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of firemen, gardeners and laborers. young women are not permitted to Ottawa Weekly Letter. The court house is maintained at a go to the theatre or to dances withcost of \$7,970, the post office build- eut a chaperon,-that is, the mother HOW TO BREAK THE ICE. ing cost \$9,757, the police court \$2,- or some elderly lady is expected to At present the Marine Depart- 589, making with other expenses accompany the young people. This, ment is getting ready a new ice- \$64,000 for keeping up the public of course, makes trips to the theatre breaking steamer. The ice-break- buildings in the town of Dawson expensive; but the young man who ing Montcalm with her \$118 dish with a population of less than can not afford to take an extra sun jugs, \$54 worth of sugar bowls, \$148 In this department also there is a amusements until he can in fruit stande, \$60 ice pitchers; superintendent of Yakon public

with ber eighteen dozin wine glaseworks, who has a salary of \$4,000, a es at three or four dollars a dozen, superintendent of telegraphs at and say something pleasant. You her \$30 dollar meat carvers, and the \$2,500, an inspector of telegraphs items making up a \$2,750 at \$2,000 a year, table-ware bill, was not quite suffici ent to break the ice on the St. BAD FINANCE. Lawrence. Wherefore a new ship

has been ordered. Specifications duced the following results in Tak banded in do not deal with silver- telegraph operations: ware and cat giass, bat they speak of two large cabins with brass beds, Earnings in 1902-03 Cost of operation 1900-03 281,608 sofa seats and costly upholstery

hree other cabinesimilarly appoint-Some old bills are said to have ed, a twenty-four feet saloon on the been paid in this year. main deck with panelled walls and Earnings in 1903 04 ceiling, solid mahogany tables and

Cost of operation 1903 04 sideboard, Broadwood piano, and elegant couches. Then there is a private saloon and two other Earnings in 1904 05

abins finished and furnished Cost of operation 1904 05 with mahogany. Several private bathrooms, and apparently all the

Loss \$111,948 equipment of a royal yacht are Yet Mr Tarte stated in the house several laws enacted to remedy the bargained for. We may expect that that the Ganadian Pacific Telegraph evil of intemperance. Much good her fruit stands, hock glasses and Oumpany had offered to take over has certainly been done by all this, ream bowls will cost at least double this system and operate it, paying especially in country districts, where those of the Montcalm. As an icethe government a rental of four per the use of intoxicants has greatly

breaker the new ship may not be a cent on the cost, equal to \$30,000 a diminished. The progress made so great success, but she will be a fine year. addition to the fleet of government NOTES excursion boats. Most of the

The House of Commons and the Scott Act. Of prohibition teacher, helpfully. Ministers have private cars at their espeially the Conservative party which is now in force in this service and it will not be long until has lost a good man by the retire- sounty, we have to wait and see each one has his private yacht. ment of Mr A Ingram, member for the result. Either the Scott Act or

This is more serious, as a private East Elgip, whom Premier Whitney prohibition would bring about the lively. car costs only from twenty to has called to the work of Provincial desired result if all their advocates

wenty-five thousand dollars, where Railway Commissioner. Mr Ingram were really sincere, and acted Pain in the chest and wheezing an as the yacht disguised as an ice- was trained to railway work and is according to their expressed wishes. promptly and completely cured by breaker costs from three hundred an authority on all matters connect. There are some who practice what Dr. Wood's Norway Pice Syrup and fifty to five hundred thousand ed with railway operation. He has they preach, but the mejority do It's the best cough remedy in the

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\$126,992

Dyspepsia, Boris. Headaches, Constigntion Loss Appett Salt Rheum. or mother had better avoid such Erysipelas, Scrof and all troubles If you are invited to a dance, pay arising from the your respects to your hostess first, must remember that she intends that you shall be useful, -- that yo shall dance with the ladies to who shall not think of vo entirely, but help to give other pleasure by dancing with the ladie who have no partners. In a word you must be as assolfish in thi \$178,003 frivolous atmosphere as on erious accasions.

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MISCELLAN

'Now, children," said a teac

since, "let us see what you can

member about the animal kingde

and the domestic animals that

long to it. You have named

the domestic animals but on

who can tell me what that one is?

No one answered. "It has bristly

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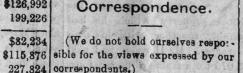
agingly of a small boy.

"It's me, " said Tommy,

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\$115,876 sible for the views expressed by our correspondents.) 227,824 Mr. Elitor,-There has been for

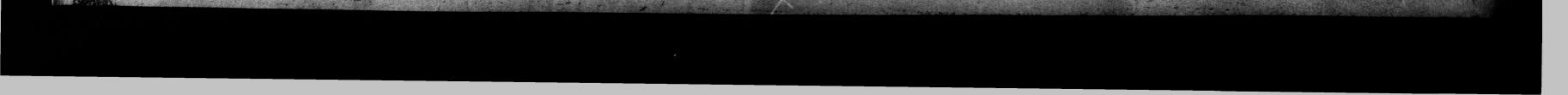


some years a great agitation, and

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

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Ottawa Weekly Letter.

An \$8,505 Rake Off.

Railway Department bought land at Moncton through a on Mr Hewson's property at Mr Middle man .- Who Paid Hewson's price. Then he asked \$5,075 for Four Parcels and Mr Hewson to buy fourteen acres Immediately Transferred more land farther back reaching Immediately I ransterred them to the Government for \$13,880.—Government son made the purchases at a little concluded Thursday by the adopfor Less than Half the Price acre for the remainder. When unanimously. and Concerned in other International Purchases.

his Beneficit.

land, and purchased Hewson's resolution to him." Charged up to Capital .- Passed Bounds of Reasonable Criticism,-So the Premier says of La Presse's Statement about Mr. Foster ----On Sir Wilfrid's Motion. High Prices Paid by Govesnment to a Grocer for Horses and Sleighs. as follows : Engineer Declines to Certify and Refuses the Inducement of a fur coat.- No. 2.3.8 No. 1, 6.3 Lo, The Poor Indian is No. 3, 3.93 Supplied with Cattle at a No. 4, .35

THE HERALD WEDNESDAY. JUNE 2016, 1906. A political and business friend of that a sleigh charged at \$75 could have been bought from a manu-metric been bought from a manu-facturer at \$40, and that robes gineer and the Chairman of the not worth more than \$4 or \$5 retary and practically manager of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company of which until a few are not yet settled. The engineer \$18,300,000, or \$45,750 per mile. weeks ago Mr. Emmerson was made the further startling state-president, and it was he who ment that while he was objecting the track and the cost of rails btained from Mr. Emmerson as to the prices two boys arrived at which are placed at \$5000 a mile, minister of railways during the his residence with a coonskin coat or of station buildings, tanks, latter's presidency, a contract for from the dealer and an invoice of freight sheds, sidings, and other inthe purchase of the Company's the same at \$100 less five dis- cidents of this kind. Also it does crude oil for the Intercolonial counts of forty per cent., 25 per not include surveys, for which \$900 Mr. Lodge was also the most cent, 15 per cent, 15 per cent a mile has been already voted. active member of the Eastern again and 3 per cent. Mr Rain- Making no allowance for build-Supply Company, which is in- both sent the coat back with a ings, sidings, etc., the ascertained corporated in Newfoundland, but message that it had come to the cost of the portion under contract seems to be limited in its activi- wrong man, and went immediate- will be \$51,650 per mile, and there In a Purchase of \$10,875. ties to selling goods on commission by to the Deputy Minister to tell is little doubt that when the reto the Intercolonial.

him of the attempt to buy him turns are in the actual outlay will \$8,505 FOR THE GO BETWEEN, off. He described the transaction be more than double Mr Fieldas an "outrageous robbery." It ing's \$28,000. Very likely it will may be remarked that Mr Rain- double his higher figure. both has resigned from the public VICTIMIZING OUR INDIAN

service, which explains how he WARDS. ventures to tell his experience.

Mr Frank Pedley, Superintend-THE MAN AT THE BAR. ent of Indian Affairs was on the stand on Friday to explain a cattle transaction. It was shown that Might Have Bought Direct less than \$500 an acre for one lot tion of the following resolution, the department supplied young and something less than \$300 an moved by the Premier and carried cattle from Ontario to stock Indian reserves in Alberta. The order Paid .-- Middleman a Close the purchases were completed Mr "That the passage in La Preese for these heifers was given to Mr Associate of the Minister Lodge paid Mr Hewson \$300 for newspaper complained of passes E Devlin of Ottawa, who is not a cattle his services and got him to deed the bounds of reasonable criticism grower or dealer, but is an eloquent to the railway department the and constitutes a breach of the stump speaker for the government at whole property which he had privileges of this House; that Mr. election times. In 1904 Mr Devlin furnished 322 head of two-year-olds bought, together with his own Cinq Mars, the writer of the charging the Indian department \$30 per How Mr. Emerson concealed five acres. Mr Hewson had paid article has incurred the censure of head for them delivered at Calgary. \$5,075 for a fraction under four. the house, and that he be recalled As the price of such stock in the Ottawa teen acres. The government kind- to the bar, and that Mr Speaker district at the time was \$15 and the treight \$2.50 per head it does not appear ly paid Lodge \$13,880 for this be instructed to communicate this that the interest of the Indians or of the Canadian taxpayers was closely five acre lot at the price for which The offending newspaper man gaarded. No tenders were fixed by officials which partizanship is not the sold it. Mr Lodge was the was recalled to the bar of the

questioned. owner of these properties in Mr house and the Speaker read to Hewson's name just three weeks, him this resolution by way of re-Announcement of the death of Sir and after paying the \$300 for ex. primand whereupon he was dis- Hector Langevin brought forth from the penses he had left \$8505 as profits charged. Before this Mr Cinq-mier expressions of appreciation. Sir on an investment of \$5375. So Mars read a long statement to Wilfrid agreed with Mr Borden that Sir the Writer is Censured at he got for three weeks waiting, justify his language. There was Hector had rendered great service to the Bar of the House .- \$3,130 more than the owners of not a word in it to show that Mr Canada, and that the events which im-14 acres, got for all their hold- Foster had insulted the French the administration of Sir John A Mac-Canadian people, nor had describ- Donald in no way reflected upon his By lots the transactions were el the Catholic clergy as personal honor.

"a horde of a fanatics and hypoc-The morning sittings of the house rites." The correspondent was the session will not continue more than not able to cite a single word that two or three weeks. Mr Foster had used this session

or any offensive language that he In the House of Comhad used toward the Quebec peomons. 350 ple or their clergy at any other

350 session. His case seemed to rest The reports of the debates in com-mittee of supply for the different de the false information that Mr \$13,880 partments reveal many interesting facts. Foster once in Renfrew said it The many pointed questions put to was a shame that Canada should Ministers by our painstaking Opposi-\$5,375 have a French Canadian premier. tion representatives from this Province, Messrs. Martin, McLean and Lsfurgey, Rake-off \$8,505 Of course Mr Foster never said force many damaging replies from these anything of the kind. The de- heads of the Government departments fence also quoted language which Our space does not permit the reproduc tion of these proceedings at any length ome writer in the Moncton Transcript said had been used by Mr taken up with a report of the discussion Hansard of the 7th, inst., is largely Hetherington, a Conservative of supplies for the Marine department, speaker in New Brunswick. As and in this connection the supplies for Mr Hetherington is not Mr Foster, the fact that he has made a statu, Mr. Elson, an Ontario member said the fact that he has made a statu-While speaking on the matter of suptory declaration that he had never plies for the 'Minto' I want to ask used the language is not essential. | why it is that such an enormous figure The best service accomplished by was paid for 801 bushels of potatoes? Eighty and a half bushels of potatoes bringing this writer to the bar is were bought for \$9.19 or about \$1.14 a a production of his own statement bushel. They were purchased from J. which is a full admission that the H. Myrick & Co. That is an enormous reflections made upon Mr Foster figure for potatoes in our part of the country and judging from the purchases were unwarranted. which were made later than that for the AN UNHAPPY FAMILY. same boat it will be seen that the price It is a singular circumstance paid for this 801 bushels was an enormous one. We find at page P-25, that that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not millions a year cannot make any 105 bags of potatoes were purchased at know until the last moment what money if its purchases are made 70 cents a bag. That was a fair and he intended to do, or that if he reasonable price. There were also 49 on this basis. When lands, plant did know he concealed his purbags purchased at 65 cents a bag, a fair and supplies are thus purchased and reasonable price. How in the pose from his colleagues. The through an expensive go-between world is it that the government paid consequence was that only a few \$9.14 for 80² bushels of potatoes or about how can the railway be expected hours before Mr Cinq-Mars was \$!.14 a bushel? Talk about paying 25 brought to the Bar and solemnly per cent more than things are worth, that seems to be about 125 per cent reprimanded, Mr Aylesworth had thrown ridicule on the whole case will surely deny that this is a pretty Mr Emmerson claims that there more than things are worth. No one and Milner lots, including search will be no deficit this year. But and practically condemned Mr steep price for potatoes in Prince in the registry office twenty days it came out clearly in the discus- Foster for bringing it into the Edward Island ! sion that he has failed to charge House. This speech and also that last year's business of the road of Mr Paterson, were iterpreted On June 12th, the item of \$150,000 to with \$360,000 which properly be- by all who heard them as declara- Charlottetown brought up in committee increase Railway accommodation at ongs to it in the matter of replac- tions against Parliamentary action. a general discussion on matters relating ing old rails. He is financing the It was clear to every one that to railway matters in this Province. Mr Martin called attention to branch railsame way this year. Again he when they spoke they supposed ways needed here and asked for in has over 300 locomotives, and it that the majority would be called formation from the Government. He upon to throw out the case. Why was follower by Mr. McLean and then costing \$150,000 to \$200,000 a Mr. Hughes joined in. Following is Mr. Emmerson's answer to the demands Sir Wilfrid Laurier should have subjected his new Minister of of the Island members : The expendi-More than that number of engines Justice to this humiliation, is not thre during the past two or thre years are bought by the Minister this yet understood. in the construction of railways on the year but he does not charge them Island has been very large, and the MR FIELDING AS AN ESTI results of the operations of these rai! MATOR. ways has not been very satisfactory. same way with his passenger and Two years ago, when the cost The question of the proposed additional freight cars. Thus it comes about branch had had a good deal of attenof the Grand Trunk Pacific was that when Mr Emmerson claims discussed, three of the Ministers in a position to go on with its construmade confident statements on the tion until it is demonstrated that these matter. Mr Fielding's figures small lines can be operated more cheapwere accepted by his party and ly than has been the case heretofore. n. used by the Government speakers is making bow under the direction of are kept as they are in other rail-The experiment which the department during the election campaign. Mr. Butler, deputy minister, will show ber of the Public Accounts Com- BOODLE IN THE PUBLIC The Minister of Finance said that just what can be done in the way of he had it on the highest authority economizing the cost of operating these small lines. I can assure my hon. The Public Works Department that the cost of the road between friend that until the time comes when Winnipeg and Quebec would be we will be in a position to show that a small matter before the Public \$28,000 a mile. Later in the disthese lines can be operated cheaply, it would not be profitable to build any Accounts Committee on Thursday. cussion in figuring up the interest E. J. R. inboth, C. E., district en- charge he added 25 per cent. to there are subject to water competiti more lines on the Island. The railways two streets. He thought it was gineer on the Georgian Bay sur- cover all possible contingencies at every point as the Island is narrow worth \$5,000, and as the railway vey, refused to certify to certain for the highest possible type of and there are many waterways extend. ing into it, so that practically the earning powers of the railways are not great. 100 PER CENT. OUT. I am satisfied however that the time Compare this statement with will come when these lines can be that price. All his efforts during bare been another of these go be- contracts have been made. These that the country then will be quit have been another of these go be- contracts have been made. These he was still trying to get rid of tweens or commission purchasers. include 500 miles of which 250 realy to construct them the property. THE MIDDLEMAN ARRIVES. HE MIDDLEMAN ARRIVES. charged. Yet the department the sections nearest to cultivation, country 32 cents per 1b, Jas. Matthew Lodge of Moncton is paid the price. R inboth swears they are probably the cheapest of Paton & Co, Victoria Rowe-



Grand Pilgrimage to St. Ann De Beaupre, July 3rd.

A Grand Pilgrimage to St. Ann de Beaupre presided by the Right Rev. T. Casey, Bishop of St. John, shall take 0.19 to 0.20 place on July 3rd. Tickets 0.00 to 0.20 from Point du Chene and 0.80 to 1.00 back \$5.50. Passengers from 0.14 to 0.15 the Island holding a ticket 1 00 to 1 25 1.00 to 1.25 may obtain from any agent, 2.30 to 2.40 a ticket to reach Point du 0.91 to 0.10 0.42 to 0.45 Chene on the Standard certi-061 to 0.07 2.50 to 0.00 ficate plan, namely : paying one fare to come, securing 0.22 to 0.25 0.08 to 0.83 from the agent a certificate 0.75 to 1.00 which shall be signed after. 0.10 to 0.12 0.12 to 0.00 wards by one of the directors 0.00 to 0.00 of the Pilgrimage, and the 0.46 to 0.48 0.00 to 9.00 said certificate shall carry 0.00 to 0.25 them back without further cost.

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Price and a Half by a Poli-Total 13.88 \$5.075 tical Contractor. - Mr. Expenses Fielding is Out \$20,000 or Total cost to Lodge \$30,000 per Mile in his Railway Calculations. NO NEED OF IT.

Now there is no reason why the OTTAWA, June 16, 1906. people of Canada should pay this Parliament during this week extra \$8,505 as a commission or has disposed of several bills, voted rake-off in the purchase of \$5075 a good many millions of money, worth of property. Mr Hewson and through its committee made was not only willing but anxious some interesting discoveries. The to sell five acres direct to the govestimates of the railway depart. ernment. He would have bought ment have taken a good deal of the other lots for the government attention, for Mr. Emerson is not as well as he bought them for modest in his requirements. One Matthew Lodge. The \$8,505 is disclosure concerning the purchase simply a forced contribution of of land in Moncton explains why the people of Canada to a private demands for money should be individual who was not needed at large. Here is the story as it was all in the transaction. We can brought out in the Public Ac. easily understand that a railway counts Committee: which is paying out some eight

In the first place we have the item in the Auditor General's report which the committee was investigating;

"Hewson, Robt. W., land, 14.6 acres. \$14,600; 35 acres. \$350: 3.93 acres, \$3,930 \$18,880." " Friel, James, Dorchester, legal INTERCOLONIAL FINANCE services re acquisition of Tannery

at \$15 a day. \$484.90."

MR. EMMERSON,S SURFRISE.

In the House on Monday Mr. Fowler brought up this matter during the discussion of Intercolonial nafince. He understood that Mr. Hewson had bought the larger requires at least ten new ones, part of this land as solicitor for a friend of the Government, who year, to keep the stock good, had acquired the property immediately before the Government bought it and had made at least a \$5,000 rake off. Mr. Emmerson to the expense accounts. It is the was surprised at such a suggestion. He said he had bought the land from Mr. Hewson, a very worthy

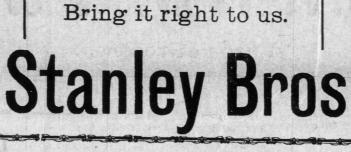
lawyer who has been a Conservathat the railway is paying its way tive all his life and that there it is in fact going behind over could be nothing wrong about it. half a million a year, if accounts MR. HEWSON APPEARS,

Nevertheless, Mr. Ames, a mem- ways.

WORKS DEPARTMENT. summoned to Ottawa to state the facts. He came and explained appeared in a rather bad light, in the whole matter. Mr. Hewson and some relatives of his owned five acres of land at Moncton elose to the workshops and fronting on

charges made by a grocer from railroad. department was continually enwhom the department bought croaching and trespassing he had horses, sleighs, robes and other tried to sell to the government at several years failed, and in 1904

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We received over 5,000 of them, and they are the prettiest styles we have ever looked at.

The Christy knocks the American Hats higher than a kite for style this year.

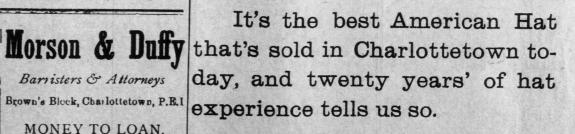
The Christy always did knock out any other Hat for wear, non-fading color, shapekeeping and non-breaking qualities. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 the Hat. Then we have the cele-

Scott Hat

Made by Christy but sold with the Scott name. It costs \$4.00 here, and is sold at \$5.00 any-

where else in Canada or the U.S. A. It's the pink of Perfection in the Christy Hat making. Only a few of them, so come early if you want one.

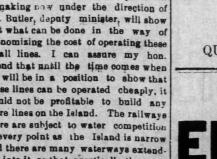
The Suffolk Hat

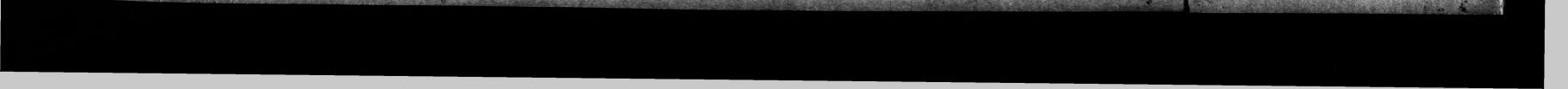




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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1906 THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

A passenger train was derailed at Pr hina station on the Chinese East ern Railway Sunday and 110 persons were killed or injured.

Five men were killed and forty wounded by the explosion of a bomb on board the steamer Haverford, which arrived at Liverpool from Philadelphia Thursday morning.

The Canadian team to compete in this year's rifle contest in England sailed from Montreal on Thursday last on the Allan liner Tunisian. The team is commanded

The British battleship Remillies was in collision Friday in the English Channel with the battleship Resolution. The latter was damaged but the former must dock to ascertain the extent of her injuries. ascertain the extent of her injuries.

Dr. Percy D. McLeod, formerly of Pen-

solta Medical society at a meeting held in Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his desperate struggles, he was drawn into the swift current and was
Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Boston on Thursday last for his bost upset and, in Boston on Thursday last for his desperate struggles, he was drawn into the swift current and was

carried over the falls.

Monday morning the Italian steamer and the Union Commercial College is spe-Vincenzo Bennane, which went ashore on cially intended for students or those desir-Fire Island bar, Long Island, New York, Sunday, was lying broadside on the beach. The captain had ceased throwing the cargo into the sea. During the night he made every effort to free his vessel but was un- tions, and then getting to work. There is successful. The life savers remained on no time like the present. board part of the night. At an early hour Monday morning the wind was from the east and the weather threatening with the crew and one passenger aboard.

An Ottawa despatch of the 14th says: It thrice Mayor. is expected that two government cruisers will be employed this season in the patro of the Canadian possessions in the far north One, under Major Moodie, will be assigned to Hudson Bay, and the other under Captain Bernier will be sent further north to explore what is known as Baffin's Bay, Lancester Sound and Smith Channel, probably as far as Cape Sabine, which was visited by Commander Howe three years ago. Wonder will they be as luxuriously fitted out as " The Arctic ?"

It is reported from St. Stephen, N. B., that American fishermen had, on Saturday last, exploded dynamite in American waters near the international boundary line, doing great injury to fish in Canadian waters. The authorities at Ottawa were advised and the Commander of the Govcruiser Curlew was instructed to

ored Post Cards Dr. Joseph F. Force, former president of the North Western National Life Insurance If New England Scenery, Issued by Boston and Maine Railroad. Company, of Minneapolis, was on Monday sentenced to serve three and a half years

The beauty and spiendor of New Eng-land's magnificent scenery has never been more typically portrayed than in the choice set of colored souvenir post cards, issued by the General Passenger Department, Boston and Maine Bail-road. They comprise twenty magnifi-cent views the bast of mountain. Beain the state prison. The charge was grand larceny. This is the first conviction in with the insurance There was a pretty fair attendance at

Rare the market yesterday-inside especially. cent views, the best of mountain, sea Butter is somewhat lower ; apart from that shore, inland, river and lake scenes to there was not much difference in the prices.

Set of Handsome Col-

liner Tunisian. The team is commanded by Lieut. Col. Wilson. No less than four distinct earthquake shocks were felt in San Francisco on Fri-day night last between 9 and 11 o'clock. At least two of these shocks were felt in Oskland. In the foundation by heavy rain- in stamps, by the General Passenger falls. The damage smounts to \$10,000. Department, Boston & Maine Railroad Boston, Mass.

Summer Outings.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

A case of murder, committed four years "Routes and Fares for Summer Tours" obsquis, N B, was expelled by the Massachu- sgo near Sharbot Lake, Oat., is being is the title of a book issued by the Grand Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Ont., that two boys, Babcook and Martin, interest to the summer tourist who is

The advertisement in this issue relating to scholarships in St. Dunstan's College

to avail bimself or herself of the advantages here outlined should lose no time in becoming acquainted with the necessary condipossibility might be wrong, of the next academic year.

we are always here to make Lieut. Colonel Joseph H. Beattie, aged 75 years, died of blood poisoning at Wind- it right. Stanley Bros. The pioneer residents of the place and had been lottetown

St. Dunstan's College obsquis, N B, was expelled by the Massachu-setta Mecical society at a meeting held in Boston on Thursday last for his part in the Out., that two boys, Babcock and Martin, interest to the summer tourist who is conditions required. These may be beginners, or former

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either of the cases enumerated he or she will be given a cer-Our mail order depart- tificate entitling the holder to the educational advantages ment is growing rapidly- offered. A rare opportunity is here placed within reach of ous of becoming such. Any one wishing every mail brings us orders those desirous of acquiring a good education, and no time from different parts of the should be lost in taking advantage thereof. Only a little country, and we have invari-ably given the utmost satis-all can easily be accomplished during this summer's vacation, all can easily be accomplished during this summer's vacation, faction. If anything by any so that the winners may enter either college at the opening

For particulars apply in personor by letter to the editor sea increasing. There are 37 men in the sor, Ont., yesterday. He was one of the Always Busy Store; Char- of the HERALD, P. O. Box 1288, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

June 20, 1906-tf

TO SHOOT THE DOGS We have made arrangements that enable us to place within the reach of a limited number of deserving students, opportunities for securing, on easy terms, a classical or comnercial education. A little work during the vacation season will secure this for the one worthily striving for such a boon, but who may not be in possession of sufficient money to realize his heart's desire. The facilities at our disposal That Kill the Sheep when **WOOL** is bringing 35 cents a lb. IN TRADE AT

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proceed at once to the scene of trouble and render all possible protection to the fishing in Canadian waters. Representations have also been made to the authorities at Washington, through the American Consul at Welchpool, Campobello.

At Bayside, near Cape Tormertine, N B., on Saturday night, a lad named Reade, who carries from that station the mail brought by train on the N. B. and P. E. I. Railway had a most extraordinary escape from death. He was waiting for the train which was late, and becoming weary lay down between the sleepers on the track and fell asleep. The engineer saw the boy when it was too late to stop the engine, and the whole train passed over him. It was expected that his mangled remains would be found on the track ; but instead the half dazed boy was seen slowly getting to his feet without a scratch.

Prince Edward Island made a good show ing in the Inter-maritime rifle match at Halifax on Friday, lacking only 16 points in winning the trophy. The scores stood Nova Scotia 685; P. E. I. 676; New Brunswick 666. The day was an ideal one Shaw 31, 28, 30-total 89. Sgt. Lawson 29, 32, 27 -total 88. Gr. Furze 32, 25, 30-total 87. Lt. Blue 28, 31, 27-total 86. Lt. Moore 27, 22, 23-total 82. Capt. Smith 31, 23, 26-total 80. Sergt. Crockett 27, 27, 26-total 80. Lt. Beer 27, 29. 22-total 78.

During the fierce northwesterly gale which prevailed at Sydney on Thursday tent and can easily be floated; The storm was severely felt at Glace Bay. Nearly all the lobster pots of that section of the coast were destroyed. A little French fishing schooner while going round Flint Island lost her captain and a sailor overand they were pulled on board. The vessel lost her anchor. She reached Morien Friday evening.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Empress of Britain left Moville at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 10th inst., and arrived the difference in time, equal to 41 hours, hours and 17 minutes. This beats the Allan liner Virginian's time, the former record, by an hour and three minutes. The Worth \$1.15, Empress reached dock at Quebec at 12.50 noon Saturday, and the special train that

day

The steamer Empress left here on Sun: day afternoon to enter on her route between Summerside and Point du Chene, Monday morning. A number of ladies and gentlelady friends and others, took the trip to Summerside. On Monday morning the gallant Captain was enthusiastically we' comed back to Summerside in command o the new steamer. He and the company were warmly congratulated on the acquisi tion of the Empress to their line. An ad- come all dress of welcome from the town of Summe side, the Board of Trade and the citizens of the western capital, was presented t Captain Cameron in the steamer's saloon, The ceptain made a suitable reply, and A, E. Ings and Benjamin Rogers, Esq., replied in suitable terms for the Steam Navigation Company.

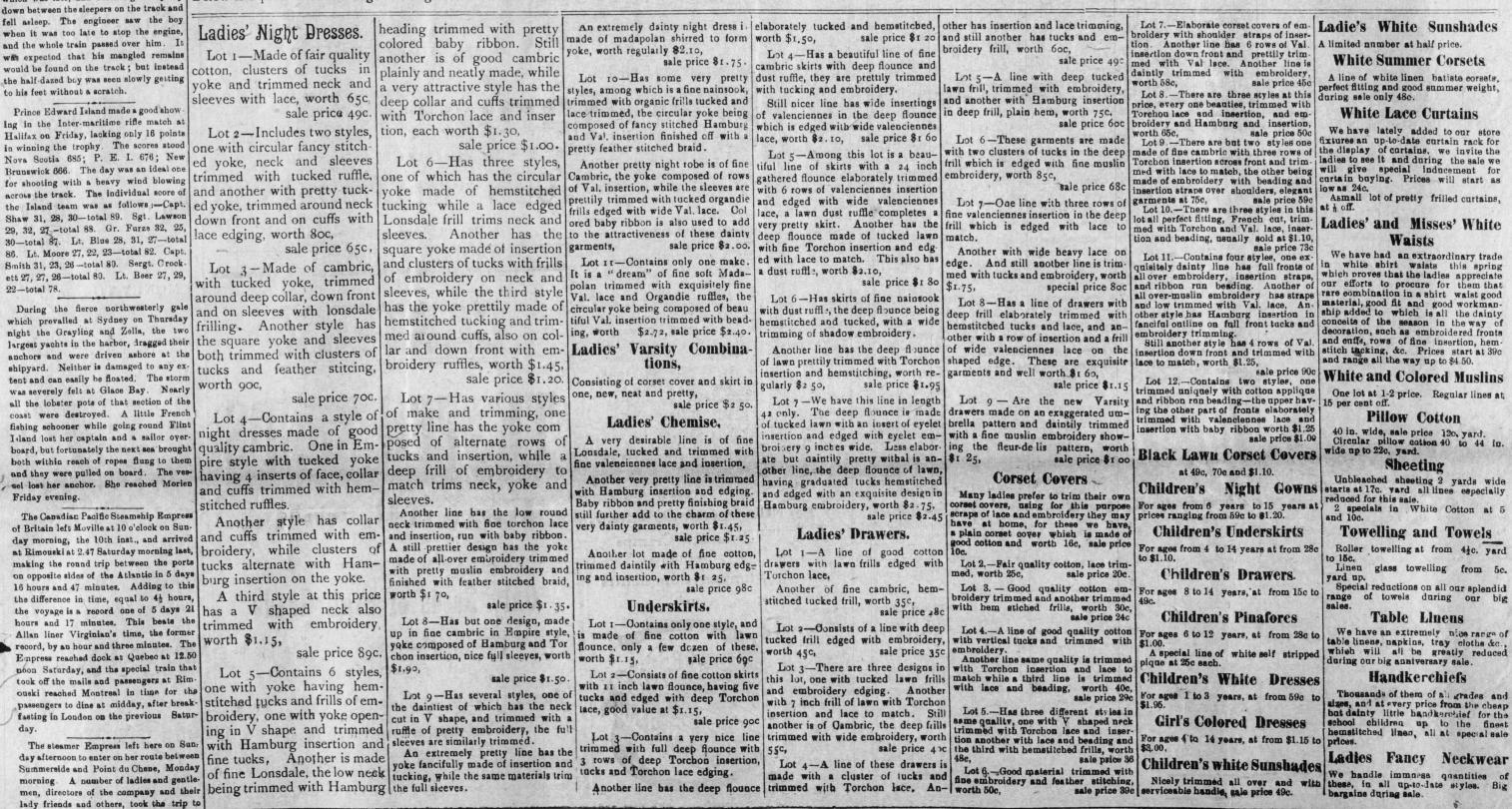
Commencing Saturday. June 9th, we now hold our Grand Anniversary Sale of the best white-wear made in the world, manufactured under the most perfect hygenic and sanitary conditions, and the workmanship of which equals if not surpasses that of the best home seamstress, at a much less price than you could have the garments made at home.

Big Anniversary White Wear Sale

A SALE TO WAKE UP THE TOWN.

Added to the made up garments, we will show at special sale prices, unlimited quantities of table and bed linens, laces, embroideries, stamped goods, curtains, in fact everything in white goods, including men's and boys white shirts, ties and fancy vests, of which we have a splendid selection.

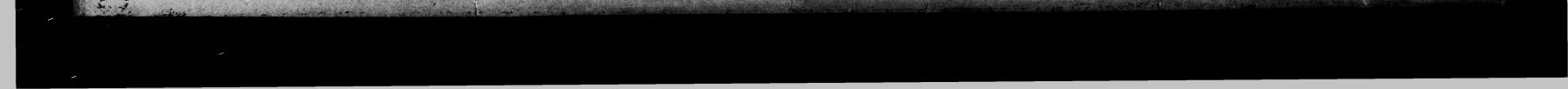
Our reputation for reliable white wear is well established, and for this occasion we have spared no pains to surpass even our own previous records, not only in the quantity and quality of the goods offered but n the special low prices, which an exceptionally large and fortunate purchase enables us to give. Here is certainly an unequalled opportunity to procure your white goods wants at prices which will astonish you. We cordially invite you one and all to visit our store, which will present a charming appearance in its draping of dazzling whiteness, and investigate and profit by the stunning values offered during this sale. Below is a partial list of the good things offered :-



Anything not mentioned in the above list in the white goods line is subject to special discounts during this great June Sale, which so many have been looking forward to, as an unequalled opportunity to procure garments which are first-class in every respect, full lengths and widths, plain or elaborately trimmed as you prefer them, but all of the best workmanship and at prices which are sure to prove popular. Big sales and small profits is our motto, and we are bound to make this the event which will be remembered long, as a sale EXTRAORDINARY of beautiful white wear. Saturday morning the sale begsan. Come one,

M. TRAINOR & CO., Headquarters for High-Class Whitewear.

Any of the above garments will be sent by mail on receipt of price and description of article wanted, such as size, trimming, etc.



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1906



he good old Calvinistic sermons my Sun Fire offices of Loudon. pepsia and make you feel better in old nurse used to read on Sundays, t was the good ship " Arctic" For SPRING WEAR. Our Cloths are imported from Phœnix Insurance [Company with plenty of Damnation in them, That sailed the Polar (?) sea ; be morning. Price 25c. and the grafters had taken a cargo of booz the very best manufacturers in England, Scotland and spelt with a big 'D.' Do you know, of Brooklyn. To bear them company. Teacher .- Thomas, I saw you daddy, when I think of them, I feel Ireland, and include laugh just now. What are you ery glad we are not 'believers,' as Cognac and fine old crusted Port, **Combined** Assets laughing about? Cases of best champagne, Fancy Suitings, Mr Morland puts it; it must be Worsteds, When Richard came into the Tommy .-- I was just thinking Rum, 'baccy and sherry on which to gr wful to believe in a God who could Vicunas. Serges, about something. merry reate creatures, and then put them taken at the flood by the Jewish As they sailed the raging main, Tweeds. Trowserings, \$100,000,000 Teacher. - You have no business the fire of hell. I used to read And Fancy Vest Cloths. The grafter he stood beside the helm. hinking during school hours. Don't ese sermons sometimes when purse answered, jumping up and putting their finances were in a flourishing A "Perfecto" in his face, let it occur again. was dozing, and I remember I Overcoatings in Vicunas, Rainproof and Fancy Wors- Lowest rates and prompt set." And he suddenly thought it was time eceived the impression that God teds. ought, tlement of Losses. **Rheumatism in Shoulders** nade some people bad so that they To splice the good main brace. rank of journalism. Richard was could not do anything good if they We can guarantee satisfaction in the cutting, fitting JOHN MACEACHERN, Then up and spake an older grafter tried, and then He put them in hell "I had the Rheumatism in my and making up of our Clothing. Who'd commanded many a schooner or not being saved." 1 pray thee open a bottle of port .-shoulders so bad that I could not "What a dreadful idea! There We invite you to call and examine the stock, and be Or champagne, if ye'd sooner. rest at night. I took Milburn's AGENT. no hell, Kitty; no heaven either. Rheumatic Pills and have not had a lieve we will be able to suit you. Last night I saw two moons in the sky Mar. 22nd, 1905. scept that we make for ourselves, Today my head is aching." trace of it since." John Kirton, y living well or ill. The hereafter McLEOD & CO. Morson & Duffy The grafter dry winked the other eye ; Glenboro, Man. JOHN only a myth; it is the principle Why, cern'nly ; what're taking f life that is eternal; man dies The customer (at the five-cent Faster and faster popped the corks, when his time comes, to make room unch counter with some exertion The whole ship's crew got busy. for others ; as the poet says-Queen Street, Charlottetown, Til, filled to the neck with Pommery S had dug a spoonful from the con-Barristers & Attorneys So one by one, we mortals cease All heads were feeling dizzy. tents of the side dish Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I to live, "Waiter," he said, "this tastes (15 verses omitted here : the details of and life's bright torch to the next different somebow from the mashed the rest of the trip are too dreadful to MONEY TO LOAN. runner give.'" print.) ployees almost worshipped him, for potato I usually get here." "And we soon pass it on," said Next year when Parliament heard the tale there was not a man among them "It is different, " said the waiter. Solicitors for Royal Bank of Canada **CARTER'S** Kitty, with a sigh; "this bright The public stood aghast specting it, "It's the chunk of orch of life, and then comes the At the cost of the booze for the "Arctic putty, for a broken window pane, JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A., L.L.B darkness and the cold! If that is cruise that the old man has been making -Ottawa Citizen. fuss about for the last ten minutes. the end of it all, Daddy, it really does not matter much Low we live, He'll be glad to get it back. BARRISTER and ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Now comes the wool time, man, with a slightly Jewish cast of does it?" Thanks ' -the sheep have to get their "No; don't do that, Kitty; he countenance; but there was always "Ab, yes it does, Kitty, he NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. coats off-and their coat is nswered quickly; " it matters for Minard's Liniment Cures CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. ourselves, and for the race; we are worth money,-worth more verything. bound to live up to the best we know DFFICE-London House Building. money than lots of coats that in the interest of society, for the are advertized at half price. Collecting, conveyancing, and all good of the human family. Wool is wool, and cotton is ands of Legal business promptly 'Hath man no second life? Pitch attended to, Investments made on cotton: but the wool has ... FOR this one high. For All Soils. best security. Money to Loan. fortunately for the farmers Sits there no judge in heaven our Diarrhoea, Dysentery, sins to see ? been bringing high prices. Stomach Cramps A. A. Melean, K. C. 🜫 Conald McKinnon More stricity then the This is good for all, concernjadge obey. and all A to the test of the test of the test ed, but the high price will Was Christ a man like us? Ab, McLean & McKinnon not last long. Bring your Summer Complaints us try Only Seeds of High Grade wool to and get your us, cash If we, then, too, can be such men Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law, or trade whichever your preas He.'" "Ob, dad!" said Kitty, impetu- fer.-If you take cash you ously, "I am wearied of Matthew get the highest price-if you as to PURITY and GERMANATION, are sold by us-**Snappy Styles** Arnold and his everlasting 'if.' I take trade you get the lowest Don't experiment with cheap Seed. Our priced go ds in addition to voure." -OF-They had walked about half a the best selection of dry Clovers, Timothy, Wheat, Peas, Corn, mile, leaving the white signpost all goods, dress goods, millinery, Solid Footwear. unnoticed on their right, and they had been going slightly upbill all furnishings that are shown Vetches, Barley, &c., &., furnishings that are shown the time, for the moor sloped up to Ladies'! Here is your are the best money can buy. Our prices will be found ward its centre. The signboard, on P. E. I.-No matter what chance, one week only. which they had not read, bore the others say. as low as seeds of best quality can be sold for. 25 Box Calf Boots, neat, upword " Danger," for just a little be-We want your woolto-date. Cheap any time gond it the ground_rose into a kind Bring it right to us!-Stanley years in the Seed business makes us leaders. Farm-Don't experiment with new and of orag, and then broke sheer away, Brog. at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all intried remedies, but procure that sizes. ers depend on us for their supplies. forming a precipice about forty feet which has stood the test of time. These Boots arrived a or more in beight, and at the foot of Dr. Fowler's has stood the test If you want anything at few days ago a little late this lay a deep, dark tarn, generally Come to Headquarters. years, and has never failed to give satisknown as the "Davil's Pothole." any time, and cannot come of course, but they are faction. It is rapid, reliable and effectual It was a dangerous spot, and it was yourself; just drop us a postal. yours at the above price. in its action and does not leave the bowels shanned by the country folk all and we shall be pleased to CARTER & CO., Ltd. See them anyway. constipated. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES around, for it had a bad name; they send you samples and give salked with bated breath of the great you any information of any THEY'RE DANGEROUS. A. E. MCEACHEN, Send for free sample. MRS. BRONSON LUSK, Ayimer, Que., writes ; " have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbarr, for Diarrheta for several years past and I find it the only wedicine which brings relief in so short CHARLOTTETOWN - - SEEDSMEN. THE SHOE MAN

QUEEN STREET

white roses until you have changed about Julius Cæsar and the siege of your mind on that point," she said. Troy, and the knowledge was equally "I never change my mind, Mo. relegated to the back part of a school-boy's mind, as something in "O yes, you do." Mr. Rylands no way touching his life or affecting had just entered through the window, him personally, in any way.

and he heard her last remark. "You change your mind a dozen times a world, the tide of the family affaire, day, Kitty.' "Not about you, darling !" she ancestor, had already led to fortune;

ther.'

her arms round him. "There is condition, and the paper quite a nobody like you in the whole power in the land and in the front world

"Here, here," said her father, educated at Harrow; took his dejestingly. "That is exactly my gree at Cambridge. He had travelown opinion on the matter. Are ed, interviewed celebrities; been a you off to bed now? Good night!" | war correspondent and a "special" "Oh, by the way, Daddy," she for a great London daily, before his

said, after she had kissed him, "I father had invited him to take the meant to have told you that I cannot editorship of the family paper. He get Faust to go up to my rooms in was naturally fond of work, and he the tower. He positively declines was a born journalist; cheerful and to follow me up there. No matter good-natured, generous of beart, and how I drag him or whip him, he will charitable in word and deed, he not set a foot on the tower staircase, soon became one of the most popular and he growls and shivers and be- men in his native city. His comhaves in the most absurd manner." panions loved him, and his em-Faust was the big dog.

"I suppose he smells ghosts." "Ob, don't be silly, Dad. There down to the poorest type-setter, but are no ghosts up there; and if there might appeal to him personally, at were, I should be charmed to see any hour, on any matter, and be them. It is all obstinacy on Faust's sure of his help, his sympathy and part, and I shall insist on his coming advice. He was a tall bandsome with me to night."

might howl and disturb everybody; a smile on his face, which gave he likes the hell rug, so just leave many the impression that he never him there.'

passed out again into the garden. He had a feeling of being in a new general. world, and he was conscions of the necessity of adjusting his being to

his new environment. This was She was beautiful, they admitted; about the hour he was accustomed but she see med to be a most superto turn in at his club, unless some ficial creature, without mind, and social function kept bim elsewhere; with no thought beyond flue clothes and for the first time in his life he and amusemen's. They argued felt a little oppressed by bis own that she could be no companion for company. It occarred to bim that a clever man like him. But he had he would be obliged to make ac- often been heard to say that he did quaintance with bimself, in a way not like clever women; they tired altogether's too close and familiar to bim with their restlessness. He be comfortable.

Manor and live a country life, he aboat her, where wearied man might tractions of town life, as far as they hunting, gardening and the like-a

man could do all these and yet be always condemned to the company of his own thoughts, leaving the ego unlimited opportunities for forcing itself upon him.

To-night he realized that there were a great many things in his heart with which he did not wish to make even a bowing acquaintance; deep down in his inmost cousciousness there were questions almost forring a bearing, demanding an onswer; and he resolved they should

ock things quite serioualy; others Mr. Rylands lik s fresh cigar and construed it into an amused tolerance for the follies of mankind in

His friends often wondered at his unfaltering devotion to bis wife. said that a woman's chief aim should When he had decided to take the be to create an a maphere of repose

had never considered what was to have his cares lalled to res'. In his take the place of the various dis- opinion, the sally clever woman was the one who could keep her hashand took him from himself. It was all and her children at her side, and very well to talk of country pursuit. make them contented to stay there : -of the pleasure of golfing, fishing, her kingdom was not of the intellect.



and unsounded depths of the brown line of goods offered in a water, which lay, dark and still, first class store like ours. under the white, chalky crag; they Stanley Bros.