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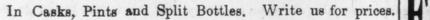
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Mrs. Fred Biggs, Kingston, Ont., writes:-"I was completely run down, my blood was out of order, and I used to get so weak I would be compelled to stay in bed for weeks at a time. I atay in bed for weeks at a time. I could not eat, and was pale and thin; everyone thought I was going into Consumption. I tried everything, and different doctors, until a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters me to use Burdock Blood Bitters. "I did not have one bottle used my appetite began to improve. "I used six bottles.

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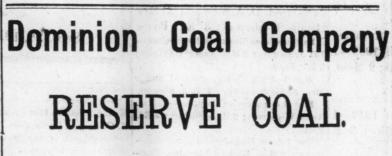
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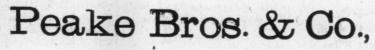


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consecration, where the expression the oil used in this consecration, we

Distinct from the priestly coneration is that of the Levites

(Num., iii, 6) who represent the irst-born of all the tribes. The ite of their consecration is described Numbers, viii, Another kind of personal consecration among the Hebrews was that of the Nazarites (Num., vi). It implied the volun. tary separation from' certain things, dedication to God, and a vow of special sanctity. Similarly, the rites of consecration of objectssuch as temples, altars, firstfruits, spoils of war, etc.-are minutely described in the Old Testament. Among the Romans whatever was

The ceremony of consecration of same ceremonies that Christ used a bishop is one of the most splendid about you just before you came in, "Yon can't guess what sister said filling the band has been considered at the Last Supper. That this is and impressive known to the Churob. Mr. Highcollar, " said little Johnthe essential form has been the It may be divided into four parts : nie. "I baven't an idea in the world, Clocks and Alarms, Barom-find the particulars in Exodus (xxx, the Eastern and Western Churches per, the presentation of the insignia, it the very first time." constant belief and teaching of both the preludes, the consecration pro- Johnnie. " That's it. You guessed (Renaudot, "Liturgiarum Oriental and the conclusion. It takes place ium Collectio, I, i).

during Mass celebrated by both the I. Consecration of a Bishop,- consecrator and the bishop-elect. The consecration of a bishop marks For this purpose a separate altar is the plenitude of the priesthood, and erected for the bishop-elect near it is probable that on this account the altar at which the onnecrator

the "Pontificale Romanum" places celebrates Mass, either in a side so at night that neither she nor I the ceremony of episcopal conse- chapel, or in the sanctuary, or just could get any rest. I gave her Dr. cration immediately after that of outside of it. the ordination of priests, Titr. XIII, Preludes. - The consecrator is "De consecratione electi in Episco- vested in fullipontificals of the colour pum". Episcopal jurisdiction is ac. of the Mass of the day; the assist.

quired by the act of election and ant bishops, in amice, stole, and confirmation or by definite appoint- cope of the same colour, and a white ment, whilst the follness of the linen or damask mitre; the bishoppriestly power itself is obtained in elect in amice, alb, cincture, white consecration, as the completion of stole crossed on the breast, and cope hierarchical orders. Formerly the and biretta. The consecrator is devoted to the worship of their gods consecration of a suffragan bishop seated on a faldstool placed on the (fields, animals, etc. wes said to be was performed jure communiby the predella of the altar, facing the consecrated, and the objects which metropolitan of the province, who bishop-elect, who sits between the pertained intimately to their wor could delegate another bishop. An assistant bishops, upon a seat placed ship (temples, altars, etc.) were archbishop was consecrated by one on the sanctuary floor. The senior said to be dedicated. These words of his suffragans, the senior being assistant bishop presents the elect were however, often used indis- usually selected. If the bishop- to the consecrator, after which the riminately, and in both coses it was elect was not a suffragan of any Apostolic commission is eatled for

anderstood that the object once con- ecclesiastical province, the nearest and read. Then the elect, kneeling secrated - or dedicated remained bishop performed the ceremony, before the consecrator, takes an According to the present discipline oath in which he promises to be The Church distinguishes conse- of the Church the office of conse- obedient to the Holy See, to pro cration from blessing, hoth in re- crator is reserved to the Roman mote its rights, hon. ours, privileges, gard to persons and to things. pontiff, who performs the consecra- and authority, visit the City of

Hence the Roman Pontifical treats tion in person or delegates it to Rome at stated times, render an ac- writes :- "My mother had a badly of the consecration of a bishop and another (Banedict XIV, Oanst. "In count of his whole pastoral office to sprained arm. Nothing we used did of the blessing of an abbot, of the postremo", 10 Ost., 1756 § 17). If the pope, execute all Apostolic man. her any good. Then father got Hagblessing of a corner-stone and the the consecration takes place in dates, and preserve inviolable all the yard's Yellow Oil and it cured consecration of a church or altar. Rome, and the bishop-elect receives possessions. of his Church. Then mother's arm in a few days." Price In both, the persons or things pass the permission to choose the conse- follows the examination, in which 25c.

from a common, or profane, order crator, he must select a cardinal seventean questions concerning the to a new state, and become the who is a bishop, or one of the four canons of the Church and articles of subjects or the instruments of Divine titular Latin patriarche residing in faith are proposed, to which the protection. At a consecration the Rome. If they refuse to perform elect answers, "I will", and, "I do ceremonies are more solemn and the ceremony, he may choose any believe", respectively, each time elaborate than at a blessing. The archbishop or bishop. A suffragan, rising slightly and uncovering his ordinary minister of a consecration however, is obliged to select the is a bishop, whilst the ordinary min- metropolitan of his province, if the head, Mass is now began at the ister of a blessing is a priest. At latter be in Rome (ibidem) In foot of the consecrator's altar and every consecration the holy oils are Rome the consecration takes place continued down to "Oremus. Aufer used; at a blessing customarily in a consecrated schurch or in the then led by the assistant bishop to s pobla" inclusively. Tae elect is only holy water. The new state pagal chapel (Cong. Sac. Rit., to which consegration elevates per- Beer. V of the latest edit., no date) been clad in his pontifical vestments. the side altar, at which, having sone or things is permanent, and the If the consecration is to take place he continues the Mass, simultaneous rite can never be repeated, which is outside of Rome, an Apostolic com- ly with the consecrator, down to the not the case at a blessing; the graces mission is sent to the bishop-elect, last verse of the Gradual. Tract, or attached to consecration are more in which the Roman pontiff grants Sequence exclusively, without any numerous and efficacious than those him the faculty of choosing any change in the liturgy, except that attached to a blessing; the profan- bishop having communion with the the collect for the elect is added to ation of a consecrated person or Holy See to congecrate him and ad- the prayer of the day under one conthing carries with it a new species minister the eath, a pledge of obed- clusion. The elect is again presented of sin, namely sasrilege, which the ience and respect to the Apostolic to the consecrator, who sets forth profanation of a blessed person or See. Besides the consecrator, the the duties and powers of a bishop ancient canons and the general prac "It behooves a bishop to judge, inter-Of consecrations proper the tice of the Church require two as- pret, consecrate, offer, haptize and Roman Pontifical contains one of sistant bishops. This is not of confirm," The elergy and the faith persons, that is of a bishop, and four Divine but of Apostolic institution ful are then invited to pray that God of things, that is, of a fixed altar, of (Santi, "Preelectiones Juris Can- may bestow the abundance of His an altar-stone, of a church, and of a onici", Vol. I, Tit. vi, n. 49), and grace on the elect. The Litany of obalice and paten. The consecra- hence, in cases of necessity, when it the Saints is now recited or chanted, tion of a church is also called its is impossible to procure three bis- while the elect lies prostrate on the dedication (q v,) in accordance with hons, the places of the two assistant floor of the sanctuary and all the the distinction between consecration bishops may, by Apostolic favour, others kneel. and dedication among the ancient he filled by priests, who should be Consecration. - The consecrator,

A Sensible Merchant.

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont. writes :- " My little girl would cough Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough quickly."

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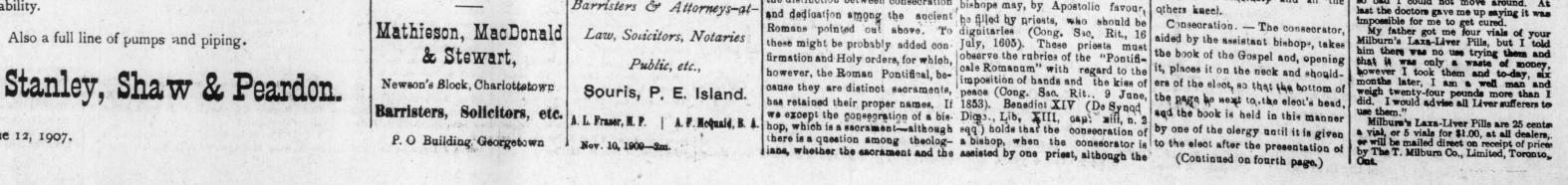
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" Did you say that two artists had vorked on your wife's portrait?" "Yes, a portrait artist did her face and figure and a landscape painter her hat. '

Was Troubled With His Liver For Four Years. Doctors Gave Him Up.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS CURED HIM

Mr. Harry Graves, Junkins, Alts., writes:----⁴¹I can not say enough in regard to your wonderful Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. For four years I was troubled with my Liver, and at times it would get so bad I could not move around. At last the doctors gave me up saying it was impossible for me to get cured. My father got me four vials of your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, but I told him there was no use trying them and



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Editor & Proprietor angels weep.

Laurier and Reciprocity.

The desire of the Laurier Government to truckle with the United States on the question of reciprocity has aroused the indignation of Hon. George W Ross the former premier of Ontario, who, now that he has 'pensioners" seat in the home for incurable and broken down politicians, otherwise known as the Canadian Senate, is able to speak his mind freely, without thought of any constituency.' Senator Boss frankly states, and without any hesitation that he can see nothing for Canada in a reciprocal trade arrangement between Canada and the United States, and in a letter to a Toronto newspaper he adds that he voices this opinion even supposing an arrangement could be effected which would be fair to both parties. Every Canadian will remember how Mr Fielding went running to Albany last spring in order to escape the blow threatened by the Taft tariff club. Mr Fielding and the other heaven borngeniuses who occupy the front treasury benches seemed to have had the idea that if the maximum tariff was imposed by the United States against Canada, that we would have been hurt Militia and Defence Depart- McDonald, Little Pond, and seemed to have forgotten that so far as trade is concerned Canada is willing and able to fend for herself, and that the imposition of the maximum tariff against this country would have raised such storm of opposition in th United States against th Taft administration that would have been hard to stand to. Senator Ross is quit well advised in his opinio that it is hard to get a square deal with our neighbors to the south in trade matters. He argues that even an exchange of natural products would be of no general advantage to Canada in the long run, apart from the incidental trade Canadian farmers living in the vicinity of large centres of population might pick up, for the reason that if Canadian produce was thrown in large volume on the United States market a reduction in prices bring them to a level of those obtainable in Britain.

THE HE'RALD by his tacit consent has per- Bert. Thomas Hughes, St. Mary's Road, Hughes mitted the pilfering and Fleet G Martin, Victoria plundering of the past four-Cross, Martin. teen years, who has winked Oak Leaf, James McDonald, Bridgetown, McDonald at all sorts of iniquities done Time 2.39 1, 2.39 2 2.39 1 Thursday opened clear and

> calculated to make the very day, and so continued. From a very early hour exhibitors The government is fully and other visitors to the ex-

aware what a royal commis- hibition arrived in town, and Bay West; 3 Geo. Parker, Royalty. Hope. sion is apt to find when it by ten o'clock there was a skirts of the Marine and Fish-day was twice as large as that Stewart, Montague; 2 John H eries department and tried to of Wednesday, 2,400 being McKinnon, Rollo Bay Centre; 3 brush them but the cloud of the estimate for the two days. Allison McDonald, Georgetown ron Potatoes - 1 J. M. McLean, witnesses to incapacity and There was a splendid show of double dealing almost swamp- live stock, which together purpose, any age-1 Thomas Georgetown. ed the Liberal ship. Oh no with the exhibits in the build- Lannon, Somerville; 2 H. B Gorit will be a long time before ing made the King's County don, Georgetown; 3 T D Camp-Sir Wilfrid Laurier again en- hxhibition of 1910 a splendid trusts the reputation of his success.

government to a little body of investigators. They are apt exhibition, by his Honor the Judson Webster, Midgell. to find out too much. And it Lieutenant Governor took is doubtful if men who value place in the drill shed Thurs- shown in Carriage - 1 Russel their reputation would con- day forenoon. His Honor Burhoe, Montague, 2 G R Keefe sent to act the part of scaveng- congratulated the people of Rollo Bay, Centre; 3 Dr A J ers in the governments Aug King's County on the ex ean stables. If they do their cellence of the exhibition, duty as did the original civil which in some respects was service commission which superior to the Provincial extouched the fringe of the hibition and the Dominion Marine and Fisheries depart- Exhibition at St. John. He Judson Webster.

ment and promptly put their then declared the exhibition hands to their nostrils, they formally opened. Professor, are sure to be branded as Theodore Ross, represented meddlers and unprincipled the Commissioner of agricultrouble makers. And unless ture. Complimentary adthey do their duty the whole dress were then delivered by thing degenerates into a John A Mathieson, M P P., aughable farce. The Print Leader of the Opposition, ing Bureau scandals must be Hon, L. McDonald and A L looked into and it is hard to Fraser M. P. His Honor see how other departments then presented the medals can get off scot free. Just for the best kept farm, in east imagine the joyous time a and west King's respectively. 1909,-1 Alexander Hamilton, jr. Commission would have delv- The medal for east King's - Chas Ross, Lower Moning among the doings of the was won by Mr James Æneas tague.

JE Dingwell, Midgell; 2 John not less than 20 lbs., homemade-3 3 3 Conney. 1 Mrs. Malcolm Nicholson, Victoria Cross, 2 Violet McLean, New Best Cart Mare with her foal-544 1 J. A Stewart, Montague; 2 J H Perth; 3 J. W. McNeill, Cardigan. 4 5 5 McKinnon, Rollo Bay Centre; 3 Best basket of New Butter, not 3 Allison McDonald, Georgetown. less than 5 lbs.-1 Miss Mamie Best Cart Filly or Gelding McDonald, Launching; 2 Mrs. "To the pure all things are cold, with a high wind blow- under 4 years-1 A H Lannon, 2 Capt. McPhee, Georgetown; 3 pure" That pious remark is ing. It promised fine for the JA McCormack, 3 B. Webster, Mrs. J. M. McLean, New Perth.

Midgell Best exhibit of factory Cheese Best Cart Filly or Gelding not less than 50 lbs.-1 W. Keefe under 3 years-1 Dap'l McQuarrie, 2 David Hawley, New Perth ; ; N P., 2 Wm R Webster, Rollo Mrs. Æneas McDonald, Sailor's

Best Cart Filly or Gelding Best exhibit of Factory Butter, probes into departmental large concourse of people under 2 years-1 Peter D Peters not less than 10 lbs-1 Leonard transactions. One little com- present. It is estimated that Rollo Bay East; 2 Jos E Deagle, McNeill, New Perth; 2 Harry Mc mission took up the dirty the attendance of the second Rollo Bay Centre; 3 F G Bovyer. Neill, Launching.

Best half bushel Beauty of Heb-New Perth ; 2 Mich. McDonald. Best Mare or Gelding for general Best half bushel Dakota Red Potatoes-1 J. M. McLean; 2 A.

S. Hamilton, New Perth; 3 Alex. bell, New Perth. Hamilton, New Perth. Best Draft Mare of Gelding The formal opening of the any age-1 Jas H Mallard, 2 Jos. Best half bushel Green Mountain Potatoes-1 D. P. McKinnon. E. Deagle, Rollo Bay Centre; 3

Georgetown; 2 J. A. McKinnon, Georgetown ; 3 G. W. Aitken, Ait-Best Carriage Mare or Gelding ken's Ferry. Best half bushel McIntyre Potatoes-1 Cassius Clay, Dundas;

2 C. H. Poole, Lower Montague; Fraser, Montague. 3 J. M. McLean. Best pair Draft Horses, both to Best half bushel Early Rose be owned by the exhibitor and to Potatoes-1 Neil McKenzie, Gasbe shown in harness to a truck. pereaux; 2 Cassius Clay; 3 Jacob wagon may be 2 Geldings or 2 Dockendorff, Mt. Hope. mares or a mare anda Gelding-1 Best half bushel any new vari-

Best Shorthorn Bull. 2 years or 2 John McLean, Brooklyn; 3 G.

over, registered-1 Fred Ferguson, W. Aitken: Best 8 Swede Turnips-1 Geo. L Montague; 2 T. Power, New W. Aitken; 2 Alex. Hamilton; 3 Perth Best Holstein Bull, 2 years on A. S. Hamilton.

Best 8 white or yellow Turnips, over-1 C J Bruce, Valleyfield 2 F G Johnston, Cambridge. early-1 J. L. Poole, Lower Mon-Best Ayrshire Bull, 2 years or tague; 2 Mrs. Jos. Wightman. Lower Montague; 3 W. J. Stewver,-1 Roy Bulpitt, Cardigan; 2 Geo Annear, 3 Jas. Ae McDon- art, Aitken's Ferry.

Best 8 Long Red Mangel Wurtzel-1 E. Poole; 2 Mrs. Joseph Best Ayrshire Bull, caved in Wightman; 3 A. S. Hamilton. Best 8 Yellow or Red Globe

Mangels-1 Geo. W. Aitken; 2 Alex

ety Potatoes, named—1 Mrs. Mal-

colm Nicholson, Victoria Cross



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That Sir Wilfrid Laurier outside exhibition, horses, animals being presented. after his tour in the west has cattle, implements etc. was Cattle, sheep pigs, etc, were the reciprocity bee buzzing in not in place until Thursday all well up in their respective his bonnet cannot be denied. What he will do and how he prize competition were not will be found below, in the will do it cannot yet be fore- brought in till the morning of told. His mind is above the this last day, when they were ordinary, that is to say it soars judged and awarded the prizes in realms of phantesy far away won. from the level of ordinary Just about the time sche-

common business sense.

duled for the trotting to com-The scandals of the Print- mence on Wednesday it be ing Bureau will have to be gan to rain which, was not en- 2 Allan Shaw, Cardigan. aired during the rapidly ap- couraging. The rain was not proaching session. If Hon. very heavy, however, and Charles Murphy cannot keep was in intermittent showers the lid screwed down tight on so that a great deal of inconthe unwholesome mess, which venience was not suffered. has persisted in bubbling forth The track, no doubt, was a to the extreme annoyance of little slow in consequence of the government, one naturally the wet; but the races were wonders what would have well contested and much enhappened if the Government joyed. There were but two had accepted the resolution classes of races, and in each moved by Hon CJ Doherty case three straight heats were last session and held an im- sufficient. to decide the partial enquiry into all the winners, The races were as Marie 2 Pat Kelly, Cardigan; 3 great spending departments. ? follow :

It will be remembered that FREE-FOR-ALL Sir [Wilfrid Laurier when he Meadowvale, J. Henderson, spoke refusing the request of Charlottetown, Hendersen. gation should be made, chided the opposition for always

ment for instance or poking for the west King's by Mr. into the interior Department John A. Annear, Lower of Mr Frank Oliver. Montague. This ended the

formal proceedings. King's County Exhibition. It would be impossible in

our limited space to make Grade Heifer, calved in 1908-1 The King's County Exany lengthened remarks about J H Myers, Brudenell ; 2 Richard hibition, and races held at the different exhibits. With- Creed, Albion; 3 Chas. Fougiere. Georgetown on Wednesday in the drill shed, the different and Thursday of last week, departments were well filled were eminently successful. It and the exhibits were presentwas a new departure for King's ed with very good taste. The 3 Wm. A. McPhee. County to extend the exhi fruit show was very fine, the bition, cattle show and trot- best at any Island exhibition Grade Heifer, caved in 1910-1 ting races over two days; but this year. The house-keep-

the fine attendance on the ing department was abundant- Georgetown. second day vindicated the ly supplied and was most wisdom of the board of attractive. It would be diffimanagement in making the cult, indeed, to see a finer ex- M McLean. venture. The weather on hibit of bread, cake and other Wednesday, the first day, was articles of table use. The Grade Heifer calved in 1908-1

somewhat disagreeable, and display was not only large; no doubt militated against a but was beautiful in the exlarger attendance. As it was, treme and the judges must it is estimated that those pre have been puzzled in making R G Bulpitt, Cardigan; 2 Mont. 3 Ed. Poole. sent numbered about 800. their awards, where all were The exhibits in the drill-shed of such a high degree of exwere in place and were jud- cellence. May other depart- Grade Heifer, calved in 1910-1 Annie Wightman; 2D. J. Stewart; 3 Ed. would follow which would ged on Wednesday; but this ments of the inside exhibition inside exhibition was not open deserve the highest praise. to the public until after the The horse show was very

trot in the afternoon. The good, a number of splendid morning. The animals for classes. The winners names PRIZE LIST :

Best Carriage Stallion, any age, Heifer, calved in 1909-1 R. D. registered-1 David Reid, Vic- Kehoe; 2 D. Stewart, Lower Montoria Cross. Best Carriage Stallion, Island town.

bred, over four years, not registered-1 Geo. A. Wood, Fortune Bd; Heifer, calved in 1910-1 Thomas Best Carriage Mare, with foal

Commercial Cross; 2 Alex. Mc-Wm. McConnell. Donald, Little Pond; 3 Jacob F. Dockendorff, Mt. Hope. Best Carriage Filly or Gelding, F. G. Bovyer. under 4 years-1 K.C Morrison, Dundas; 2 H Robertson, Lot 65; 3 Pat McGee, St. Mary's. Best Carriage Filly or Gelding, Gordon, New Perth. under 3 years-1 C R Webster, Marie; 2 Jas. Henry, Georgetown Heifer, calved in 1910-1 Mont. 3 C A McDonald, Little Pond. Best Carriage Filly or Gelding, Bruce, Valleyfield.

under 2 years-Bowley Webster, Wm. R Webster, Rollo Bay. Best Carriage Foal of 1909-1 gistered and all to be owned by R McDonald, 2 Alex. Hamilton, jr. New Perth ; 3 Alex. A McDu

the exhibitor. The judge to give preference to uniformity of type -1 J. Mont. McLean.

Poole, Lower Montague.

Annear, 3 Geo. Annear.

W Bulpitt.

Henry

Time 2.25, 2.25 2.25 ± Heifer, calvod in 1908-1 J. H. Myers, Hamilton, New Perth, 3 H. G. Robertson Aitken, Lower Montague. Horse Co., St. Peter's Bay; 2 D Best pair of Steers, Calves of |ed by an explosion on Saturday, have 2.40 CLASS. Brudenell, 2 Richard Creed, Albion, 3 Montague. Bost 20 Moore's Arotic Plum-1 D. J. unearthed five of the nineteen bodies up with the unctious remark McGregor, Montague; 3rd David 1910-1 Mont. Annear; 2 F. G. Chas. Fougiere. Best 2 Gravenstein Apples-1 J. M. Stewart, Eawer Montague, 2 Jas. E. buried in the raine. In a signed state-Best Shorthorn or Shorthorn Grade Robertson & Son, 2 Wm. McAulay, Geo'- Rouke, Montague, 3 MoIntyre & Sons. ment General Otis attributes the death "To the pure all things are Kremnut, H H Acorn, Bovyer. Reid. pure." Fancy that coming Souris, Clements, from the lips of the man who Montague McCabe, Heifer, calved in 1909-1 T. W. Wiggin- town Royalty, 3 H. G. Robertson, Mon- Montague. 111 Best Cart Stallion, Island bred of the employees to work of conspiraton, Bridgetown, 2 Bert McFarlane, Lower tague. Best 20 Lombard Plums-1 MoIntyre & tors and assassins and thanks his friends Best 5 Alexander Emperor Apples-1 Sons, Montague, 2 Jas. E. Rourke, Mon- who have stood by him. 2 2 2 over 4 years, not registered-1 Best tub or crock of Salt Butter, Montague, 3 Wm. A. MoPhee

damilton: 3 Edward Bulpitt Roseneath Best Shorthorn or Shorthorn

Best 1 dozen Carrots for stock Crade Cow, in milk or calf any -1 E. Poole; 2 D. J. Stewart; 3 age-1 Fred Ferguson, Lower Roy Bulpitt, Roseneath. Montague; 2 D McGregor, Mon-

Best dozen half long Carrots for table use-1 Herbert Toombs. Best Shorthorn or Shorthorn Georgetown; 2 Mrs. A. D. Mc. Phee, Georgetown; 3 Percy Boud reault

Best 1 dozen Parsnips for table Best Shorthorn or Shorthorn use-1 Woodley Westaway, Al. Grade Heifer, calved in 1909-1 bion; 2 Mont. Annear; 3 Mrs. T W Wiggington, Bridgetown; 2 Nat Westaway. Bert McFarlane. Lower Montague

Best 1 dozen Round or Turnip Beets for table use - 1 H. W. Best Shorthorn or Shorthorn Toombs; 2 W. J. Stewart; 3 Roy Bulpitt. Mont Annear, 2 F G Bovver

Best 1 dozen Onions, red - 1 Roy Bulpitt: 2 M. McCormack. Best Ayrshire or Ayrshire Best 1 dozen Onions, white or Grade Cow, in milk or calf, any vellow-1 Ed. Bulpitt; 2 Mrs. A. age-1 Geo Annear, 2 and 3 J. . Stewart : 3 Archie J. McDonald, Georgetown.

Best Ayrshire or Ayrshire Best 1 dozen Tomatoes, red, for family use, smoothness and per-P W Aitken, 2 Geo Annear, 3 E fection-1 D. J. Stewart; 2 Mrs. Annie Wightman; 3 Ed. Poole. Best Ayrshire or Ayrshire Best one dozen Tomatoes, large yellow-1 D. J. Stewart ; 2 Mrs. Annie Wightman ;

Best 1 dozen Celery, white-1 and 2 Mrs. Annie Westaway ; 3 D. J. Stewart. Best Ayrshire or Ayrhires Geo Annear 2 Geo Aitken, 3 R Poole Best 1 dozen Eschallots-1 Percy Boud-

erault : 2 Mrs. Richard Llewelyn, Stur-

Best Jersey or Guernsey Grade geon ; 3 Mrs. Nat Westaway. bred or grade), Cow, in milk or Best 1 dozen ears Table Corn-1 D. J. calf, any age-1 D Montgomery, Stewart; 2 R. Stewart, Brudenell; 3 Mrs. Georgetown; 2 R D Kehoe. Annie Westaway. Best 3 Cauliflowers-1 J. W. Stewart ; Georgetown; 3 E Poole. Mr. Annie Wightman ; 3 Ed. Poole. Best Jersey or Guernsey Grade Best 3 cabbage, Winningstadt-1 D. J. Stewart; 2 Mrs. Wightman; 3 James Heifer, calved in 1908-1 and 2 Rourke, Montague. Thomas Henry; 3 John H. Mc-Best 3 Cabbago, drum head-1 John Kinnon, Rollo Bay Centre. Murphy ; 2 W. J. Stewart ; 3 Mrs. Aunie Best Jersey or Guernsey Grade Wightman. Best 2 Cucumbers-1 Miss. Annie Wight nan; 2 L. Bovyer, Georgetown; 3 W. J. Kehoe, Georgetown, 3 E. Poole, rewart ague; 3 Milton Hemphill, George-Best 2 Citron Melons-1 W. J. Stewart Ed. Poole; 3 Mrs. Annie Wightman. Best Jersey or Guernsey Grade Best Pumpkin by weight; 1 J. A. Gor don; 2 J. L. Stewart 3; D. V. Stewart, Best Squash, mammoth-1 Best Holstein or Holstein Grade art ; 2 Ed. Poole. at foot-1 Russel G McDonald, Cow, in milk or calf, any age-Best Squash, Hubbard-1 W. J. Stew art; 2 Charles Lavers, Georgetown: 3 Mrs. Annie Wightman. Best Holstein or Holstein Grade Best 3 Cabbage, Savoy-1 W. J. Stev Heifer, calved in 1909-1 and 2 Best Collection Table Vegetables grown Best Holstein or Holstein Grade by the Exhibitors (potatoes not included) -1 W. J. Stewart ; 2 H. W. Toombs. Best Shortho.n Bull, 2 years or over, registered-1 Fred Ferguson, L. Montague , T. Power, New Perth Best Holstein Bull, 2 years or over-1.

Heifer, calved in 1909-1 Mont. McLean; 2 F. G. Bovyer; 3 Jas. Best Holstein or Holstein Grade McLean-2 F. G. Bovyer; 3 C. J. Best Ayrshire Bull, 2 years or over, McLean. Best Herd of Dairy Cattle, con--1 Roy Bulpitt, Cardigan, 2. Geo. Annear, sisting of one Bull and 4 females, 3 Jas. Ae. McDonald. year old or over. Buil to be re-Best Ayrshire Bull, calved in 1909,-1 Alex. Hamilton, jr. Bas Ayrshire Bull, calved in 1909-Chas Ross, Lower Montague. Best Shorthorn or Shorthorn Grade

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Heifer, calved in 1910-1 Mont Annear, 2 Son, 3 H. G. Robertson . G. Boyver, Georgetown Best 5 Alexander Emperor Apples-1 Best Ayshirr or Ayshire Grade Cow, in J. M. Robertson & Son, 2 McIntyre & Son, nilk or calf, any age-1 Geo. Annear, 2 3 H. G. Robertson and 3 J. M. McLean, Best 5 Wolf River Apples-1 D. Stewart Best Ayshire or Ayshire Grade Heifer Lower Montague, 2 J. W. McPhee, Geo'calved in 1908-1 P. W. Aitken, 2 Geo. town, 3 Chas. Parker, Georgetown. Annear, 3 E, Poole, Lower Montague. Best 5 Wealthy Applos-1 McIntyre & Best Ayshire or Ayshire Grgde Heifer, Sons, Montague, 2 Jas. E. Rourke, Moncalved in 1909-1 R. C. Bulpitt, Cardigan, tague, 3 Jno A. Annear. Mont. Annear, 3 Geo. Annear. Best 5 Ribston Pippin Apples-1 J. M. Best Ayshire or Ayshire Grade Heifer, Robertson & Sons, 2 L. Bovyer, Georgealved in 1910-1 Geo. Annear 2 Geo. town, 3 Harry Campbell, Montaguo. Aitken 3 R. W. Bulpitt. Best 5 Northern Spy Apples-1 D. J Best Jersey or Gernsey Grand bred Stewart, 2 Ed. Poolo, Lower Montague, r grade) Cow, in milk, or calf, any age Chas. Parker, Georgetown. -1 D. Montgomery, Georgetown, 2 R. D. Best 5 Ben Davis Apples-1 Jno A Annear, 2 Geo. Annear, 3 Chas. Parker, Best Jersey or Guernsey Grade Heifor, Georgetown salved in 1908-1 and 2 Thomas Henry, 3 Best 5 Golden Russett Apples-1 E. B. John H. McKinnon, Rollo Bay Centre. McLaren, Georgetown, 2 Allison McDon-Best Jersey or Guernsey Grand Heifer, ald, Georgetown, 3 McIntyre & Sons, calved in 1909-1 R. D. Kehoe, 2 D. Ste- Montague, vard, Lower Montague, 3 Milton Hemp-Best 5 Inkerman Apples-1 J. M.

hill, Georgetown. Robertson & Sons, 2 H. G. Robertson, Best Jersey or Guornsey Grade Heifer Montague, 3 Jno A. Annear, Lower Monalved in 1910-1 Thomas Henry. ague Best Hoistein or Holstein Grade Cow. Best 6 Stark Apples-1 J. M. Robertson milk or calf, any age-1 Wm. McConnell & Sons, Inkerman, 2 H. G. Robertson, 3 Best Holstein or Holstein Grade Heifer. D. J. Stewart alved in 1909-1 and 2 F. G. Bovyer. Best 5 Pewaukee-1 Jno A. Annear, Best Holstein or Holstein Grade Heifer Lower Montague, 2 Geo. Annear 3 D. J. calved fn 1909-1 Mant McLean, 2F. G. Stewart. Bovyer, 3 Jas. Gordon, Now Perth. Best 5 King Apples-1 Wm McAulay, Best Holstein Grade Heifer, calved i Georgetown Royalty, 2 E. B. McLean, 1910-1 Mont. McLean, 2. F. G. Bovyer, Georgetown, 4 Jno Robertson. 3 C. J. Bruce, Valleyfield. Best 5 Famuse Apples-1 Mrs. D. K. Best Herd of Dairy Cattle, consisting of Shaw, Brudenell. 2 McIntyre & Sons,

Bull and 4 females, 1 year old or over, Montague, 3 E. B. McLaren, Georgetown. Bull to be registered and all to be owned C. J. Bruce, Valleyfield ; 2 F. G. Johnson, by the exhibitor. The judge to give pre- Aitken, Aitken's Ferry, 2 Jno Robertson Best 5 other variety named-1 Sam'l B. erence to uniformity of type.-J. Mont & Sons, 3 Geo. Annear, Lower Montague. Best 1 box Apples packed for export-1 Best pair of Steers, 1 year old-1 Wm R W. Stewart, Brudeuell, 2 Jno. Robert-McConnell, 2 J. Mont McLean. son & Sons. Best pair of Steers, Calves of 1910-1 Best 20, Transsendent Crab Apples-1 P. Mont Annear, 2 F. G. Boyver. W. Gotell, Georgetown, 2 Mrs. Milford

Moar, Georgetown. Best 5 Red Astrachen Apples-1 Wm, Best 20 Hyslop Crab Apples-1 Carl S. MoAulay, Georgetown Royalty, 2 J. Ma Stewart, Brudenell, 2 Chas. Parker, Geo'

Little Pond. Mr Doherty that an investi- Helen G Owen Hughes, Iona Cow, in milk or calf any age-1 Fred Robertson & Son, Inkerman, 3 H. G. town Royalty Best pair of Steers, 1 year old Ferguson, Lower Montague, 2. D. Mc- Robertson, Montague. Best Clydesdale, Shire or Hnghes Best 20 Yellow Magnum Bonum Plums A large force of workmen after digg-Robert C. G. J. Carver, Char-Best 5 Duchess of Oldenburg Apples-1 -1 Geo, Wright, Lower Montague, 2 D. ing for thirty hours, into the debris of -1 Wm. McConnell; 2 J. Mont. Gregor, Montague. Percheron Stallion any age, Best Shorthorn or Shorthorn Grade J. M. Robertson & Son, Inkerman, 2 Alex J. Stewart, Lower Montague, 3 Sam'l B. The Times building Los Angeles wrecklottetown, Bailey registered-1 St. Peter's Clyde McLean. scenting scandaland he wound

Campbell, 2 J. L. Poole, Lower Montague Best 20 Damsons-1 D. J. Stewart, Lower Montague, 2 Mrs. Annie Wightman, Lower Montague Best other variety Plums, named-1 D. . Stewart, Lower Montague, 2 Ed. Poole, Kate Keenan, Georgetown. Best 5 Clapp's Favorite Pears-1 R. W. tewart, Brudenell, 3 Roy Bulpitt, Rose-Best 5 Bartlett Pears-1 D. J. Stewart, Lower Montague, 2 Mrs Annie Wightman, ower Montague, 3 Ed. Poole. Best 5 other variety Pears named-1 D . Stewart, Lower Montague, 2 Mrs. A. Wightmon, 3 Alex. McPhee, Georgetown. Best Single Loaf White Bread, homemade -1 Mary Morrisey, Ge orgetown ; 2 Martha Stewart, Red Point. Best Single Loaf Whole WheSt or Graham Bread-1 Mrs. A. D. McPhee, Georgeown; 2 Ethel Morrisey, Geogretown, Best 1 dozen Tee Biscuits-1 Mrs. J mith, Georgetown; 2 Mrs. Dr. Stewar Best 1 dozen Raised Biscuits or Rolls-Mr. Jno. Smith; 2 Maggie McConnell, Georgetown Best Pound Cake, plain icing-1 Marion Morrise y, Georgetown; 2 Maggie Senca-Best Pint Jar Mixed Pickles, home-made -1 Marion Morrisey; 2 Mrs. E. Balpitt, Cardigan Best Pint Jar Chow Chow, home-made -1 Mrs. Cassius Clay, Dundas; 2 Stella Aitken Best Pint Jar Sweet Pickles, home-made -1 Mrs. Dr. Stewart ; 2 Marion Morrisey. Best Pint Bottle Tomato Catsup, homemade-1 Mrs. Dr. Stewart; 2 Mrs. A. D. McPhee, Georgetown

Best Sample Red Currant Jelly or Jam -1 Marion Morrisey ; 2 Mrs. C. H. Poole. Best Sample Strawberry Jam-1 Mrs. Wm. McDonald, New Perth ; 2 Mrs. apper, Georgetown.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1910 . MARRIED. CAMPBELL-At North Lake, on Sep LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS tember 6th, Margaret A Campbell, STYMEIST - BISHOP - At Murray aged 62 years. May her soul rest in Four towns were practically demolish A fire in the heart of New York yes Bank of River, P. E. Island on Sept 26th by peace. ed by a typhoon which swept over the MacLellan Bros., terday caused damage to the extent of Rev. Ewen McDougall, John T. Cayagan province Philiphine Islands on McLEAN-At Hopefield on Sept. 13th, \$1,500,000. New Stymeist of Murray River to Lavinia Friday. A thousand persons are prac-Mary relict of the late Donald Mc-Bishop of Cambridge, Mass. tically homeless and destitute. The Lean, aged 73 years. Commerce government is making relief plans. McKINLEY-MUCH -At Mount Her. The steamer Chrique is reported lost PETERS-At Rustico, on the 15th, Sept. bert, on the 28th, September B. S, in the Gulf of Panama, from explosion Gilbert Peters aged 93 years. May of her boilers. Seventy passengers and Store McKinley to Beatrice Ella Mutch. his soul rest in peace. In a flight made dangerous by wind her crew are believed to have perished. Tailors and Gents' Furnishers. both of Charlottetown. Building and fog. Aviator Weyman Friday won QUINN - At Aubarn, Fort Augustus. DALTON-DURANT -At St. Paul's Fsancis Quinn, aged 90 years. May the Grand Prix for the best flight round The Dutch Inventor Waldemar Paulchurch, Summerside, Rev. J. C. Mcthe spire of Milan Cathedral. Weyman sen, has succeeded incandescent lamps his soul rest in peace. Lean officiating, J. Edward Dalton to flow in a Farman bi-plane and exhibitby wireless transmission of an electric Mary C. Durant. COFFIN-At Mt. Stewart, on Sept. 28th, ed great skill. current. SAUNDERS-McLEOD - On the 29th 1910, James Coffin, aged 79 years. To Be Well Dressed at a inst. at the residence of the bride's McKINNON-At Brookfield, Oct. 1st, Marconi, at present in the Argentine W. Benson, market gardener at parents, Norman and Mrs. McLeod, 1910, Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon, aged Republic, has received wireless signals City, by Rev. William Harrison, Ed-Medicine Hat, has just upearthed a direct from Glace Bay, and from Glifton potato plant which breaks all the rewin Garfield Saunders to Miss Mary Ireland. The distance covered is 5,000 Katherine MacLeod both of Char- MALLETT-At the home of her daughter cords for production. The plant, promiles. Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Little York, on duced from a single seed, disclosed on **Reasonable Cost** lottetown. Oct. 1st, 1910, Mrs. Walter Mallett, being dug up one hundred and thirty-CAMPBELL-GRANT-At the residence The freighter New York, operated by aged 75 years. nine potatoes of the bride's mother, Gladstone, P. E the Nick Steamship Company, founder-I., on Sept. 21st, 1910. by Rev A J. BOYCE-At Murray River on the 19th, ed Sunday in Thunder Bay, Lake September, Jane Ann, relict of the MacNeill, Hugh Campbell of Peter's The arrival at Hyannis, Mass, of Michigan. Her crew was piched up by Let Us Make Your Suit! late Valentine Boyce, of Mermaid, the crew of the fourmasted schooner a yawl. The loss will be \$75,000. Road and Mary, eldest daughter of Mrs. Robert Grant aged 74 years. William Palmer, from Round Shoal LIDSTONE-At Freetown on September lightship, brought the word that the McLEOD-MATTHEWS. -At St James On Saturday, a young man named 24th, Mary, daughter of Isaac Lid- vessel lies a total wreck on Davis Bank. Manse, City, on Sept 28th, 1910, by Albert Billings was killed while plough on Nantucket Island. The vessel is Rev. T. F. Fullerton, Charles Douging in a field near Millville, N. B., dur-Have you been giving your money away to a poor tailor for clothes that did not the largest four master ever built. lass John McLeod of Mt. Buchanan to McCARREN - At the City Hospital, ng a severe electric storm. His horses satisfy you? or worse still have you, thinking you were saving two or three dollars on your suit, paid your good money for a "Ready-Made"—a suit that stays good Catherine Matthews of Belle River. were also killed. Sept 26th, 1910, Catherine McCarren, In consequence of the installation aged 62 years. May her soul rest in McCRORY-COYLE-At St. Bonaven only until you wear it, and instead of adding to your appearance, will by its bad Cartiss tarbine engines in the new ture Catholic Church, on Sept. 20th, A fire at Amherst Sanday caused a fitting qualities make you appear poorly dressed. Have you ever thought that a, British cruiser Bristol, she has develop-CHAPPELL-At Charlottetown, on Oct. ed on her trial a speed of 27 knots, by the Rev. Fahter Brown, Miss Lena oss of \$30,000. The flames broke out "Ready-Made" was the most expensive Suit you could buy. Do you know that one 4th, 1910, John Josiah Chappell, of which is the record for a warship of E. Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in a building in the centre of the town the P. E. Island Railway, aged 63. her type. The turbines are manufac-Philip Coyle, of Charlottetown, P. E. occupied by D. M. Ferguson, dry goods good Tailor-Made Suit at \$20.00 to \$25.00 will outwear any two Ready-Made at Island , to Mr. William McCrory, o \$15.00, and that the made-to-order suit will hold its shape and its good looks until and H. A. Crease, druggist. The fire tured by Brown & Co., of Clyde Bank. New York. had a good start before the firemen arthe cloth is worn out, while a Ready Made will only look good for a short time. Isn't As we are on the threshrived. There is a total loss of Ferguit cheaper for you to invest \$25.00 for a good suit once a year, than to invest \$15.00 for a poor one, twice in that period? You will agree with us in that, wont you? son's stock and the building is thoroughold on the season when sub-A territory of fifty miles square and DIED ly gutted. The building is of brick and scriptions are usually paid we extending from Flagstaff, Arizona to Then our proposition is this : We keep a stock of all the best cloths made-we have the walls are intact. the Grand Canyon of Colorado River would like to remind our stands practically depopulated because KELLY-Suddenly, in this city on Sept. Worsteds, we have Tweeds, in all the leading shades ; we have Serges and Vecunias 30th, Conductor Francis Kelly, aged friends that we are open to of earthquakes and rumbling which be-The new Catholic Orphanage, near in blue and black-in fact we have everything that's made for men's clothes. We 60 years. As mentioned in our columns in a late issue, deceased receive remittances from them ginning on Suuday Sept. 25 are steadily st. Dunstan's College, was formally have expert cutters, men who have spent years in studying the art of designing men's opened yesterday forenoon. Very Rev. ncreasing in magnitude and violence. had lately retired from active duty on clothes, and we have a staff of workmen trained in every branch of the trade, men any day. We also trust that Dr. Morrison, V. G., officiated, assisted the railway, and his many friends who put into a job work of the highest order. and surrounded by a large number of hoped that he would long be spared it is not too much to ask them B. Feetman, foreman of the shunting to enjoy his rest and retirement, On to be so kind as to remit at engine at the Deep Water terminus house, high Mass and sermon, and the the diocesan priests. Blessing of the You can select a suit at any price from \$18.00 to \$30.00. We will make it to Friday afternoon he accompanied his Halifax was crushed to death at Richdaughter, who was returning to the earliest possible moment. In and while trying to escape the express erection of the station of the Cross conyour individual measure, we will put the best of trimmings into it, and we give you stituted the religious function :. good style and the best of workmanship. In short, your money is not ours until you Boston, to the railway station here. All understand that what is from St. John, which had just pulled After bidding her good bye and after delayed from day to day is out of North Street. He was struck by are satisfied with the suit in every particular. " The Voice Over Drunkenness, or Do sook a weak turn and became an- liable to be entirely neglect- 1y. True Principles Fail." This is the title Don't you think it will pay you to leave your conscious. A priest was telephoned f a temperance lecture delivered by for and he was anointed in the station. ed. We shall, therefore, es-Frank J. Praught, now printed in pamorder with us? He was then conveyed to his home in teem it a great favor if our Masters and workmen met at Manphlet form and offered for sale by the the ambulance, where he shortly subscribers will kindly give chester, England last Friday evening, suthor. The lecturer treats his subject afterwards expired. Miss Kelly was brought back from the Junction on a this matter their earliest at-brought back from the Junction on a in the most original manner and sells settlement, having been reached. The his brochure for the small sum of ten trolly. As we remarked on his retire- tention. employers Federation therefore ordered cents. Anyone who purchases a copy The Swellest Line of Men's Furnishings usent from active duty on the road, of this unique temperance lecture and the mills to close at noon Saturday. deceased had been in the employ of New Offices. Three hundred thousand men will be reads it through will not regret their the railroad for 35 years, and had investment. thus locked out.

all that pertains to it the new city office high regard in which he was held just opened by the Grand Trunk Pacific was evinced by the large concourse in Granville Street, Vancouver, is new, smart and altogether attractive. The moon, under very unfavorable weather counters, desks and every bit of furniconditions. The C. M. B. A. and ture and all the fixtures are new and of K. of C. to which associations de-the latest type. The large room is divid ceased belonged, turned out in large numbers at the funeral and marched passenger office; in the centre, the to the cemetery on St. Peter's Road. freight office. The woodwork is of Rev. Dr. McLellan efficiated at the Libera in the Cathedral and at the grave. He leaves to mourn, a widow, five daughters and one son. May his ful new scenery along this newest transcontinental line

In keeping with the railway itself and

attending his funeral on Sunday aftersoul rest in peace.

earned the esteem and good will of all

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top, 28 inches \$2.75 32 inches 3.00

Waterproof Canvas. Doctor arrived. Restrew collapsed when the current was cut off. but, following Plain Edges of ends sheet iron bound, complete recovery 3-8 inch Hardwood Slats, 3-ply Leather Handles,

Bros.

30 inches \$3.25 32 inches 3.75 34 inches 4.15

Stanley

A big section of the Panama Canal A heavy gale started from the cas prism was, on the 29th Sept., filled up and shifting to north, and northwest by a great landslide. Earth and rocks swept over the Island, Sunday. The not only covered all the tracks on the velocity of the wind was about 24 miles east side, and filled the canal ditch, but an hour, and the temperature dropped spread over the track on the west side. from 62 degrees to 37 above zero. At The slide occurred in the Culebra Cut, Malpeque a few fishing boats went where the cut is deepest.

ashore. At Murray Harbor the schooner Francis P. Cook owned by R. Calhoun and the Charles S. owned by

Card of Thanks.

Advices of the 30th, September, from Samuel Penny were driven on the St. John,s Nfid., say : Conditions apflats. The latter was floated Monday proaching those of starvation rise be- and it is excected that the other will fore the natives of Labrador coast at also be got off without much difficulty. the prospect for the coming winter, ow-

ing to the complete failure of the shore fisheries. The catch for the season will A Quebec despatch reports that a large number of valuable mineral be the poorest in the annals of the coun specimens have been brought back to civilization by the Government ex-

plorers who have just returned from a three months trip to Chibogamon, and Walter Brookins alighted gracefully these will be at once assayed and subwith his aeroplane in face of a great jected to both miscroscopic observation crowd at Springfield, Ill., in seven ours, forty-three minutes from Chicago, and chemical analysis. The trip of the after having sailed his bi-plane 192 explorers through the country traversmiles with two stops. Brookins thus ed by thein was in many espects a thrilling and sensational one. Enorecomes the champion for a sustained mous rivers were ascended in many crossing flight of 86 miles from New instances where it was only possible to York to Philadelphia, and thereby won do so by polling up violent rapids. Many the \$10,000 prize offered by Chicago. cataracts were encouraged, around

which it was, of course, necessary to King George V. of England, on the portage canoes, baggage and supplies. 27th Sept., became an honorary mem- Along the whole of the route traversed ber of the Ancient and Honorable Artil by the expedition good timber lands lery Company of Boston, and within a were found, and where the trees grew few days n committee of three will pro- stunted towards the north, there is meed to notify him of his new dignity. abundance of pulp wood, while the The suggestion that the present King various falls and rapids abunding be invited to take the place of his late throughout the entire territory are capfather on the rolls of the company was able of producing almost unlimit ed eceived with the greatest enthusiasm. electric power.

There was issued from the battleship New Hampshire at New York, Sunday a list of twenty-two men who perished

try for Labrador fisheries.

The Mother Superior and Sisters of by the swamping of a whale boat which Notre Dame Academy desire to tender was being towed to a vessel at anchor

by the swamping of a whale ook which was being towed to a vessel at anothor in the Hudson River. Appended to the list. are the names of eleven men-still absent, but who are not remember-ed as having been in the swamped bost. Geo. Ford, after being alone on an island in Lake Secol, Ont, for forty-five from Duluth to trap along English Riv-er, but was deserted by bis companion who took boat, guns and provisions. Ford di his best to stract the attention of a. steamer that passed occasionally, but failed many times. Finally the steamer saw him and rescond him-The police are looking for the false friend who deserted bim. The police are looking for the false friend who deserted bim. The boil of several Clergy of the Diocese, ta all other kind friends in Charlottetown, the several Clergy of the Diocese, ta all other kind friends in Charlotter to the several clergy of the Diocese, ta all other kind friends in Charlotter to the several clergy of the Diocese, ta all other kind friends in Charlotter to the past, and charles the several clergy of the Diocese, ta all other kind friends in Charlotter to the past, and now or lately in the post-the statemer that passed occasionally, but failed many times. Finally the the several Clergy of the Diocese, ta all other kind friends in Charlotter to the past, and now or lately in the post-the sate friend who deserted bim. The police are looking for the false friend who deserted bim. The police are looking for the false friend who deserted bim.

and throughout the Island for their one hundred acres of land, a little more or less. While a heavy current from an elec-

trical machine at which he was work- generous donation and the encouragement given by their attendance, the ing was passing through his body, Mother Superior and Sisters of Notre Herbert Restrew, an operator for the Glass Works, Winnipeg, retained con- Dame Academy offer their warmest sciousness and calmly gave directions and most cordial thanks. Net proceeds to men what to do for him until the of the Bazsar are about \$980. Doctor arrived. Restrew collapsed when

The Market Prices. his directions, the men kept up artificial respiration and he is now on fair way

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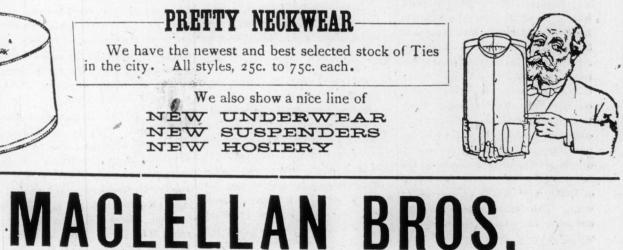
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the ring. This rite is found in all the ancient rituals - Latin, Greek Syriao - though in early times it are so unfortunate as to be afflicted seems not to have been universal with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outamong the Latins. Now follows the ward applications do not cure. imposition of hands, which, according to the common opinion, is the

essence of consecration. Both the ing, burning, itching skin disease will consecrator and the assistant bishops disappear. place both hands, to express the plenitude of the power conferred and of the grace asked for, on the head of the elect, saying, "Receive the Holy Ghos."-without restric-

tion and with all His gifts, as the Hood's Sarsaparilla simple formula indicates. Theolorids the blood of all impurities and gians do not agree as to whether cures all eruptions. the communication of the gift of the

Holy Ghost is directly implied in entoned by the consecrator, and these words, but the prayers which while the hymn is being sung the follow seem to determine the imposinew bishop is led by the assistant tion of hands by which the grace and bishops through the church, that he power of the episcopacy is signified may bless the people. Having reand conferred. In the Greek ritual turned to the altar-or to the throne the prayer which accompanies the in his own cathedral-the bishop imposition of hands is clearly the gives the final solemn blessing as form. The "Veni, Creator Spir- usual. The consecrator and assistitus" is sung, during which the con- ant bishops move toward the Gospel secrator first makes the sign of the corner of the altar and face the cross with holy chrism on the crown Epistle side; the new bishop goes or tonsure of the new bishop and to the Epistle corner, and there, then anoints the rest of the orown. with mitre and crosier, facing the That this unction is to symbolize the consecrator, makes a genuflexion and gifts of the Holy Ghost with which chants "Ad multos annos." He the Church desires a bishop to be proceeds to the middle of the prefilled, is evident from the prayer della and performs the same cerewhich follows, "May constancy of faith, purity of love, sincerity of voice. Finally, approaching the peace abound in him," The anoint feet of the consecrator, he again ing of the hands of the bishop in the genuflects, chanting in a still higher form of a cross, and afterwards of tone of voice. After this the conthe entire palms, then follows. secrator and the assistant bishops This unction indicates the powers receive him to the kiss of peace. that are given to him. The conse- Accompanied by the assistant bishorator then makes thrice the sign of ops, he returns to his altar, reciting the cross over the hands thus anoint. the Gospel of St. John. All then ed and prays: "Whatsoever thon lay aside their vestments and depart shalt bless, may it be blessed; and in peace. whatsoever thou shalt sanctify may Martene, De antiquis Ecclesiae it be sanctified; and may the im-

ritibus (Venice, 1753); Amberger, position of this consecrated hand Pastoraltheologie (Ratisbon, 1884), and thumb be profitable in all things II; Bernard, Cours de liturgie roto salvation." The hands of the maine-le Pontifical (Paris, 1902, I ; bishop are then joined, the right Kenrick, Form of Consecration of a resting on the left, and placed in a Bishop (Asltimore, 1868.) linen cloth which is suspended from II. Consecration of a Fixed Altar. his neck.

-At the Consecration of a church Presentation of the episcopal in- at least one fixed altar must be consignia .- The crosier is then blessed secrated. Altars, permanent strucand handed to the bishop, who re- tures of stone, may be consecrated ceives it between the index and at other times, but only in churches be in future a firmly fixed and con- Some authors attribute its origin to middle fingers, the hands remaining that have been consecrated or at ioined. The consecrator at the same least solemnly blessed. We have time admonishes him, as the Ritual instances in which a simple priest indicates, that the true character of bas performed this rite. Walafridus the ecclesiastical shepherd is to tem. Strabo, in the Life of St. Gall (cb. per the exercise of justice with meek. vi), says that St. Columban, at that ness, and not to neglect strictness of time being a priest, having dedicatdiscipline through love of tranquil- ed the church of St. Aurelia at Breity. The consecrator then blesses genz on the Lake of Constance, the ring and places it on the third anointed the altar, deposited the finger of the bishop's right hand, relics of St. Aurelia under it, reminding the latter that it is the and celebrated Mass on it. Bat symbol of fidelity which he owes to according to the present discipline Holy Church. The book of the of the Church, the ordinary minister Gospels is taken from the bishop's of its consecration is the diocesan shoulders and handed to him, with bishop. Without the permission of the command to go and preach to the ordinary, a bishop of another the people committed to his care. diocese cannot licitly consecrate an He then receives the kiss of peace altsr, although without such perfrom the consecrator and the assist- mission the consecration would be ant bishops, and the latter conduct valid. One and the same bishop him to his altar, where the crown of must perform the rite from the behis head is cleansed with crumbs of gioning to the end. An altar may

middle, and at the four corners; the "Faculates Extraordinariae," C. Itching Skin thirdly, whilst going round the altar VI. The relics are not exposed, nor Distress by day and nightthree times. After the third incen are Matins and Lauds recited on the That's the complaint of those sation, the censer is given to a priest, evening before the consecration : neivested in surplice, who, till the end ther is the vigil kept. The ceremonof the consecration, continues going ies are similar to thoes used at the The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scal-

of the consecration, continues going around the altar, incensing it on all sides, save when the bishop uses the censer. The incense symbolizes the sweet odour of prayer which is to as-cend from the altar to heaven, whilst the fullness of the grace of the Holy the fullness of the grace of the Holy and the offering of the Holy Sacrifice. Ghost, which is to descend on the take place ; and the sombo ical meanaltar and the faithful, is indicated by lngs of these ceremonies are the same the prayers recited after the three un- as those given at the consecration of

ctions which follow. The consecra- an altar. IV. Consecration of a Church. tor than anoints the table of the altar at the middle and the four corners, By a decree of the Council of Trent twice with the oil of catechumens, (Sess. XXII), Mass should not be and the third time with holy chrism, celebrated in any place except a con After each unction he goes round the secrated or blessed church. Hence altar once, incensing it continuously, it is the wish of the Oburch that at the first and second time passing by least cathedrals and parish churches the Epistle side, and third time by be solemnly consecrated, and that the Gospel side. Finally, as if to in smaller churches be blessed (Cong. dicate the complete sancification of Sac. Rit., 7 Aug., 1875), but any the altar, he pours and spreads over church and public or semi public oraits table the oil of catechumens and tory may be consecrated (Cong. Sac. holy chrism together, rubbing the Rit. 5 June, 1999). Both by conboly oils over it with his right hand, secratian and by blessing a church is whilst the chanters sing the appropriate dedicated to Divine worship, which antiphon, "Behold the smell of my forbids its use for common or profane son is as the smell of a plentiful field. " purposes. Consecration is a rite re-(Gen., xxvii, 27, 28). When served to a bishop, who by the solemn the church is consecrated at the same anointing with holy chrism, and in the ime, the twelve crosses on the inner prescribed form, dedicates a building walls are now anointed with holy to the service of God, thereby raising chrism and incensed. The consecta- it in perpetuum to a higher order, tor then blesses the incense and removing it from the malign influence sprinkles it with boly water. Then of Satan, and rendering it a place in he forms it into five crosses, each which the prayers of the faithful are in a valuable horse by the use of consisting of five grains, on the table more readily heard and favours are MINARD'S LINIMENT. of the altar, in the middle and at the more graciously granted by God

our corners. Over each cross of in (Pontificale Romanum). The bless cense he places a cross made of thin ing of a church is a less solemn rite, wax taper. The ends of each cross which may be performed by a priest are lighted, and with them the incease delegated by the diocesan bishop. is burned and consumed. This cere- It consists in the sprinkling with boly nony symbolizes the true sacrifice water and the recital of prayers, thus

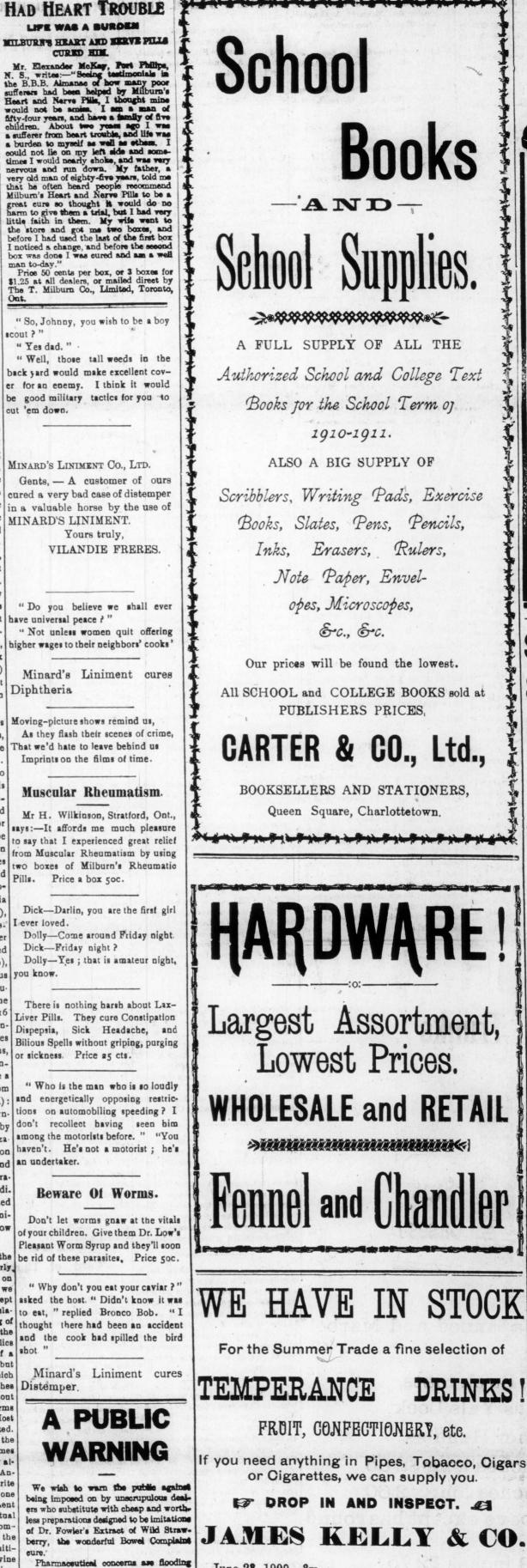
which is thereafter to be offered on making it a sacred place, though not rbe altar; and it indicates that our necessarily in perpetuum. Consecraprayers must be fervent and animat- tion differs from mere blessing in this, ed by true and lively faith if they are that it imprints an indelible mark be acceptable to God and efficac- (St. Thomas, II-II, Q. xxxix, a, 3)

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ous against our spiritual enemies, on the building, by reason of which it Finally, the bishop traces with holy may never be transferred to common chrism a cross on the front of the or profane uses.

altar and on the juncture of the table The consecration of churches dates Moving-picture shows remind us, and the base on which it rests at the probably from Apostolic times and is, As they flash their scenes of crime, our corners. as if to join them to- in a sense, a continuation of the That we'd hate to leave behind us gether, to indicate that this altar is to Jewish rite instituted by Solomon. Imprints on the films of time. stant source of grace to all who with Pope St. Evaristus (d. 105), but it is



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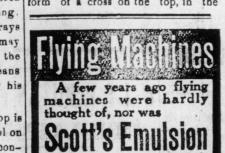
Afterwards the bishop washes his year, but a Sunday or feast day is to bands, and both be and the conse- be preferred (Pontificale Romanum.) orator, at their respective altars, It is difficult to determine when the continue the Mass as usual, down rite used at present was introduced. to the prayer of the Offertory in- To the essentials of consecration clusively. After the Offertory the reference is made as early as the new bishop is led to the consecrat- sixth century by the Council of Agde or's altar where he presents to the (506): "Altars are to be conselatter two lighted torches, two loaves orated not only by the chrism, but of bread, and two small barrels of with the sacerdotal blessing;" and wine. This offering is a relio of by St. Caesarius of Arles (d. about ancient discipline, according to 542) in a sermon delivered at the which the faithful made their offer- consecration of an altar: "We have ings on such occasions for the sup- today consecrated an altar, the stone port of the clergy and other purposes of which was blessed or anointed." connected with religion. From the (Migne, P. L., LXVII., Serm. Offertory to the Communion the coxxx.) bishop stands at the Epistle side of

bread, and his hair is adjusted. be consecrated on any day of the

The ceremonies of the exposition the consecrator's altar and recites of the relics on the evening before and acts together with the latter the day of consecration, the keeping everything as indicated in the Mis- of the vigil, the blessing of the Gresal. After the consecrator bas con- gorian water, the sprinkling of the somed on-half of the Host which he alter, and the translation of the relics consecrated at Mass, and partaken to the church are the same as those of one-half of the Precious Blood described at the consecration of a together with the particle of the church (see IV, below). When the consecrated Host that was dropped relics have been carried to the church, into the chalice, he Communicates the consecrator anoints with holy the bishop by giving him, first, the chrism, at the four corners, the sepother half of the consecrated Host, ulchre of the alter (see altar), in and then the Precious Blood remain- which the relics are to be enclosed, ing in the chalice. Both take the thereby sanctifying the cavity in ablations from different chalices, which the venerated remains of the after which the new bishop goes to martyrs are to rest, and then reverentthe Gospel side of the consecrator's ly places therein the case containing altar, and with the consecrator con- the relics and incenses them. Havtinues the Mass down to the blessing ing anointed with holy chrism the neinclusively. The consecrator then ther side of the small slab that is to blesses the mitre and places it on cover the sepulchre, he spreads blessthe head of the bishop, referring to ed cement over the ledge of the sepits mystical signification as a belmet ulchre on the inside and fits the slab of protection and salvation, that the into the cavity, after which he anoints wearer of it may seem terrible to the the upper side of the slab and the copponents of truth and be their alter-table near it. He then incensturdy adversary. The gloves are ses the alter, first, on every sidethen blessed and put on the hands of right, left, front and on the topthe bishop, referring to the action of whilst the chanters sing the antiphon Tacob, who, having his hands cov- " Stetit angelus "; secondly, in the ered with the skins of kide, implored form of a cross on the top, in the

and received the paternal blessing. In like manner the consecrator prays that the wearer of the gloves may deserve to implore and receive the blessings of Divine grace by means of the saving Host offered by his bande.

Conclusion .- The new bishop is then enthroned on the feldstool on the predella, from which the con-



faith approach it. Then follow the more probable that he merely problessings of the altar-cloths, vases, mulgated formally as a law what had and ornaments of the altar, the cele- been the custom before his time, or bration of Mass, and the publication prescribed that a church cannot be of . the Indulgences, as at the end of consecrated without the celebration the consecration "of a church. of the Holy Sacrifice. That churches were consecrated before peace had Pills. Price a box 50c. Loss of Consecration .- An altar oses its consecration: (1) when the been granted to the Church would ap-

table of the altar is broken into two or pear not only from the life of St Cecilia more large pieces; (2) when at the (Roman Breviary, 22 November), corner of the table that portion which who prayed for a cessation of hos." the consecrator anointed with holy tilities against the Christians in order oil is broken off; (3) when several that her home might be consecrated large stones of the support of the as a church by St. Urban I. (222-230), table are removed ; (4) when one of but also from the life of St. Marcellus you know.

the columns which support the table (308-309), who appears to have actuat the corners is removed ; (5) if for ally consecrated a church in the home any reason whatever the table is re of St. Lucina (Roman Breviary, 16 moved from the support, or only rais. January.) Before the time of Coned from it-e. g., to renew the ce- stantine the Consecration of churches ment ; (6) by the removal of the rel- was, on account of the persecutions, ics, or by the fracture or removal, by necessarily private, but after the conchance or design, of the small cover, version of that emperor it became a

or slab, placed over the cavity con- solemn public rite, as appears from "Who is the man who is so loudly and energetically opposing restrictaining the relics. (See also Altar, Eusebius of Caesarea (Hist. Eccl., X):

After these things a spectacle earn-Bona, Rerum Liturgicarum libri estly prayed for and much desired by don't recollect having seen bim among the motorists before. " "You duo (Turin, 1747-53); Martene, us all appeared, viz., the solemniza-De antiquis Ecclesiae ritibus (Venice, tion of the festival of the dedication haven't. He's not a motorist ; he's 753); Bernard, Cours de of churches throughout every city, and an undertaker.

iturgie romaine-le Pontifical (Paris, the consecration of newly built ora-1902), II, Amberger, Pastoralthelo- tories." The passage clearly indi. Beware Of Worms. ogie (Ratisbon, 1884), II, Van Der cates that churches were consecrated Stappen, Sacra Liturgia (Mechlin, before, and that accordingly the anni-Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals

1902), III, Uttini, Corso di Scienza versaries of the dedication might now your children. Give them Dr. Low's Liturgica (Belogna, 1904) S. L. T., be publicly celebrated. Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon The Altar, in Am. Eccl. Rev. July, It is difficult to determine in what the be rid of these parasites. Price 50c. 1904; Schulte, Consecranda (New right of consecration consisted in early,

times. Many sermons preached on "Why don't you eat your caviar ? ' these occasions are still extant, and we III. Consecration of an Altar asked the host. " Didn't know it was find occasional notices of the vigil kept Stone .- Mass must be celebrated before the consecration, of the translato eat, " replied Bronco Bob. " I ither on an alter which has been tion of the relics, and of the tracing of thought there had been an accident consecrated or on a consecrated altar. the Greek and Latin alphabet on the and the cook had spilled the bird stone, or portable altar (Rubr. Gen. pavement of the church. The relics shot. Miss., XX.) Its consecration is a were not always the whole body of a

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The cavity for the relics is made on the top of the stone, usually near separation of any building from a comits front edge. It may be in the cen- mon to a sacred use, which would be the tre of the stone, but never on its front first religious act in the process of initiedge (Coug. Sac. Rit. 13 June, 1899) ating and appropriating it to a Divine use-was always ealled its consecration. Relics of two martyrs, with three In allusion to this fact the first beginngrains of incense, are placed immediing of anything is often styled its dediately (i. e. without a reliquary) in cation (Bingham Origines sive Antiquit. its cavity, which is closed with a Eccles., VIII, ix, §1), which word the small slab of natural stone fitting ex- Roman Pontifical uses in this place only actly upon the opening. The Cong -"De Ecclesiae Dedicatione sen Conse-Sac. (16 Feb., 1906) declared that cratione"-elsewhere the word consecratio only is used. It cannot be definfor valid consecration it suffices to itely decided when the rite of consecrahave enclosed in the cavity the relics tion in use at present began to be emof one martyr. The Pontifical ployed. The Pontifical of Egbert, Archmakes no mention of the blessing of bishop of York (733-767) bears a strikthe cement with which the slab is se- ing resemblance to it.

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