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is be vigor and freshness of youth, Social call it a living organism, but if we cannot keep before our own minds analogous to, that in which it is

A really living organism does subjects as public and private good may require; it may exact for the public weal contributions in the form of taxes, but it must not overstep the rules of justice and equity; ifferences among Socialists, they all it may never forget that its objef function is to promote the welfare and happiness of its subjects. Were cs, is at the disposal of the party, be carried on solely by the State as it to act otherwise it would be the collective owners of the land and nothing but a tyrent and a bully. instrument of production. Accord- The State exists not to appropriate, ing to which principle the State but to protect, the rights of the in-

> "The right to possess private property," says Leo XIII, "is derived from nature, not from man; and the State has the right to control its use in the interests of the public good alone, but by no means to absorb it altogether. The State, therefore, would be unjust and ornel if, under the name of taxation, it were to deprive the private owner of more than is fitting." (Eqcyclical on the Condition of the Working Classes.)

As a plain, blunt man, I say it is not the State, but, on the contrary, it is the man that matters. It is the man, and not the State, that is dowered with an immortal soul whose destiny and ultimate end is not to be found on this third-rate planet He has the right, as well as the duty, of ordering his life to the attainment of what he believes to be his end, and both, he himself living tissue of law, of habit and and the family in which he is born and reared are antecedent to the State, both in nature and in time.

The Socialist's State, then, which arrogates to itself the power to take into its own hands, no matter by ship and management of all the that any who may dream of creatand exchange, is usurping an authority to which it can lay no just claim, and is thereby comfriend the individual life is of very mitting nothing less than a gigantle

uals each self centered, each pur- be would not be free to choose his suing his own ends, each endowed own occupation; he would not be free to choose his own district; most probably he would not be free as the life of an organism built up his own family, or to dispose of his own time, or to improve his position, or to do any of those things which What do I think of this analogy develop talent, stimulate enterprise

> If Socialism means anything, means not liberty, but tyranny, and the members of the learned profession would be State officials. Nor could he, with any likelihood of success, ventilate his grievances in the press, for the press being State property, it would not be likely to open its columns to attacks upon itself. His only chance would be the anony- asked the old farmer on the bay wagmous letter, the pet device of the

### An Ideal Tour.

knave and the fool.

TO THE PACIFIC COAST AND THE ALASKA-YUKON-PA-OIFIC EXPOSITION.

Because of the fact that the Alas-

Like all things endowed with the what we are talking about we may ing held in Seattle this year, be attracted to the Pacific Coast and that of our audience the fact In fact many who have long wanted that we are using the term in a to visit the Coast will make an sense not indential with, but only effort to do so this year because of the extra attractions which in the west sents. I cannot then pretend to give you with but a few turns of the It is sheer nonsense perience that the personally conductto speak of the State as endowed ed tour is the ideal way to travel there. My wife couldn't get through with a vital principle such as a and get the most real enjoyment more than half of them at moving and value out of a trip many are time-at least, not sithout a strain naturally looking for such a tour. The same has been provided for by the Grand Trunk Railway System, subordinate to itself the cells of and on July 16 a special train party which it is made up. The State, will be made up of people from New nothing of the kind. It has power lindeed so to order the lives of its land will be composed or teachers, business and professional men. The fact that the service of this road which is easly one of the

finest equipped reilroads in the one of the finest raodbeds in Ameriand that the party is to be personally conducted by Mr. B C Bowler of Bothel, Maine, who has long since established a reputation of making his tours truly ideal, is sufficient guarantee that those who take this tour will get the tour of a lifetime. No effort has been spared by the railroad or Mr. Bowler to this end, the route from start to finish is the and a rate which seems almost inconsistent with the service has been made. The party will be limited should apply at once for full infor- dearest?" mation to

E. C BOWLER, Bonaventuce Station. Montreal, Quebec.

According to Mr McKenns, first lord of the Admiralty, the new battleships the Government is to build will be 30 per cent. superior to the Dreadnaught, which has been popularly accepted as the standard of maritime fighting effectiveness, are to be armed will also be more powerful than those of the Dreadnaught. The accepted need of Great Britain keeping up a fleet equal to those of any two powers likely to attack her may make the British taxpayer sweat, but he has the opportunity of thinking that he what means it is done, the owner- is getting value for his money, and means of production, distribution ling a fleet for use in invading his country must sweat worse than be

It is announced from Ottawa that for economical reasons, the expendiure on annual drill of the militis The poor have an intense hatred will be out down this year. Cerof the workhouse, the State in minia- tain officers and members of the that he binaself may have life, liberty and happiness, is the social life."

"The likeness between Society and an organism like the human body is complete in so far as Society is the total life from which the separate cells draw their individual life. Man is man only in Society,"

(p. 16.)

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the social life, would, probably enough, be treated badly, but because there they have no personality, no scope for enterprise, and no real liberty. They gradually become workhouse serfs, are else settles down to the life of loafers.

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tells us, "cannot think and inthe telled out will be tellimited. In all, 20,426 men will imake t that he bimself may have life, ture, not so much because in it they non-combatant services will not go

### YOUR DANGER BE-GINS WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES.

It is the First and the Sure Sign of Kidney Disease.

### Doan's Kidney Pills

cure the aching back by curing the aching kidneys beneath—for it is really the kidneys aching and not the back.

They act directly on the kidneys and make them strong and healthy, thereby causing pure blood to circulate throughout the whole system.

Mrs. Frank Foos, Woodside, N.B. writes:— "I was a great sufferer with backache for over a year, and could get nothing to relieve me until I took two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pilis and now I de not feel any pain whatever, and can eat and sleep well; something I could not de before. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kid-ney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

"Why are all those people flocking down to Hiram Hardapple's barn?"

"Hi's got a curiousity down thar,', chuckled the village constable. The other night Hi's old Jersey cow had the colic and Hi went down to give her a dose of cow medic. Blamed if he didn't make a mistake and give her a pint of gasoline. Now instead of going 'Moo, moo!' like any other sensable cow, she goes 'Honk, bonk!' like one of them blamed automobiles."

### Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 50c.

"There are sixteen thousand empty houses in London."

that would be bad for her."

Minard's Liniment cures

Boyce-I hear that your daughter Joyce-Yes, my nex door neighbor poisoned my dog.

There is nothing harsh about Laxcountry, with the only double track Liver Pills. They cure Constipation. between Montreal and Chicago and Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and ing or sickness. Price 25c.

Let's see in view of the Derby reult. was it Edward VII or Richard II who remarked :

"My kingdom for a horse!"

### A Sensible Merchant.

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont writes :- " My lattle girl would cough best that can be had between ocean so at night that neither she nor I and ocean; every possible detail could get any test. I gave her Dr. looking to the comfort and pleasure Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am of the party have been considered, thankful to say it cured her cough

to the capacity of the train, and any marry for money. You wouldn't desiring to secure accommodations marry me for money, would you

He (absently)-No, darling. I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world. She-Oh you borrid, horrid wretch!

"Going up to hear that lecture on appendicitis, today?"

"Naw I'm I tired of these organ re-Teacher-"1 wonder what your

nother would say if she knew how packward you are in geography?" Girl -Oh my mother says she never learnt joglry and she's married, and Aunt Sally says she never learnt jogfry and she's married; and you did

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

licted for years with a Diseased Liver. Mr. L. R. Devitt, Berlin, Ont., better known, perhaps, as "Smallpox Ben," has

### MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. JAMES McISAAC, Editor & Proprietor.

In the House of Representatives at Melbourne, Australia, on May 27th, the Federal Government, led by Premier Fisher, was defeated on a motion to adjourn. The vote stood 39 to 30. The Fisher Government appears to have been mainly supported by laborites and socialists. The Opposition was led by Alfred Deakin, former Premier. In the vote which defeated the Government free traders, protectionists and anti-social ists, seem to have united against Fisher and thus brought about his downfall. Deakin was called upon, by the Governor General the Earl of Dudley, to form a Government, a task which he has performed and his ministry are now in the saddle. been several times a member of the federal council, for twenty years a member of the parliament of Victoria and a member of the three national Australian federal conven tions. In 1900 he was the Victoria to London to obtain wealth bill.

The trial of the election petition of L. P. Tanton against L. E. Prowse, Liberal M. P. for Queen's County, operations immediately ceascommenced in the Supreme Court at Charlottetown on Friday last before the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Fitz put out of action. Everygerald. Messrs A. A. Mc- thing was at a stand-still, and Lean, K. C. and J. A. Mathieson, K. C. are counsel for the ing at one another in blank closed, took place Monday ester, etc. Wherever you go in the bodings. Although Bonavista petitioner and H. J. Palmer K. C. and J. J. Johnson, K. C. appeared for the respondent. Mr. L. E. Prowse the respondent, required for examination, failed to appear in court in answer to a sub-poena and could not be found, high or low, when required. The greater part of the forenoon and afternoon sittings of the court on Friday, were occupied with the discussion technical points raised by the respondents, in opposition to the petitioner's case. Finally, late Friday afternoon the examination of witnesses commenced, which was continued on Saturday. At the time for adjourning the court or Saturday, the Chief Justice announced that, in conse quence of the summer terms of the Supreme court now dawned up on the commissioncoming on, the further trial of this case would be adjournperly progressing, why was it ed to Tuesday September 14th. Consequently the trial stopped? If the work and the plan and the whole busistands over till that date. ness are a delusion and a fraud, why are operations re-

The Patriot of Monday sumed; why is the public contains an extended account money thus wantonly wasted of a conference held that morning between the Charlottetown Board of Trade and the Commissioners of Canadian Government Railways. about the city and was in the relations between Canada and Rhetoric (presented by Rev.

would be naturally expected prone to neglect opportunity

way Commissioners visited ing and utilizing her wealth of the railway wharf here, where opportunity for material and most popular boy (presented S. Pierce & Co., the great wholesale \$1.35. The old price was \$2.15. extensive works were going development, Canada will not by a lady friend)-J. J. Ryan. under Messrs. Reid & Archi fail to turn her eyes to loftier Hon. Alfred Deakin was bald, contractors. The oper- ideals. To accomplish the prime minister of Australia ations at this wharf have been wise and just solution of social from 1903 to 1906, having in progress for two or three and economic problems of years and last year, it will be vital concern and fundamentremembered, the discovery al significance, to build up was made that the piles at within their borders a virile the outer end of the wharf population animated by an were spreading at the intelligent patriotism, to mainbottom, and that the whole tain high standards and ideals business was liable to go out in public and private life; to with the tide. Some kind of stand for truth and justice a tie up was arranged to keep and to make for peace among the passage of the Common- the structure together. When the nations of the earth-to the members of the com- march with the sister nations mission visited the works on of the Empire in the van-Friday, as above stated, they guard of civilization; this will appear to have condemned be the higher task of the Canthe plan of the work, as adian people." ed. All the men employed by the contractors were laid off and the clay trains were

the contractors were left staramasement. What did it all mean? Was this wharf, remain unfinished; was all the public money spent thereon These were the questions receiving attention when the commissioners returned from their eastern tour of inspect ion, Saturday afternoon. They went down to the wharf again and countermanded their orders of Friday. Work should begin again. Accordingly, on Monday morning operations were resumed. The men who were laid off Friday were set at work again; the clay trains were once more set in motion and everything about the works resumed activity, What does this Address to the Graduatesall mean; what new light

Amazing Misconceptions. Looking over the list of public in London at the present during the year, eight less his family has been in Charlestown for cited women who arose in their Looking over the list of public in London at the present during the year, eight less a good many years, is MrJohn Bowden. and business men in attend- time, has contributed an ar- than last year. He thanked The hand of affiction has lain someance, one finds the name of ticle to the Standard of Em- those who had taken an what heavily upon him, and the sym- the church. The burned shild LE Prowse, MP, conspicuous pire, in which he calls atteninterest in the institution out to him. First he was crippled by an ambulance hurried her quickly by its absence. Does Mr tion to striking misstatements and who had been benefactors an accident while at his work. He lost to the hospital. The physicians Prowse so lightly regard his regarding Canada contained by donating prizes and other- a leg. in consequence of this accident. duty to his constituents as to in a recent treatise entitled wise. absent himself, without as- "The Struggle for American signing any cause, from a Independence." Mr. Sydney meeting of such importance George Fisher, the author of Bishop McDonald, Lieutenant to the Province? Mr Prowse the treatise, declared that Governor McKinnon and ald is constantly progressing in his has been particularly shy of English colonists are "still at Mayor Prowse. the public for the past week best exactly what John or two. On the 20th of May Adams and Hamilton over a the winners of an order, or rule, of the Su-hundred years ago described preme Court was made for the as political slaves" and that preliminary examination of the control of the British Govthis same Mr Prowse, in con-ernment over Canada is far nection with the trial of the more absolute than it was beelection petition filed against fore the American revolution. him. The order was extend. Mr Borden describes these ed to the 26th, when it was statements as "amazing mismade absolute. Meantime conceptions" and proceeds to Philosopy-W. J. Grant. Mr Prowse was known to be outline the constitutional Five Dollar Gold Piece for

THE HERALD Sheriff's office on the 25th in the Motherland in reference James connection with some business which he writes as follows: Steele. of his own. But on the 26th "Founded upon the enjoyhe was invisible, and has not ment of perfect civil and Piece for Junior Philosophy (pre- advancing in the practice of his profes- Ionian, been in evidence to the gen- religious liberty, maintained sented by Rev. A. P. McLellan) - extended to him, from all sides, on the eral public since that date. by full powers of self govern- equally merited by J. J. Steele occasion of his taking to himself a life. The School Book Question. The Sheriff has been looking ment, moulded by economized and Gerald McCarty. Drawn by partner. Mr. Henry J. Cunningham is for him all this time in order conventions, attending growth to serve upon him the neces- and development, strengthensary papers requesting his ap- ed both by sentiment and by pearance in court for examina- interest the voluntary and tion. The Sheriff has called happy ties which bind Canat Mr Prowse's residence ada to the Empire are not daily and made enquiries as to weaker, at least, than those by D O'M Reddin)—William J. found at his post, always happy and not been reduced in price. This unable to secure any definite tain any state within the Uninformation on this point. ion. "Growth and develop Sometimes he was thought to ment cannot be stayed. New be in Montreal; at other times conditions will be evolved no one could tell where he which must entail new duties was. It will surely be gen- and new responsibilities. But McNeill erally conceded that Mr the great races to which the Prowse, by thus effacing him- Canadian people trace their self, falls far short of what ancestry have never been

> from a public man elected to or to avoid responsibility. look after the interests of his And the outlook has broad- Tanton)-Francis J. McGarry ened. In the consciousness of her vast possessions and On Friday last, the Rail- wonderful resources in realiz-

### St. Dunstan's College.

The commencement exercises of St. Dunstan's College,

PROGRAMME

juveniles." A LeBrun and J Morris.

Alumni Prize Essay-Huntlev McDonald. Vocal Solo - "Some Day Again." Frank J McDonald.

Distribution of Medals and Special Prizes. Piano Duet -" Qui-vive Gal-

L Cheverie and V Dwer. Valedictory-Peter F Hughes Vocal Sole - " Noel d' Ir-

His Honor Judge Fitzgerald. ers? If the work was pro- Chorus - "Softly the night

breeze," College Glee Club. God Save the King.

One hundred and sixty stu-

Appropriate addresses were delivered by his Lordship

MEDALS AND SPECIAL PRIZES.

Medal for Religious Instruction presented by his Lordship Bisnop McDonald)-J. J. Steele. Alumni Prize Essay,-Hunt-

ley Macdonald The Blake Medal for Senior Donahoe)-Joseph J

Five Dollar Gold Piece for Senior Latin (presented by a friend) equally merited by Gerald Mc

Special Prize for Senior English customers. Integrity, affability and presented by a friend) Bradford strict attention to business are, for P. J.

Special Prize for French (presented by Mrs. Ledwell)-Cley-

Special Prize for Higher Mathe--William McPherson.

GRADUATING CLASS James J. Connors, Chatham, N

Joseph Daly, Iona, PEI. Peter H Gallant, Rustico. Thomas R Gorman, St Charles,

Wm J Grant, Georgetown. Herbert Rodolphe, Ste. Eulalie. Peter F Hughes, Emerald, P E

Antonie LeBrun, St Winceslas,

Frank J McDonald, Grand Tracadie, P. E. I. Frank McQuaid, Charlottetown, Romeo Quellette, Salmon Falls,

### Away From Home.

for the academic year just Charlestown, Chelsen, Somerville, Med-

making admirable progress : Dr. R. J practice and was most popular in his schooner as are most of those now profession. Dr. R. J. always delights to give an Islander the glad hand. Then there is Dr. H. F. McLeod, formerly of this city, who faithfully at ade. tends to the physical ills of the Dorcnes ter people. "Harry" seems as young and as jolly as ever. Out towards the Dorchester district on Warren Street Di H. E. Smith has his Dental office. He has splendid apartments and has a splendid business. By attention to his ousiness and satisfaction in his work Dr. Smith has built up a large and

James A. McDonald a yeteran Islander has held the fort for over forty years. His practice grew to extensive proporteyes, and is now quite blind. These are her prospects of recovery. severe trials indeed

In South Boston, Dr. James S McDon business and extending his professional practice. The Dr. and Mrs. McDonald Following are the names of make you welcome and dispense a gen erous hospitality in their fine home. Mr. D. B. McDonald and Mr. James Morgan are still in the insurance business in this district, and are doing well Needless to say they both still cherish fond memories of their Island home quarantine station. and are pleased to see any one just up from the region of the "soundingses," The McDonald Ice Cream Company are land at any rate, an opportunity of thoroughly sampling the article they

In the University city of Cambridge, This is the first case of smallpox

sion. Congratulations were recently nustling in the real estate business, and is looking fine. May his shadow never grow less. Mr. William E. Murphy is still in the book business and doing ferring to the reduction in the well. He and Mrs. Murphy dispense a generous hospitality. The chiliren, Carthy and John Morris. Drawn growing a pace, also express their joy Medal for Chemistry (presented and Harty, real estate men, is always and there is only one which has

Dr. C. H. Dalton, in Somerville, is solidly established, and evidence of his success is furnished ty the fact that he matics (presented by Mr. H. A. numerous patients. May he flourist. Mr. J. J. McDanald, plasterer, of Medford, always has as many contracts on Special Prize for Physics (pre- hand as he is able to attend to. In 85 cents. They will henceforth sented by Mr Justice Fitzgerald) their charming home he and Mrs. Mc-Donald are hospitality itself. The children, filled with "forward and frolic Special Prize for the youngest glee," keep dull care far away. Good grocers, Boston, occupies a position of

### Anxiety for over 300 Men.

Advices of the 4th, from St.

responsibility, and admirably measures

up to the confidence reposed in him.

John's Nfld. stated that to the already great anxiety felt here by shipowners and the relatives of the 300 men composing the crews of a score of schooners on their way to St. John's from Bonavista thing. The retail trade gets a Bay, because of the continued presence of the ice in menacing proportions, has been added the fear of disaster through a combination of ice floes and storm. During Wednesday night and Thursday morning a heavy storm centred over the region between there and Bonavista Bay, a distance of fifty miles. When dark-Greater Beston is constantly growing ness fell on the 4th without word ham, N. B, the other day. About still greater. The lines of electric rail- from the fleet, apprehension be- five o'clock Wm. Stewart, engineer way extending further and further out, came heavy and with the successconstitute the most potent factor in converting the localities traversed, from ion of disasters of the present the logs from the boom to the rural to urban districts, from Boston season, due to the ice, in mind, proper as the hub, radiate Cambridge, the persons interested were possessed by grave fears and foreafternoon of this week in the numerous suburban districts, as well as Bay lies only fifty miles, to the shaft and then thrown to the floor presence of a large assemblage in the Hubitself you will find Islanders; north of St. John's it is possible breaking an arm and leg. Before many of their admirably succeeding in that the schooners may now be which cost as much as would of people. The following pro-Among the medical practitioners with abound. At few of these are frequented after mill hours it was remote bays and inlets which hin a brief radius in the Roxbury and there any telegraph lines, so that frequented after mill hours it was to be simply thrown away? Instrumental Duet — "Two Dorchester devisions of Boston are there is strong probability that some time before any one came found the following, all appearently the schooners are in one of these along. Finally a little girl as she McCormack, with an extensive practice, widely and favorably known in those parts. In him Islanders find a without leaving visible signs of warm hearted and generous friend. As noticed in our last issue he has recently ships against the rocky shores. Storms on the New got help. Dr. Loggie was sum-moned and found it necessary to set both members. Stewart who has a large family will be laid up the Law Courts Buildings in Charlotte-town on Friday the twenty-fifth day of June next A. D. 1909 at twelve o'clock moned and found it necessary to set both members. Stewart who has a large family will be laid up harbors, Storms on the New-Green brother, Dr. A. L. McCormack, who a With the ice element also to be for three months, providing the few years ago, enjoyed a very extensive avoided, the captain of a small injuries do not take any worse

### Little Girl Burned.

overdue, would have little chance

of running the many sided block

A candle carried by a little girl in a procession at St. James Catholic church Haverhill Mass last Friday, set fire to the veil of lucrative practive. He has achieved another child, Doris Maloney aged 10, who was terribly burned The child was removed to the In the Charlestown district, Br. hospital in a critical condition. Only heroic measures by priests the \$50 scholarship at the and attendants prevented the Union Commercial College. ions; but he has made provision to meet child from being burned to death Enter now. Full particulars Rev Dr Curran, Rector of the increasing demands by expanding before the horrified audience of on request. Wm. Moran, the College, reviewing the collegiate year just closed, rejust as soon as they completed their several hands while a robe wrapmedical studies. Now the sign hoard several hands while a robe wrapferred to the general success medical studies. Now the sign noard which had crowned the efforts has in addition to the name of J. A. ped quickly about her served to mcDonald M. D., the names of William smother the flames. There was M. D. All will admit that this is quite no panic among the congregation correct. Success to the trinity. An old one of the priests by his coolness Mr. R. L. Borden, who is dents had been in attendance resident of Charlottetown, but who with succeeding in calming a few ex seats as if intending to run from Latterly he has lost the sight of his would make no prediction as to

### Smallpox on Ship-board.

A case of smallpox was discovered on the Allan line S. S. Virginian while she was enroute up the St, Laurence to Montreal on Friday. The steamer was put under detention at Grosse Isle steerage passengers were ex amined and their quarters disinevidently prospering in their business. fected, after which it was expect-They are always busy, and always ed that the steamer would be alanxious to afford visitors, from the Is- lowed to proceed with her first third class will be detained for at least eighteen days at Grosse Isle. A. E. McEACHEN,

Two and a Half Dollar Gold gress. Dr. A. J. Donnelly is steadily been on the Allan line steamer

The St. John Standard, re

price of school books, effected by the Hazen Government, furnishes in their own way, at seeing an old the following information: The friend. Daniel J McLean, with McCoskey list numbers nineteen books in all, formed concerning matters within his is a drawing book which the Medal for application in Music circuit. He is the right man in the teachers desired to retain. It was (presented by a friend) -J. J. right place. Mr. Peter J. Carmichael is under contract and the price could progressing in the tardware business not be changed. The total cost of the nineteen books under the old system was \$5.03. It will now be \$3.38. Moreover the books will be better bound. Some will enlarged. Others will be super ior books replacing the old one The reduction applies to French uses an automobile in his visits to his as well as English readers. Numbers one, two and three of the French series have together cost be bought for 52 cents. The old price was thus 63 per cent. higher or 50 per cent. higher. Copy books, of which many must be bought by every family, have een reduced from eight cents to three, a sweeping change. Scrib. Special line of Tweeds, olers, also required in large numbers, are so reduced that five may now be bought for the price of three. All this has been done without lossto any person, but the holders of the old monopolies. The province is not losing any

### A Bad Accident.

sufficient profitor commission. It

is clear gain, and means many

thousands of dollars for New

Brunswick parents.

he Miramichi pulp mill, at Chat of the machinery used in hauling tangled in the machinery. He was whirled twice around the all left the mill for the night and went by heard Stewart's calls and the Law Courts Buildings in Charlotte turn than at present.

### Sprained Arm.

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Commencing on the south side of Longon the said Street eastwardly from the on the said Street eastwardly from the house now or formerly occupied by John Kelly, thence southwardly forty-three feet, thence westwardly five feet, thence southwestwardly thirty-seven feet to the rear of the stable, thence westwardly along rear line of the stable until it meets the line Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes:—"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hag yard's Yellow Oil and it cued mother's arm in a few days."" Price

Besides securing a gound, practical business training, you have a chance of winning state of the stable until it meets the line dividing the property of the said John Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the right of way between the premises of the said Patrick Kelly nine feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly, thence along said dwelling house northwestwardly twenty-eight feet to Longworth Street, thence along said Longworth Street eastwardly twenty-eight feet to Longworth Street of the place of commencement. Also all that other tract piece or parcel of land adjoining the land hereinbefore described, commencing on the south side of Longworth wardly along the west boundary at the said John Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly, thence along said dwelling house northwestwardly twenty-eight feet to Longworth Street, the line dividing the property of the said John Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly, thence along said dwelling house northwestwardly twenty-eight feet to Longworth Street, the said John Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly and Patrick Kelly and Patrick Kelly, thence northeastwardly twenty-four feet to the dwelling house formerly occupied by John Kelly and Patrick Kelly and Patrick Kelly street aforesaid, and running thence south wardly along the west boundary of the property hereinbefore described for the property hereinbefore described for the distance of twenty-eight feet, thence southwardly nine feet along the said property hereinbefore described, thence northwardly parallel to the said western boundary of the property hereinbefore described for the distance of about thirty-four and one-half feet to Longworth Street aforesaid, thence eastwardly along Longworth Street the distance of six feet three inches to the place of commencement, being

aforesaid, thence eastwardly along Longworth Street the distance of six feet three inches to the place of commencement, being the land over which Patrick C. Kelly has a right of way under an agreement bearing date the twenty-first day of February A. D. 1884, made between Patrick C. Kelly and the said Edward Kelly, also full and free right and liberty for the said Grantee his heirs and assigns at all time hereafter by day or by night and for all purposes with or without horses carts carriages or waggons laden or unladen to go pass and repass and to drive cattle sheep and other animals along ever and upon the road or right of way over all that land having a width of six feet three inches at Longworth street and extending back from said Street along the western boundary of the property hereinbefore lastly described for the distance of about thirty-four and one-half feet, thence in an northwesterly direction a distance of nine feet, thence in a northerly direction parallel to the said western boundary of the property hereinbefore lastly described for the distance of twenty-eight feet to Longworth street aforesaid, thence along Longworth street to the place of commencement, being the land ying between the land hereinbefore lastly described and the land of Patrick C. Kelly colored red on a plan annexed to the said agreement dated the twenty-first day of February A. D. 1884.

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### LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

sinders. The damage from fire and 2-5, standing start. water is set at \$10,000; partly insured

The total exclipse of the moon on large number of people and much interest was manifested. The elements were very favorable and the sight was

Dreadnought or a corresponding addit. Dr. McLellan. ion to the navy.

the requirements of their numerous customers old and new.

Advices of the 7th from St Johns Nfld been located. The missing schooners pors remote from telegraph stations.

The steamer Prince Arthur sailing for Boston had the largest cargo of live lobsters ever shipped from Yarmouth totalling 1630 crates. Beside there were 150 barrels of fresh mackeral salmon and other fresh fish, representing a very

Dynamite left in a town workman's ool box exploded at Cobalt Ont., on Monday doing much damage. Nearly all the windows in the public schools across the road were broken while the windows of several other buildings, including the Presbyterian manse and church, suffered. Nobody was hurt.

The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg f the 4th say that there will be a meetng between Emperor William and Emish Gulf on June 17. Emperor Wilyacht Hohenzollern and join the Russian imperial family.

One policeman shot and fatally injur d, nearly one hundred persons bruised cars by imported strike breakars on the

A Regina despatch of the 4th says one of the worst men who ever infested the boundary known to pioneers and cattlemen as "Dutch Henry" though his right name is Henry Yeo, has been ow on his trail. He has terrorized as they came outside of the city limits. rangers and settlers for years and is a langerous character with a record of outlawry which may result in his being shot on sight.

Advices of the 4th from Fernie B. C.

An Ottawa despatch of the 4th says. ncal barbers are interested in a movenent which proposes to secure legislaton to have every member of their calling qualify for his standing by taking examinations before a board of compet ent barbers in tonsorial work skin diseases, and all that a thoroughly com petent barber might be expected to know. The idea is meeting with much approval from the best barbers in the

According to the news from Dauhin Manitoba of the forth inst destruc. ive forest fires were raging for hund reds of miles between Crooked River 000 so far and probably some farmers emote form the railway have suffered severely. Ruby Lake Lumber Mills able damage has been done C. N. R.

Hangchow Railway was officially open ed on the 4th, a train bearing a num ber of officials traversing this section o the line. It is expected that through raffic to Hangchow will be inaugurated MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., LTD. n three months. Only Chinese enineers were employed and Chinese capital used in the construction of the rails were made by Chinese, Tae roll- consider it the best medicine obtaining stock and the bridges were built by able.

The members of the Board of Man- Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and gement of the Canadian Government Railways came over to the Island via ammerside, Thursday evening. The Board consists of Mr. M. J. Butler, Mr. David Pottinger, formerly General Manager of the System; Mr. E. Tiffin, General Traffic Manager, and Mr. Frank . Brady, who was formerly Chief Calf skins ..... Superintendent of the C. P. R. Lake Ducks per pair .....

Superior Division. Accompanying them Eggs, per doz...... were Mr. W. B. McKenzie, Chief En- Fowls, ..... gineer; Mr. T. C. Burpee, Engineer of Chickens per pair .... Maintenance; Mr. G. R. Joughins, Sup- Flour (per cwt.) ..... R. W. Simpson, Assistant Engineer, Hay, per 100 fbs ..... besides the Secretaries of the Board of Mutton, per lb (carca Management, They went to Murray Oatmeal (per cwt) ... Harbor by special train on Friday. Potatoes ..... From there they went to Montague and Pork ..... took another special train and proceeded Sheep pelts...... to Souris that evening- They returned Turnips..... to Charlottetown Saturday afternoon Turkeys (per lb.)... and left for the western part of the Geese ...... Island on Monday morning, returning | Bik oats ...... to Summerside same night and cross. Pressed hay ......

ing to the Mainland yesterday morning. Straw.....

### LOCAL and OTHER ITEMS.

Paul Dorkum of Los Angeles lowered the world's record for motor cycles at Queen Hotel yesterday morning. Al. San Bernardino on the 6th, by covering daughter of Thomas Campbell. May most the entire roof was burned to five miles in a competitive race in 4.45,

Ernest Sterling, of St. John, last Tuesday Thursday night last was observed by a night did five miles in the fast time of 25 minutes and 59 seconds, and won against A. Green. eldest daughter of W. S. Green

His Lordship Bishop McDonald administered the Sacrament of Confirma- Suddenly at Head St. Peters Bay on Alfred Deakin the new Premier of the tion to about one hundred and thirty- the 5th inst Angus Morrison aged 83 Commonwealth of Australia has sent a six candidates in St. Dunstan's Cath- years, leaving a family of sons and cablegram from Melbourne formally edral Sunday afternoon. The sermon daughters to mourn. May his soul offering to the imperial Government a on the occasion was preached by Rev. rest in peace.

The body of Todd Brewer, missing McLellan Brothers merchant tailors since Monday night of last week, have removed to no 73 Queen Street, was found Sunday in ten feet of water where they are prepared to attend to Fredericton, N. B. The remains were

ay that with the exception of two, all off the Nfld. shore, Monday sent the in peace. of the twenty overdue schooners have schooner Gresha to the bottom. The schooner had previously collided with are probably hemmed in bays or har. another ice pillar, and when the second struck their vessel, the crew of six men had their boats in readiness and lowered

A special convocation of McGill Uni versity was held at McDonald College t Anne de Bellevus on Thursday last in the presence of Earl Grey and a dis- putation for reliable Grocer tinguished gathering. It was made notable by the conferring of the degree of L L. D., on Hon. James Wilson, has been very satisfactory United States secretary of Agriculture, Gifford Pincheon, United States Superintendent of Forestry; James. Earl or Nicholas in the waters of the Fin- Russell, Dean of the teachers' college in connection with Columbia University, am will arrive on board the imperial New York; Dr. Duncan McEachern, of possible service.—R. F. Mad-Montreal, and Prof. Robertson, the man who planned and directed the condigan. struction of the magnificent institution.

battered either by policemen or by say: The conditions everywhere in ness College work should strike sympathizers and five cars Asia Minor are far from settled, and send for a free copy of the U. wrecked and burned, are the results of an attempt on the part of the Philadelpwill take time and a government much stronger than the present one to make copy of the U.

C. C. Journal. It contains t possible for people to resume their labors and go about with any degree of Address W. Moran, Prin. safety. The crops in Adana regions are ripe, and unless they are gathered, a Charlottetown. famine will inevitably stare the people in the face the coming year. The guards to protect people who have dared to venture out to gather the crops have time and again proved the treachery of the Turk. Farmers have either been Union Commercial College ocated in the bad lands and police are stabbed or shot down like dogs as soon

the Empire in the face of foreign menace by sending the leader of the opposition as well as Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, to ay. The Elk River is in flood and the Imperial naval conference in July shacks lumber and bridges are being Seeing the Canadian attitude, as expresswashed away. Residents in the river ed by a unanimous resolution in the Comflats have lost heavily. The main part | mons, is also national and entirely removed of Fernie is in danger and many fami from party politics, it is suggested in Lon- Caps you ever saw. Prices ies are moving to safety. Three bodies don that Canada do likewise by Sir Wilwere seen floating past the town and frid Laurier inviting Mr. Borden to actwo men were drowned at Waldo trying company the ministers. It is felt that can fit any man's head or suit trunk, suit case, grip, telesthis would be the most effective demonstration to Germany and other nations that the empire means unitedly to hold its own, and also to remind party men in England that the security of the empire is a question for common agreement, not

political wranglings.

### Crushed in the Ice.

In its thirst for ships, unsatiated by nearly a dozen wrecks and a score of seriously damaged crafts, together with danger to hundreds of lives, the ice monster stretched along the Newfoundland coast has claimed another victim in the little and Bowman and from Hudson Bay fishing schooner Souris Belle unction to near the Pass. The value which was crushed to pieces off of timber burned is not less than \$75, St. John's last Wednesday night The crew of eight men took to the boats, one of which upset with were destroyed last night and consider- two men in it, leaving them adrift on the southerly bound ice floes They were rescued by a tug Search of the shore resulted in discovery of remaining sailors exhausted and unable to proceed

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	0.54 to 0.55
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0.30 to 0.35

In this city on the 2nd inst. Emms Campbell, aged 18 years, beloved her soul rest in peace.

At Montague on June 4th of whoop ing cough, Arthur Joseph, infant son o Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Fraser, aged six months and two weeks.

At Calgary, Alberta, June 5th, Maud the best man in that end of Nova Scotia. formerly of Summerside, and beloved wife of J. M. Sullivan, aged 30 years.

At Southport of paralysis on the 5th inst Joseph Haley who had been in charge of the Fishery Hatchry at Southport since it was started. R. I. P.

At Farmington, on the 4th, inst. Mrs. near Babbitt's Mills, St. Mary's, near Larkin, relict of the late Kieran Larkin, aged 74 years, leaving two sons and four brought to the surface by grappling daughters to mourn. She died consoled and strengthened by the last Sacraments Her funeral to St. Peters's on Sunday 6th A collision with an ice floe, fifty miles was largely attended. May her soul res

At Head St. Peter's Bay on May 29th after a long illness, borne with exemplar aged 79 years. Deceased had been a great sufferer for many years, from an effection of the eyes, and for the last four years had been completely blind. His funeral to the Most Rev. Archbishop Joseph Thomas parish church, St. Peters, on May 31st. Duhamel, of the Metropolitan Catholic was one of the largest seen there for many See of Ottaws, and Chancellor of the years. A high Mass of Requiem was sung University of Ottawa, died auddenly by the Pastor, and the interment took last Sunday night of rheumatism of the place in the adjoining cemetery. He heart at Casselman, Russel County, leaves a disconsolate widow, also suffering wither he had gone on his confirmation from eye trouble, two sons and two daughters, besides a large circle of friends. May his soul rest in peace.

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Fall Moon 3d. 95. 25m a. m. Last Quarter 10d. 105. 43m. p. m New Moon 17d. 7h 28m. s. m. First Quarter 25 1. 2b. 43 m. p. m.

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### Taxatlon on Land Values

Canadians in general will be interested to learn of the system of taxation in the province of Alberta. From a lecture delivered at the last International Tax conference at Toronto by Mr John Perrie, provincial tax commissioner. Edmonton, reasonable assessment. In this con- and personal property. nection it would be well to remember that the land values idea was adopted in Alberta in preference to the system by which land improvements are taxed and that its trial bas proved eminently successful and satisfactory to the people at large.

The taxable property in province of Alberta may be divided into three classes. First, real property; second, village property; third, town or city property.

Land is the only property assessed under the first class and the rate of taxation is levied at so much per acre without regard to the value of the land. There are two assessments levied on these lands, one for raising money for assisting in the building of roads and bridges, and the other for raising money to be applied to the support of educational institutions. The first mentioned The ratepayer who invests money assessment is levied partly by the provincial government and partly by local organizations known as local improvement districts. These districts are organized in the more thickly populated portions of the province and the taxes are levied, collected and expended by a council elected by the ratepayers of the district. The rate of taxation within these districts varies from a minimum rate of one and one-quarter cents per acre to a maximum rate of five cents per acre. Taxes on the on lying portions of the country municipality. which are not included within these districts are levied, collected and expended by the provincial government, the rate of taxation being fixed by the government. At present this rate is one and one-quarter cents per acre on all lands beld under homestead or purchase, and on government lands held by leave the rate is three quarters of a cent per apre.

The taxes for educational purposes are levied by the provincial government on all cutlying lands and by. the boards of the school districts where such districts have been organized. The rate of taxation on lands within school districts is limited by law to a maximum rate of ten cents per sore. The rate levied by the provincial government on lands on side of school districts is fixed by the government, the present sate being one and one-quarter cents on patented lands and one-half per cent on government lands, held under lease. Homestead lands are not assessed by the government for educational purposes notil four years after the date of making homestead

described by number of lot or section, and while the name of the owner is entered the land is in no way described by such name.

All taxes levied and collected by the provincial government are simply trust funds bandled for the benefit of the people paying such taxes, the revenue of the province being derived from sabsidies from the federal government supplement, ed by taxation of companies, corpor stions, etc.

Village property is liable to two aseessments, one to furnish revenue for street improvement and other work of the village, and the other for school purposes; the former being levied by the council of the willage and the latter by the school board of the village, Both these assessments are based upon the value of the real and personal property Get the Most

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belch-

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the whole digestive system.

within the village, but in the case of the improvement taxes there is a provision whereby the council of any village may obtain permission from the government to base their wastesment on the value of the land exclusive of the improvements thereon by presenting a petition signed by two-thirds of the rate-pavers of the village. The latter system of assessment is in use in many of the villages throughout the province. It is found to work out in a very satisfactory manner and the number of villages using this system is continually increasing,

In the towns and cities of the province there is only one assessment. It is made by the officials of the town or city and covers the taxes required for the support of the schools within the municipality and also for all work carried on by the municipality. The system in most of our towns and cities is assessment according to the actual value of the land exclusive of the improvement thereon. There is no assessment of Alberta, it will be seen that the personal property. This system Western province has gone far ahead commends itself to the people of the in the march of progress. The province as a fair method of tax-Alberta tax system as applied to ation and all cities which have towns and cities, particularly, will lately received charters of incorporaappeal to fair minded students of tion are using it in preference to the economic problems as an honest and system of assessment on both real

> This taxation of land is supplemented by a business tax and to a small degree by income tax.

Probably the most distinguishing feature of the assessment system is the fact that the assessment of personal property or improvements is taxes being levied on land without regard to the improvements thereon. The use of this system of assessment is rapidly increasing and when it is taken into account that unimproved property is greatly enhanced in value not only by the improvements carried on by the municipality or government, but also by the development due to the investments of owners of improved property, it would seem only right that the

assessment be so adjusted as to provide for the payment of a fair proportion of the taxes by the holders of such unimproved property. in improving his property is a much more valuable asset to any country than the man, usually a non resident, who simply holds his property as a speculation. And it is only just that this should be recognized and the assessment so levied that as much as possible of the burden of taxation will be borne by the man who is holding his property so as to profit by the development brought about by the investments of the owner of improved property as well

It may be contended that our assessment of rural property at a certain rate per acre is unfair, but the rate of assessment is as yet so uniformly low that the system is working out quite satisfactorily and we are saved the expense of valuing the land. If it should become necessary to levy a heavier rate of taxation it will of course be necessary to adjust the assessment accord.

ir g to value. ENDORSED BY CLERGY, An enormous mass meeting of clergyman recently assembled in Hyde Park, London, to demand the taxation of landed estates above \$25,000 in value, for the relief of the starving unemployed. According to this report more than \$2,000 ministers attended the meeting and Rev John H Clifford, a Presbyterian, was the main speaker. He told the clergymen that the unemployed si ustion was so serious that immediste relief was demanded, and that while the great landed proprietors were practically without burden, the rate payers of the cities were being bu dened beyond measure to support the intolerable situation, "When hundreds of thousands of human beings are in a state of absolute starvation," said Dr. Olifford." it is ime to look around a little. The great landowners of England are not beering their share of the burdens which have fellen upon society for

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southern counties of England lives a education also are taught. There is the schools and churches and charities Mr Hodge own all the cottages around barrack repaired, and the agents o here?" "No, he do not, sir." "Then the estate went about surrounded by do not the other landlords put up an armed guard, "the like of which their rents because of all these good was not to be seen this side of Texas things?" "Yes, that they do sir;

The Reason Why.

that be just the worst of it."

(Ottawa Citizen.)

eason given for this policy of acqui- have as other landlords, and to make esance is that if Canada refused to al. some abatements to his starving ten-

would brave international public opin goes on till, this last action of the ion by abrogating the treaty agree- Land Commissioners bids fair to end as the work of the government or ment. As has been well said the it forever. preservation of these great inland seas

ed force on the lakes. But onr own asy for the United States to secomplish this same object without disturbing its pose as a peace-loving nation' and even without the knowledge of he great majority of its own citizens. The negotiations which lead to the ermission for these warships to enter the lakes were carried on in secret, nothing ever appeared in the press of either nations on the subject; nothing ppeares in the press of the United States when these warships are despatched, and if the fact was not noted when they arrived at our canals, armed with government permission to pass up very few of the people of Canada ould know anything about it. The

ra not the least being the official denial issued at Ottawa last week, which' if it had been deliberately issued to mislead and thereby allay any feelings Pathament and Irish land reformers. of uneasiness that might arise in ountry could not have been m -e ptly phrased,

whole transaction is decidedly peculi-

various reasons. The nobles, the tributed-of course, at a pricebarons and the landed gentry cannot among his tenants says the Manchester realize the facts as they exist in Lon- Chroncle. This is the drastic step don today. Perhaps they will realize which the Irish Land Commissioners them if they are brought home to acting under their recently-acquired them in a concrete form, in the shape powers, propose to do with the Galway of a tax. You will never cure the estate of the Marquis of Clanricarde. unemployed situation until you make "What Lord Clanricade will do, and the pocketbooks of the gentry open what ought to be done with Lord up. That is the only way the landed Clantiacde, are questians of urgent gentry will understand." Dr Clif- and grave public importance at the ford's remarks were cheered to the present time." said T W Russellecho by the other ministers. Most then a Unionist Minister-in 1989. of those present agreed to preach a Now at last, it seems as if that probsermon on the unemployed situation lem were about to be solved. For and the proposed land tax for relief fifty years the name of this peer has measures before leaving the meeting. been the formost in all the long agony of Irish land agitation, with its annals

of crime and misery, and its slowly-

In a little hamlet in one of the evolved improvement and solu ion,

He is not only an absentee landrich bachelor who draws a large in- lord drawing rents from vast estates come which he does little or nothing without returning it in any expendito create. He is not indifferent, ture thereon, but absolutely deaf to all however, to the social obligations it appeals from the impoverished disputs him under, and he has chosen to tricts which yielded him golden triwe on an income no greater than that bute. To every cry for help, for re of a superannuated postman and to lief, for local charaties, or any other give the rest of his wealth and all his benevolent purpose he does not even time to the working out of plans for vouchsafe the courtesy of a reply the common good, and especially to When Mr Russel visited the estate in save young men from resorting to the 1889, he found that the Marquis' ealoud for the satisfaction of their father had built a house to replace quite legitimate social cravings. He the ancestral mansion destroyed by has erected in two portions of that fire. There it stood, "roofed and district extensive buildings, and pays glazed, with the carpentsr work inside teachers in carpentry and tailoring, unfinished and the outer doors unwho teach all applicants in their turn hinged-never touched since the to make their household furniture and fathers death in 1874." When Mr. their clothes, even the material being Russel asked what Lord Clanricarde, free. The elementary branches of with his big rent-roll, contributed t

a reading room open every night and of the district, he found annual benerefreshments are supplied, free also. factions amounting to fifty dollars It is the wish of this generous man The resident Magistrate comthat his gifts should enrich the life of plained that his house was unfit that neighborhood. How it comes for habitation, and that he could not about that his efforts are partly de- get Lord Clanricarde to put it in refeated, and who the culprit is, the foll pair; while the authoroities declared lowing dialogue will explain: "Does they could not even get the police Some of the incidents of the Mar-

quis' career as a landlord would not be believed were they not simple mat ters of cold history. Even his own agents have pleaded with him in vain The despatch of the latest and larg. all. Simple refusal. Men who took est American warship through the the agency for the estates, after Canadian canals into the upper lakes, while resigned; one of them sued the has aroused a good deal of comment Marquis, the widow of another gave in the press, and there is a general damning evidence against him before expression of surprise that the Cana. the Parnell Commisson Lord St. Ald dian government should continue to wyn, as Sir Michael Hicks Beach, who afford facilities for stocking the lakes was Secretary for Ireland, wrote a letrith American gunboats. The only ter calling on Lord Clanricarde to be.

ow these "training ships" to go antry. Failing in this, Sir Michael through the canals, the United States threatened to leave him without police would abrogate the agreement under assistance in the collection of his be Hush-Bagot treaty and proceed rents. All in vain; deaf to appeals openly to build warships on the lakes, and entreaties, deaf to the voice of There does not seem to be much starvation and misery, he was deaf alsense in this reason. There is no so to threats, whether they came from wonderful display of guile in allowing his enemies or from the heads of the the United States to carry out its in- Government. Unbending, unbeedention, while screening that inten- ing, he went on the fearful tenor of ion from the disapproval of peace- his way, and gave as little heed to the oving nations, and it is safe to say of threats of Dublin Castle and the dirthe large majority of American cit- ection of the Government as he did to zens. If Canada had back bone en- the spectacle of starving families ough to refuse to connvie at turning camped in winter weather outside the these peaceful inland waters into a holdings from which the troops had hiving place for gunboats it is extreme evicted them. So the long record of y doubtful that the United States suffering and death went on, and still

Who is this Marquis of Clanricarde? ree from any armed naval force has He is kwown of few men. In Irehitherto been an object lesson to the land he is absolutely unknown, for in world. The United Sates is a nearly fifty years he had only once highly intelligent and peace-loving visited the country, and that was when country and its government and re- he went to the funeral of his father presentative citizens are ever in the thirty-four years ago. In England be fore-front of any movement looking is almost as mysterious and elusive a oward the establishments in the fu- figure. The public do not know him ure of universal peace. Even if the and when he made a sudden and majority of the people of the United dramatic visit to the House of Lords States would countenance such an act nearly two years ago, and actually we doubt if any government of that took part in a debate, members of both country would have the nerve in the Houses scrambled into the Peers' face of its national pose as a non-mil. Chamber with as much curiosity as if tary naiion, to openly denounce the it had been the Sultan of Turkey or Rush-Bagot treaty and place an arm the Kaiser who was "up." Yet the man who addressed "My Lords" is overnment makes it conveniently the most execrated man in all Ireland and throughout the United Kingdom those of his own order regard him as

its greatest enemy. Whatever else may be said about this strange figure, that act and speech were the gigns of a high and daunt less courage or of an astounding insen. sibility to the opinion of his own class his active enemies, and the world in general. Perfectly to appreciate the type of landford here represented you have to go back to the rule of the seigneures in the days before the Re volution in France, when the great landlords had the first right to the wives of their tenants, and could leg ally warm their feet in the blood of ever been charged against the man who has been the despair of English but he fits into no other niche in his

H s private life is a mystery. He Is l'homme incompris. Some stories 80.000 Acres and not Happy there are of an early love disappoint ment, and its result in a heart grown cold and cynical past helief of human wind wind. Yet some things are neses that time in the modern his wind. Yet some things are neses the first time in the modern his wind. Yet some things are neses the first time in the modern his wind. For the first time in the modern his tory of the United Kingdom, an enormous estate of eighty thousand acres that of the De Burghs—

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Canning's daughter. Since his accession to the peerage ford Clanricarde has mainly lived. despite his vast wealth in the dingy tmosphere of a few rooms in the Albany. He never entertains or goes nto any kind of society other than his club. He is the fifteenth Earl and the second Marquis of the third creaton of 1825. As for the Marquisate, will become extinct with his death, for he has no children. The Earldom passes by special remainder to the sons f female members of the family, in order of priority. In these cases, as he possible successors are holders of Earldoms, still more ancient, the hated and sinister name of Clanricarde-the Marquis always spells it with a "k"-will be "merged" as to make some abatement of his rents the terms of the peerage has it. In in Ireland during times of acute fam- other words the name of all others ine and distress. There was always which has been the curse of Ireland one reply-when there was a reply at for the last balf century will be no more known among men.

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