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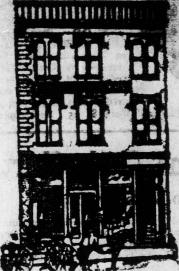
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We have just received a quantity of very fine, large Herring, which we are offering in half barrels, pails and by the dozen.

Price, \$1.40 per Pail. \$3.40 per Half Barrel.

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Two neighbors may join and

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quality to be good, otherwise

they may be returned at our

to do so, It is blended espe-

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cially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued

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OAK BRAND TEA

In order to introduce our Oak Brand Tea we will ship and prepay freight to any station or shipping point on P. E. Island an 18 lb. caddie, and if you are not satisfied in every way return at our expense, and we will refund your money. Cutithis out and enclose \$4.00 and mail to us.

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(And Address).....

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St. Dunstan's College

to any three young men who will fulfill the necessary, easy conditions required. These may be beginners, or former students of the College who have not been able to complete their course. In addition to this we have at our disposal four scholarships at the

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of Charlottetown A full course in this excellent Commercial College may be won by any four young men or women, in town or country, who will fulfill the easy conditions we require. Whenever anyone satisfies the requirements in either of the cases enumerated he or she will be given a cer-If you have never tried our tificate entitling the holder to the educational advantages Eureka Tea it will pay you offered. A rare opportunity is here placed within reach of offerings of all kinds appertaining to those desirous of acquiring a good education, and no time parochial work are placed in one should be lost in taking advantage thereof. Only a little work is required in order to secure the coveted boon, and all can easily be accomplished during this summer's vacation, so that the winners may enter either college at the opening clergy according to a rigid custom-

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Many who have their suits made to order have an idea that they can get what they want in a Ready made Overcoat. But they are quite as objectionable as ready-made suits and show at a glance the lack of style and fit. We incorporate the very latest style ideas in our tailoring, and by only the best materials, which is a guarantee in itself. Before you buy a new overcoat give us a chance to show our new overcoatings and talk things over with you.

THE NOBBY TAILORS.

land.

In view of the Church crisis in France, considerable interest attaches to an article contributed by Mr Patrick Boyle, to Le Correspond ant (Paris) under the above title. A study of the situation in countries where there are no Concordata, is appropriately useful, he says. America occurs to one immediately but the example of Ireland is not less instructive. Here the voluntaty system of supporting their Church is better understood and bet ter organized than by the Catholic of any country. It is also an older atem. The Church, free !: State control, lives of its own resources and prospers. Everything touching the situation of the Church may be reduced to the following heads: First, the nomination of the bishops and parish priests; second, the religious budget; third, the right of property; fourth, the legal position of the religious congregations; fifth, the marriage laws, sixth the burial laws; seventh, the clergy and education; eigth, the clergy and

At the present day, the nomina tion of the Bishops is regulated by a decree of the Propaganda (1829). A candidate for episcopal honors must be Irish by birth. Oace elected, he is entirely free in his administration. A bishop draws the revenve arising from two parishes, that of the Cathedral and one other, the sum according being his official income. As for the clergy, personal common fund; the offering made at Onristmas and Easter are added. The whole is divided among the ary scale. Where there is a rector and a curate, the rector takes twothirds, the curate one-third. If of course, to each priest as wall for Mass dues. The financial result for from £600 upwards; for a rector, from £200; for a curate from £80. The Catholic population of Ireland, some 3,308,561, thus supports 28 bishops, 1,029 rectors,

> As to the right of ownership, the property belonging to each parish is rested in certain trustees, the Catholic clergy having no "civil personality," but being owners simply as ordinary individuals. So entirely is in their pastors, that the management of Church property is invariably left to them with no attached the tribunals are incompetent to pronounce a divorce from the marriage-tie (a vinculo). A legal separation is all they can authorize. In regard to eduction, the Irish olergy excercise a large degree of liberty. In all primary education, their influence has been paramount, and though the action of governcourse. Secondary education is con- to her spiritual guides. ducted by the great orders; no secondary school being exclusively a lay establishment. In regard to traditional religion, and at all costs? headed to be ur just. He is as simple I.) available, are manife-tly in an I) available, are manifestly in an people. In the 16th century, they unfair position to non-Catholice. As almost whelly changed the nature of

barriers that separate the clergy of the people, have the confidence of the people. Truly a body of Christ-

What They Want."

of which is not to be excelled.

Church and State in Ire- people what they want." Poor at perfecte, to add to and perfect, to man! What a pity that he must add to and perfect our old methods violate his own delicate conscience, by the new; a formula which i do wicked things against his will. every other country in the world in

> And then the actress. She wants you to understand that she herself is triumphs of the Church. France decent. But she acts in an indecent has allowed too freely the scientist play. Yes, but she must "give the and the philosopher to spread his people what they want." Poor theories without taking the necesshem. Pity the poor actres!

'giving the people what they want." im. Poor fellow! Pity him! And the saleon-keeper. He hates cause.

He wouldn't let his own boy drink. M Piat, depends not jonly upon the are awful ornel to them. You don't suppose the slaves d

don't want the money. They want only to satisfy the people. And the people are tyrants. That's all. curates. If there are more than actresses. Pity the poor editor of never gives pain," two curates, two-fifths go to the the "yellow" sheet. Pity the poor 1,954 curates, in honorable dignity, while the charge for each contributing person weighs but very light-

the money? No! No! That

would be unjust to them. They

Pity the poor man who gives the people what they want,

The Christian Tradition.

the Catholic Institue of Paris, who conditions. In regard to marriage, is well known in Catholic France as an able and willing defender of the Church, its preachers and its teachings. In an article entitled "The Christian Tradition," contributed to sayings for arguments, or insinuates Le Correspondant (Paris), he wen- evil which he dare not say not. . tures to prophecy that the present He has too much sense to be affrontorisis is not one that will have any ed at insult, He is too busy to permanant stamp; that France will ment would submit schools to local her forefathers and that meanwhile civil control, the strongest Oatholic a salutary lesson shall have been the blundering discourtesy of better soon be rid of these parasites. Price sentiment is opposed to such a administered both to the people and though less educated minds, which, Aow comes it, the writer asks,

higher education, the Catholics, with It is, in a great measure, due to the as he is forcible, and as brief as he only one obsertered university (R. U innate character of the French for the political influence of the the French language by charging it in an attempt to reconstruct a national theatre, the Italians and the Spannomination of her bishops by the French Revolution. Is France Pope, through the Irish clergy, has never to learn from the lessons of restored to the Episcopate its native her past, he asks. Must insanity for him, because he seeks his super vigor. The system of voluntary always seem the prevailing system contributions has removed the of our national activity? Some have attributed the present evil to the and the people. The clergy, being machinations of Freemasony and theres is no doubt that it looms large ians serving their country, the like personal character of the clergy, in glorfy their illustrious Church, by

"Giving The People

That's the ory of every villain by actively endeavoring to co-ordin helping souls to hell, says the Calen- spirit of progress. dar, of St Mary's Church, Chicago. The church has, donsequently, than that except possibly that s And the cry is always a plea for lost for a time its hold upon the that might hurt a woman, or a child

justification.

The theatrical manager pata a people, by failing to recognize in that might hart a woman, or a child people, by failing to recognize in the might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him stated by the accordance of the people of the expounding of the manager strugge his shoulders and remarks; "I'm only giving the Pope Leo XIII.: veters novis augers that might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him stime the necessity of rejuvenating and remarks that might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him stime the maje of the maje of the maje of the might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him stime the necessity of rejuvenating and or any creature weaker than him sets that might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him sets that might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him sets that might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him sets that might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him sets that might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him sets that the necessity of rejuvenating sets.

It is with no intention to make a semparison that we present Cardinal and remarks: "I'm only giving the Pope Leo XIII.: veters novis augers dent of Harvard.—Caeket.

How cruel the people are. Poor which Catholicy flourishes, with the sole exception of France, has been the secret of the long and pacifictory

thing! She is a slave, two. And ary precaution to see that a counter the people are tyrants. Shame upon active propaganda was enforced against them. The colergy relied And the "yellow journali t. He too much on the faith that was in claims that his own life is pure. And the people and their loyalty to the his own family is bappy and his Church, only to awaken one day to childern are "nice" and refined. Ba. see that the activity of the atheist you say his papers encougage im- had wen first hearing from the maity? And wrock the happiness powers in the land and that their of other men's boines? And appill cause was, for the time being, a millions of children? Of course, hopeless one. The anti-Christian but how can be help it? He is only propraganda had progressed so far,

that the spirit of Christianity had Poor man! He has no mind or will been sorely hurt, the opposition of his own. The People diotate to lacking nothing either in means or in talent, to forward their own the business as much as anybody. The influence of a doctrine; says

Not if he could help it. And his truth which it contains, but also for girls are far away from the smell of its vital existence, upon the force the saloon-off in an aristocratic with which it is propagated. 1 F.om convent school, learning lovely this follows an important conclusion manners. But, other people's boys namely, that in order to oppose are going to damnation in his saloon your opponents, it is absolutely And other people's girls come in his necessary to do so, with any certainside door to his hell-which is his ity of success, by seeking out their back room. But how can he help methods in order to confute them. that? He must "give the people Solitary study will not suffic for this. what they want." He is an object The Churchman militant is a more not for blame but for sympathy. important man. Spiritual though Sympathize with him. Poor fellow ! She be, the Church cannot dispense And so it goes. It is wonderful how with Her practical men. Herein many slaves there are to the de- France has been lacking-but it is mands of the people. The people not too late to recover the lost

the catering just because they want What is a Gentleman?

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S DE-FINITION.

"It is almost the definition of there are two curates, one-half goes Pity the poor manager of the nasty gentleman," says the great English to the rector, the balance to the show. Pity the poor actors and Cardinal, "to say he is one who

"He carefull avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jelt in the minds of curates. Personal offerings belong, keeper. Pity them all. They those with whom he is cast, all clashneed all the pity they can get, And ing of opinion or collision of feeling, pity them now, before they die.

Because you can be sure of one

He tries to make everyone at ease
for damages. "Damages?" said thing: they will get no pity after and at home. He has eyes on all the, looking feebly over his bandages. they die. God will not pity them, the company. He is tender towards "Sure I have thim already. I'd like God will say "You gave the people the bashful, gentle towards the to sue the railway for repairs, sir, what they wanted; now I will give absurd; he can recollect to whom he you what you deserve. The people is speaking; he guards against unwanted belp to hell. And you reasonable allusions or topics that supplied their want. You deserve may irrivate; he is seldom prominwhat they wanted. And you shall ent in conversation and never weari-

"He makes light of favours while

he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by mere retort. He has no ears for ging or sickening. Price 25c. slander or gossip, is scrupulous in M Claude Plat is a professor in imputing motives to those who interfers with him, and he interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never mistakes personalities or sharp | make her turn it. " remember injuries, and too wise to return ere long to the traditions of bear malice. . . If he engages her forefathers and that meanwhile in controversy of any kind, his dislike blunt weapons, tear and back

instead of cutting clean. "He may be right or wrong in that we wish to break with the his opinion, but he is too clear-

PRESIDENT ELIOT'S IDEA. "A gentleman is quiet. He does not bluster, or bustle, or hurry, or clergy, even Protestants and other non-Catholics admit that disturbance and agitation would often have Greek, till it almost lost its native persons, rather than their inferiorities, and to wish to associate with led to anarchy but for the Salutary physiognomy. At the same date, ties, and to wish to associate with influence excerised by the Catholic in an attempt to reconstruct a nation. his superiors rather than with his inferiors. Now, this is an excellent From Ireland, then says Mr Boyle, ish were invoked. Its attempt to Observe the superiorities in men, France, if she wishes to posper, can "reform" France in the 18th century and associate with your superiors. learn an important lesson. The led to the estastrophic horrors of the This is a part of the generosity of a centleman-the discerning of the finer qualities in other people and the welcoming of it. No loneliness

"A gentleman may be generous, though he be poor in money; that is, if he have a generous spirit. He may be very reserved about the with anticlericalism, in the origin of He may conform his life to hi the Church's woes. Yet while resources and say nothing about them. He will let facts speak for themselves. There is another form personal character of the clergy, it of generosity in a gentleman, and must be said of the French priests by this form you may test the that they have sought rather to persons about you. A real goetleman will always be considerate to wards those he employs, towards those who might be considered his inferiors, and towards those who personal piety and good works, than who is doing the demon's work of ate their teaching with the modern are, in any way, in his power. There

"IT'S ONLY A COLD, A TRIFLING COUCH"

Thousands have said this when they caught cold. Thousands have neglected to cure the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptives grave through neglect. Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or leage, or both, affected.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

the very foundation of all throat or lang complaints, relieving or curing Conchet. Colds, Broachitis, Atthma. Cronp. Sore Throat, and pre-enting freamonis and Consumption.

It has stood the test for many years, and its now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It stimulates the weakened bronchial organs, allays irritation and subdues inflammation, soothes and heals the irritated parts, loosens the phlegm and musous, and aids nature to easily dislodge the morbid secumulations. Don't be humbugged into accepting an imitation of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 ots.

Mr. Julian J. Le l'lanc, Belle Cote, N.S.

Mr. Julian J. Le Liane, Belle Cote, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with a bad cold and severe cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house. I tried several remedies advertised but they were of no avail. As a last resort I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and one bottle cured me completely."

MISCELLANEOUS

Nervous Passenger (during the hunder-storm) .- Ain't it dangerous to be on a street car when it's lightening so?

Calm Passenger .- Not at all. You see, the motorman is a nonconductor.

And then the nervous one felt easier .- Toledo Blade.

Milburn's Sterling; Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents, all dealers.

In a trolly car in New England an Irishman was badly burt. The next day a lawyer called on him and asked if ye'll take the case."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

There is nothing harsh about Laxa-Liver Pills, They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, pur-

"The average woman, of course, has no head for figures. '

"Oh, I don't know! She has a head for other women's figures, at never takes an unfair advantage, any rate; whenever they pass they

Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll

Miss Sentimental.-Charles, did you ever allow your mind to pierce the secrets of the universe, to reason that this dull, cold earth is but the sepulchre of ages past, that man in all his glory is but the soil we tread, which every breeze wafts in an evershifting maze, to be found and lost in an infinity of particles-the dust of centuries, reunited and dissolved as long as time shall endure? Charles .- No-o, I dunno as I did.

You see, I've had to earn my livin.

Minard's Liniment for sale

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The liver is the largest gland in the body; we see is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and nfismed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels, sausing them to become bound and costive. The symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region pains between the shoulders, yellowness.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

Price 25 cents, or 5 bottles for \$1.00,

It is at least possible that if

Ananias had been allowed six

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Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Emmerson's Sweeping many other transactions which Denial

Minister Says No Charge Was Proved Last Session -Claims That the Exposures Were All Slanders -Yet Stands Convicted of a False Statement in the House-Concerning a Railway Land Purchase.

VENTION

Followed by Conservative Gains in By Election -Provincial Minister Offers Dominion Grants-In Ex-Candidate.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN VADED

By Retired Yukon Officials and Others-While Mr. McBride Stands Between the Province and the Spoilsmen-A Mourner for the North Atlantic.

Ottawa, Jan. 5th, 1907. The Minister of Railways has

grievance. Addressing the Libera Provincial Convention at St John on the last Friday of the Year Mi Emmerson told his friends that campaign of slander was carried on against the Government, that weekly letters were or would be and that not one of the charges of ment made by him last session in electing Mr. Currie (the Provincial ing statement the Minister of certain lots of land in Moncton, Mr Currie you will weaken Mr. morrow or some time in the future. Railways removes himself far which he straight way turned Reid's hands to get from the list of ministers and over to Mr Emmerson for the demands for Restigouche. public men whose statements can Intercolonial at a profit of \$8,505. be taken seriously. Anyone will after paying all expenses. Deunderstand this who has read the fending the price of \$1000 an evidence given before the Com- acre Mr Emmerson (Hansard, mittees of the House on the 1906, page 5834) said "But in 1884 following :-

A GHASTLY LIST, The North Atlantic Trading Company.

The Merwin Contracts. The Arundel Printing Deal. The Preston-Leopold Transac-

The Montcalm's Outfit. The Purchase of Files for the

Marine Department. The Moncton Land Scandal. The Cunningham Scandal. Other transactions which prove

themselves to be corrupt from their nature include the following :-

The Saskatchewan Land Deal. The Timber Limits Transactions.

Grazing Lease Scandals. Bronson and Tay Concession. ANOTHER ASSORTMENT.

We have also among the scand als not strictly financial, the Wagner affair, in which an election heeler who had been twice in jail for swindling his Galician fellow-countrymen and stealing their hard savings, was subsequently reappointed to office at double his former salary, cortinu. ing as a public official to round up the foreign votes and purchase their support with cash and beer, There was the case of Joseph Nixon shown to have kept false records in his office making short returns of public money. He was appointed to a better office at a higher salary. There was the "thin red line scandal." By forgeries and frauds nine thousand ordered to hold a poll in the far Railways may therefore make to jout of the way there would be in viz., Canadian Northern. Grand Truck North, went off to a camp more the particular failing of Ananias British Columbia, with its im- Canadian Pacific Intercolouisl railway and the than a hundred miles from the ought to be of the most sympolling place, forged a whole pathetic and fratarnal character, portunities for the political barthe line. The government has already voters' list, voted every man in it since this vice appears to be more gain hunters as have been dis. offered a subsidy of \$750,000 for 2 woters' list, voted every man in it since this vice appears to be more gain nunters as have book and it is not anticipate and returned with sworn state- fully developed, increased and in- covered in the Prairie Country. that there will be much difficulty.

THE HERALD for the government candidate, hough not a single elector had cast a ballot. There was the months for reflection and repent-Jackson scandal. In this case a sance after this falsehood concernbarrister was shown to have at- ing land prices had been told, and tempted to procure perjury and after he had been convicted of false evidence by cash payments. the lie, he might have withdrawn After the trial judge had pro- his statement. The minister of nounced him a man of "the lowest Railways may well begin the possible character" he was immed- New Year by promising to tell iately appointed by the Govern- the truth in making statements ment as the representative of from his place in Parliament con-Canada in a great English city at cerning the business of his own salary of \$3,000. There are Department. several land scrip swindles and AN ECHO OF THE CONVENT Mr Emmerson would hardly attempt to defend before people who have seen the evidence.

The Party Convention at St John appears to have had only moderate success as an organizat-A PARTIAL CONFESSION. ion for victory. One week after A confession that some of these is was held a Provincial by-electcharges were true is found in the ion took place in Restigouche course of the Government after County to fill a vacancy caused exposure made some action necess- by the appointment of Mr. Mcary. The North Atlantic contract Latchy to the Bench. Mr. Mcbeen removed from the London election, a three cornered contest, funds have been obtained from the Province, was actively engaged ates, whether these latter are the contractor who sold an aston- as was Mr. Reid, M. P., for the Canadian public men or not. ishing quantity of silverware, at County and several Provincial startling prices, for the use of the Ministers. They succeeded in who compose this North Atlantic

ice-breaker Montcalm. Even Gov- electing their man by a majority Company but he will not tell. ernment supporters on the Arctic of 123 which under the circum-Committee admitted that excess- stances is a repulse. After the who have paid \$300,000 to the change for Votes for His ive prices were paid for some appearance of Premier Tweedie, contractors have apparently no supplies. An official shown by Attorney-General Pugsley, the right to know who have carried Opposition members to have been Commissioner of Agriculture, the off their gift and made no return paid excessive expenses has made Solicitor-General and Surveyor for it. The secret is for the restoration. The Government be- General at the Emmerson ban- Prestons Smarts, Siftons, Leocame pledged to cease giving large quet, and the announcement made polds and others who handled the land grants in the West without there that the Laurier and money and were concerned in the competition, though it must be Tweedie Governments were close deal. The duty of the Canadian admitted the promise was imme- allies, this incident is significant. taxpayer is not to know but to diately broken. A Minister was HOW TO GET DOMINION pay. forced by his own indignant sup-GRANTS. porters to promise investigation

it is feared that the individual has

since been in Government employ.

A QUESTION OF MR. EMMER.

SON'S VERACITY.

Speaking particularly of Ma

the Intercolonial Railway pur-

chased right off this block of land

right adjacent to the property we

purchased here in 1904, half an

acre from Mr Milner. And how

much did the Intercolonial Rail-

the rate of \$1000 per half acre."

THE AUTHENTIC FACT.

When Mr. Emmerson made that

statement there was lying in his

giving the boundaries, and closing

decessor was only \$168 an acre.

NO WITHDRAWAL.

If the Dominion bill for Public into the Preston charges, though Works grows faster than is exthis pledge also seems to have pected such speeches as one debeen violated. Another solemnly livered in this Restigouche camdeclared that the man who took the lead in the Prince Albert election crime would draw no more explain it. pay from his Department, though

The Minister said to the electors of Campbellton.

freight shed here. He is trying He said on Saturday : o get a modern station. If you

This is not the language of an vincial Minister, the head of the successfully put through their plans." chief spending Department in the New Brunswick administration.

THE ERRAND OF CCMMIS- line-a line which will make this Mr. McInnis, who as Chief ering in the Yukon the most rangements have practically been conway pay for that? one thousand costly Government in the world. dollars for one half acre." Again considering the number of people Mr Emmerson said that the late governed, has finished his visit to subsidy. In brief the new line will run administration "bought 55 one this Capital. The Dominion is from Blacksod, Ireland to Halifax, hundredths of an acre and paid paying \$40,000 a year in salaries that one will be able to take week end Further on he said "judging by officials, who are spending the metropolis of the empire to Yokohama what transpired in 1884 when winter or a large part of it, on will be made in sixteen days. Canada half an acre was purchased by the leave outside of their district. will become the great stepping stone be tween the central point of the empire Intercolonial for \$1000, we in Their absence is perhaps no loss and the great and expanding British 1904 made a good bargain when as the most of them have very possessions in the east. we bought the whole acreage at little to do when they are at Lord Strathcona is atcively identified the rate of \$1000 per acre, not at home, and the less some of them with this project, which is one of the do the better it is for those Yukon at this time of the year. Three ships people who have no office. But of 25 knots speed and upwards will he Mr. McInnis has not spent his employed. The journey will be made has been making arrangements, Strathcona is said to have emphaized own office a deed of the land purchased in 1884 for \$1000 machine, the Government of Brit- easily approached harbor must be ish Columbia, now wisely ad- chosen at either end. The vicinity of ministered by Mr. McBride. all river and coasting craft must be

with the words "containing in all six 55 per cent acres (6.55) more Having made the necessary ar- steamers travelling at tremendous speed or less." The document is also rangements, the Yukon Commis-sioner resigned his office and set Blacksod Bay was selected for the on record in the Shiretown of out for the Pacific coast to take European terminus and Halifax as the Mr Emmerson's county, which town happens to be his own part in the campaign, with the that Canada's present governor-general home. Thus when Mr. Emmerpurpose of becoming a Minister if Earl Grey, is interested in the carrying son solemly assured the House Mr. McBride can be defeated. He out of the project to the extent that his that the late Government paid took with him a company of cam-the well-known firm of London bankers \$2000 an acre for land adjoining paigners and is, no doubt, pro- Messrs. Chaplin Milne and Grenfell his own purchase he had in his vided with such resources as were company, limited, is identified with control the documents showing made available in the last London | the project, and is expected in Canada that the prices paid by his preby-election and in the closing con-arrangements is awaiting his arrival. tests of the Ross Government of Ontario. Premier McBride. by St. Lawrence division Montreal, was Now though Mr. Emmerson his independence at the Interpro- on Saturday appointed Montreal re vincial Conference, by his refusal Ganadian rallways are keenly interest. made that statement in the House qualified electors were disfranchis- six months ago, and though his to use the resources of his Province ed in the success of the project and it ed in Manitoba, which act was fol- attention was called to the facts to subsidize the Grand Trunk is stated that when it is carried into lowed almost immediately by the within a few days afterwards, Pacific Railway Company already operation the Grand Trunk Pacific appointment of the chief operator though he has information in his loaded down with Dominion sub- by high authority that in the event of to a high and responsible public possession proving his public sidies, and especially by the fine this fast Ganadian line being inaugurposition. There was the Prince statement to be false he has never financial position in which he has ated that the big Capadian railway cor Albert Election Fraud, perpetrat- to this day made retraction or maintained his Province, excites poration will not identify itself with the ed by men whom the Government correction. This persistance sugthe enmity of Federal Ministers
The subject of feeders for the new line had appointed to office, and have gests intention to deceive. Any and the cupidity of their friends. had been discussed, and it is printed since protected. These criminals, references that the Minister of With the McBride Government on that within a short time four lines,

LAZARUS AT THE GATE.

Louis Leopold, formerly Louis

Lazarus, late of the North Atlantic Trading Company, late associate of Mr Preston at Charing Cross, late endorser of cheques of the so-called Arundal Company for alleged Government printing in London, late of the Farmer's Bureau and other associations accused of sending mechanics and artisans with false hopes to Canada, is now in this country. He tells the reporters that the Government has made a great mistake in cancelling the contract with the Trading Company, Mr Leopold does not blame the Government. He knows that Opposition exposure forced the unwilling Minister to terminate a corrupt bargain, under which a group of unknown persons were taking \$100,000 a year for immigration services which were purely fictiwas cancelled Mr Preston has Latchy's majority at the general tious. The termination of this bargain seems to be a good thirg office. The officer whom he dis- was over 600, and 1904 the for the country, for the departmissed for informing against him Liberal majority in the Dominion ment declares that the immigra-has been reappointed. No print- election was 438. In the recent tion has increased since the pay N. B. LIBERAL CON ing contracts are now given to the by-election Mr. Copp, appointed has been stopped. But it was bad bogus Arundel Company. Re- by Mr. Emmerson organizer for for Louis Leopold and his associ-

> Brother Leopold says he knows The good people of Canada,

Fast Atlantic Line.

Montreal advices of the 12th, say Montreal steamship men of undoubted ability and experience in ocean transpaign by the Chief Commissioner portation matters are sceptical about of Works for the Province may the feasibility of the proposed Ireland to Halifax fast service from the point of view of profitableness. They admit that if the British and the Canadian governments put enough money into "Mr. Reid (the Federal Mem- the scheme it can be carried out, but bar) is trying to get dredging they doubt if it will be a success on its bare business merits, Lord Strathcona done. He is trying to get a large however, speaks in an optimistic tone

sent out to Conservative papers of his own veracity, attention may want these things should you not other side who are thinking, seriously from Ottawa full of falsehoods, again be called here to a state-strengthen Mr. Reid's hands by Ireland and the Far East. I cannot tell wrong doing or graft made against defence of his Moncton Land Deal Government candidate.) The "but this question ocupies the mind of the Government last session had a transaction in which a comrade Federal Government will be many in the old country. It is a great been verified. By this last sweep- of his own purchased for \$5,075 watching you, and if you defeat eventually be carried out whether tothe establishing of such a line would be irresponsible man, but of a Pro- and probably of both governments, to degree of confidence that Canada seems now assured of a really fast Atlantic

> country the front door of the North American continent, instead of the back ally to the United States as has been Commissioner had been administ- the case for so many years. All arcluded, and it now only rests with the Dominion parliament to sanction the proposal and agree on the amount of and living allowances to Yukon trips to Canada, and journeys from the

time here on Yukon matters. He to Halifax in three and a half days. In with a view of capturing for the the fact that a thoroughly safe and avoided as much as possible as huge Canadian. It is interesting to know very shortly. In fact the completion of Robert Bickerdike. M- P., for the

and returned with sworn state- fully developed, increased and inments that they had held a poll, tensified in Mr. Emmerson himif the machine can drive him out, if the machine can drive him out,



In Astrakan, Russian Lamb, Persian Lamb and Seal, all sizes up to 44 inch

Special value in Astrakan at \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and **250.00.**

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In all the good kinds in endless assortment.

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We are constantly receiving additions to our Coat Stock thus ensuring you of the very latest styles.

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A lot of last season's coats at \$1.00 and \$2.95 each.

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Make their bow to the public, and in doing so wish to say that they are now prepared to turn out everything in the line of

High-Class Tailoring

With two expert cutters and a staff of first-class workmen they feel confident of pleasing the most fastidious.

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Before and after the suit is made will assure you that you get the best that can be furnished.

Your Next Suit! May we make it and prove our assertions.

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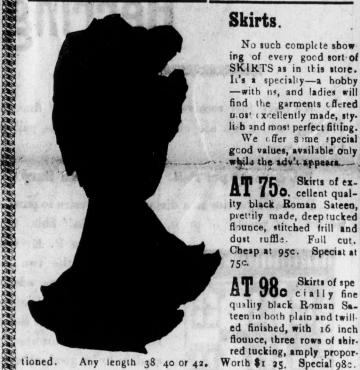
Successors to Gordon & Maclellan.

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Than elsewhere! More for your dollar than other stores can give. The secret: 1st, our tremendous volume of trade. 2nd, low prices secured through large quantity purchasing. 3rd, our pelicy of large sales and small profits.

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Skirts.

No such complete show ing of every good sort of SKIRTS as in this store. It's a specially—a hobby—with ns, and ladies will find the garments offered u.ost excellently made, stylish and most perfect fitting. We offer some special good values, available only while the adv't appears.

AT 750. Skirts of ex-ity black Roman Sateen, prettily made, deep tucked flounce, stitched frill and dust ruffle. Full cut. Cheap at 95c. Speciat at

AT 98c Skirts of spe cially fine quality black Roman Sa teen in both plain and twilled finished, with 16 inch flounce, three rows of shir-red tucking, amply propor-

Want a Fine Cloth Skirt

Values up to \$5.25 for 3.75.

If you do you can't afford to overlook the special opportunity to secure one at a very low figure. Please note that we guarante these prices only while this advertisement appears.

Fine Skirts in the latest and most fashionable styles, in various weed effects, grey mix'ures, and also in fine black Vicuna. In every respect these skirts are splendidly made and are man tailored through ou'. Every detail of workmanship has been carefully finished-in fact, some of our best styles are included in this special offering, Worth from \$4.65 to \$5 25. Our spec al bargain price, only whil this advertisement appears, is

\$3.75

Waists.

Remarkably hardson e Waists being shown this season For instance, in cashmere waists we are showing elegant styles in white, cream, gernet, sky, polka spots and black. In lustres, black, whire and cream. In pop lins, in steen, in silks, in f.c., wais's of every fashionable material are here.
We are offering special value

available only while this adv isement appears. AT 880. Waists in newest and most fashion styles, of fine quality Black Roman Satten. Waists that are we'l cut and will fit, pleated front

and back latest sleeve, etc. All sizes. Worth \$1.25. Special at 88c. AT98c. Waists a variety of fabrics, including Flannel and Flan nelette, madras, panama, lustre, etc. All latest fashion

cut. All sizes 34 to 38. Worth up to \$1.95. Special at 98c

AT \$2.75 Dainty Waists of excellent quality, Jap. Taffeta wash silks —a very fetching style—front and back laid in plaits and hemstitched. In every detail an up-to-date and fashionable style. Black and white. Worth \$3.25 Special while this advertisement appears, only \$2.75.

Here's an opportunity to secure a handsome Dressing Gown

a substantial reduction. If you are without one you are missing great deal of comfort. Quality is limited, don't delay.

We offer three bandsome Dressing Gowns of heavy Moulton cloth, with deep sailor collar trimmed with wide satin ribbon and fagoting, heavy girdle to match—wide Jap. sleeve trimmed like collar-various pretty color combinations and worth \$1,25. Special, while this advertisement appears, at

\$2.10 Dressing Jackets at \$1.65

This effer takes in two styles. The first is made of Moleton cloth. The colorings are warm and bright—has deep shirred coltar trimmed with torchon lace—full fashioned sleeve with lace trimmed

The second lot is also of Moleton cloth, colorings are red and navy mixtures—deep sailor collar trimmed with satin ribbon, lace trimmed Jap sleeves. Both are same value. Worth \$2.10. Specia while this advertisement appears

We offer three splendid values in Corset Coversattractively made garments, really cheaper than can be Our only regret lies in this fact, that quantities

are limited especially in the larger sizes. However there are probably enough for two or three days.

AT 2 FOR 250. Oorset Covers of good quality, English White Cotton neatly made, trimmed with lace at neck and down front. Worth 20 cents each. Special, 2 for 25c. AT 250. Corset Covers of soft Mainsook, number conton, attractively trimmed with deep lace. Worth 35 cents. Corset Covers of soft Nainsook, finished cotton, at-

AT450. Corset Covers of excellent Cotton—some of Nainsook trimmed deep lace and baby ribbon. Worth 65 cents. Corset Covers of excellent Cotton-some of Nainsook

Charlottetown's Big Departmental Store.

The French census shows that Francisca a population of 39,252,267, an increa

of only 296,322 over that of 1901. With reference to the proposed fast Atlantic service, it is stated from Montreal government for half a million dollars.

A tidal wave has devastated some of the Scotia vacancies remain to be filled. Dutch East India Islands. The loss is great. According to a brief official despatch three hundred persons perished on the Island of Tanax, while forty others are known to have been drowned on the Island of Samilu.

A young women who was injured last was thrown at King Alfonso and Queen Victoria as they were returning from church after their wedding died in a hospital in Madrid on Wednesday last. Her

pircles that the chancellor will return to

At the last general meeting of Division. No. A. O H. Palmer Road. The following officers were elected for the ensuing Court on January 2nd, was concluded year: President, George Quinn; Vice Saturday afternoon last. A large numb ing Secretary, John Clark; Financial Sec. amined. The counsel for the Steamship

John A. McDonald of Uigg, was returning home from the mill and started to take drowned. The body was recovered shortly afterwards.

Mr. John H. Shirley, sucessor to the late Hon. D. J. Vail as United States Consul for this Province, arrived in the city on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs Shirley and their son. Mr Shirley be-

deal vigorously with the matter of the attitude and demand abrogation of the recently enacted modus vivendi.

act increasing the deck load limit to the height of a steamer's rail, providing that it be not more than seven feet above the deck, has been put in force and the deck provided in the place of commencement, containing to the place of collector of customs has instructions to clear steamers having the large deck load, a Mr. Allan to look into the North Aton their indemnifying him from any consequences that may ensue pending the proclamation. The steamer Manchester Importer so sailed today for Manchester, being the first from here under the new law Heretofore the winter deck load limit

John Burns, an omployee at the barking Pulp and paper plant at Chatham, N. B rope attached to one of the grappling shaft, and the hook was jerked into his names either verbally or in any other right leg whirling him around the shaft. way and on condition that the premier and at the rope was drawn into the machinery his leg was pulled out of the declarations are kept, as disclosing socket and clean away from the body. names would result in some prominent He was alone at the time and no one saw members committing suicide," how the accident actually occurred, but he was discovered same time after when on Nov. 14. It says the company apthe leg was almost wrenched off and the preciates Mr, Oliver's position, a new machiaery was stopped. Dr. Byrne was minister, with a new deputy and Mr. summoned but the man died in a few Preston too far away to be consulted. minutes. He was eighty years old and Of the attacks by the Conservative oppo leaves eight children, two of whom, John sition on the company the letter and Mark, are living in St. John.

The telegraph cable between this Province and the mainland remains unrepaired As near as has been ascertained, the break is near the middle of the Straits, and the probability seems to be that it may not be repaired until the opening of navigation. In the House of Commons on the 11th. M. Martin M. P. for Queen's brought the matter to the attention of the Government on a motion to adjourn the House. Mr. Martin thought that this break in the telegraph communication afforded a good opportunity to revise the arrangement with the Anglo-American company, which claimed a monopoly of telegraph with P. E. Island. He proposed that Marconi stations be established on the Island and mainland. It was a great privation for people of the Province to be wholly cut off ment, had if the Anglo-American company failed to re-establish communication for a considerable period. Mr. Fisher said he had not had time to astertain. The bank the same and the snow fall breaks the record for recent years. Should the win
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enators on Saturday. Hon. John Costigan M. P., and Bavid Gilmour, defeat

Council, on Monday night his Worship Mayor Paton submitted his annual report. The report enumerated the different works of civic improvement that had been accom bank. Very little additional evidence by the council and his Worship was highly Co. from Frank to points where people

May by the explosion of the bomb which and four appeals, Mr W. A. Preston, Conservative, who according to the official count at the last election for the Legislature was defeated by H. W. Kennedy, Liberal, has at last won the seat. The case, which death is the twenty fourth resulting from has been in progress at Port Arthur Ont. for several days, came to a close near mid-night last Wednesday night, when Judges Sir John A. Boyd, chancollor of Ontario Teetzel and Anglin declared that Mr. and president of the high court of justice, Preston had been elected by a majority o leaves on the 18th inst., for Jamaica, on 15. The cost of the case will exceed \$15 an extended leave of absence. Though 000. The judges will make their report there has been no official announcement, a to the Speaker of the Outario Legislature, rumor is prevalent and is credited in legal and Mr. Preston will take this seat as re presentative the coming session

The case of the Magdalen Islands steam ship Company vs, the Gloucester Schooner, Diana, which began in the Admiralty President, William P. Callaghao; Record. er of witnesses for both sides were ex-

Co. Sues the Government.

winters at Herschel booking agents, the homestead entries fore the cause is known, if indeed it authorities spent \$75,000 in punishing a During the saven years prior to 1899 the furnace will amount to over \$50, Yukou murderer, and if the crimes are there had arrived in Canada from con- 0.00. proved to have been committed in Canad- tinental countries only 34,305 immiian territory, it is said they are willing grants, whereas for the seven years dur Speed Race of Battleto spent this again, and as much more as ing which the contract with the may be necessary to show foreigners that North Atlantic Trading Company was when they are in Canada they must obey in force, the arrivals from the same countries numbered 157,380. There

St. John advices of the 9th say: - Word cancellation of the contract by the minister could not be defended on any hours ahead of her congorts. The Sixty-three; thence East nine chains to the West boundary of one hundred acres of land conveyed to John McPherson; act increasing the deck load limit to the moral, reasonable or legal grounds speed registered constitutes a world's thence North to the St. Mary's Road

> During the investigation by parliament last summer Lord Strathcona sent lantic Trading Company.

He saw Mr. Cohen, secretary of the company, and said Mr. Preston wished to be released from his pledge to keep cemetery last Thursday afternoon from the names of the members of the com-

The last letter from the company is among other things says; we must conclude that your govern ment felt itself totally unable to resist these attacks, not having a sufficient knowledge of the service we were ren responsibility of cancelling the agreement, even though in absolute repudiation of its very definite terms." The company ask what compensation

Western Storm Still Raging.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS ter maintain its present character, the The Dreadnaught Comlicine Hat reports on the 11th, the worst storm of the season now raging over a large tract of country, extending ewan. Trains are all late or tied up. The Nest line is in bad Supt. R. R. Jamieson says the

mpany did not bave coal enough on Liberal candidate, were appointed for New hand to keep the road in operation 24 Brunswick, For Ontario, G. W. Ross ex- hours. He said there were thousands Premier, and Mr. Beith ex. M. P. for of empties at Winnipeg, but it was im-Durham are the lucky ones. Two Nova possible to get them west to the mines, scotia vacancies remain to be filled. owing to bad weather, the road every At the annual meeting of the City where being blocked by show.

At the annual meeting of the City riving in Frank Mr. Tamieson found he had more trouble on his hands. The yard engine had been sent to Hillbrest to do some work and got stuck in the plished during the year; the taxas collect- snow. A freight engine was sent down admiralty allows eight days for the ed and the expenditures made. The total to pull it out and that got stuck also, ocean trip. The warship will stay receipts were \$108,466,42 and the total and both were dead. The situation the about two months at Trinidad, devoting last in the police court at Toronto com- expenditures \$108,282,12 leaving a sur. railroad was in, as regards coal, is most of the time to gun practice in admitted for trial on two charges, of stealing plus on the years transactions of \$184,30. Shown by the fact that a number of jacent waters. \$136,000 and \$1,156,000 from the Ontario The report was enthusiastically received cars billed by the Canadian American mplimented on the result of the years were short of coal were confiscated by the railway company because it simply had to have the coal and could not two years involving a recount, three trials some for it engines. On the 10th the fix the railroad officials found themselves in was worse than ever. A freight train got stuck in the snow between Cowley and Pincher and went

Many Deaths From Ex-

plosion.

dead, and the road was tied up tight

a west bound was held on the other

side of the dead freight. A big crew

that morning to release the freight.

Since the pass has been settled there

has never been a blizzard before that

A partial investigation to ascertain the number of fatalities at the Eliza retary, Daniel J. Smith; Treasurer, James Company were: R. E. Harris, K. C. of furnaces at Pittsburg last Wednesday Halifax and W. S. Stewart, K. C. of Char- night when an accumulation of gas exlottetown, and the counsel for the ploded, bursting the base of the large A sad drowing accident occurred at the mill pond at Orwall last Friday. John Mo-Donald, the twelve year old son of Mr. ation of witnesses was concluded Friday tonight. The result shows that the a High Mass of Requiem was sung, thence afternoon and Saturday was occupied bodies of twelve men, horribly multilatwith the argument of counsel. Mr. Dodge ed, have been recovered; from fifteen to a short out across the ice of the pond. The court till recess at 1 o'clock and Mr Harris erally believed that their bodies were result was that he went through and before assistance could reach him he was hospitals, terribly burned, four of them expected to die. From the present in-North Atlantic Trading dications, over 15 men were caught by Bu the metal, which flowed over their Ca bodies to the depth of six feet. No Du trace of them, it is said, will ever be Eg found. Of the bodies now in the mor. Fo In answer to a question by Mr. Duncan gue several are minus arms, legs and Ch longs to Chicago and formerly was engaged Ross in the House of Commons on the heads, while the others are burned and Fit in the handling of mining properties. For 3th, the Minister of the Interior stated twisted beyond recognition. A memthe past five and a half years, he has been that 25,504 homesteed entries had been ber of the injured have their eyes burn. Ha consul at Goderich, Ont. The Herald made during the past seven years by ed out and others are so badly injured welcomes Mr Shirley and family to this persons from continental countries that amputation of limbs was necessary Oa under contract with the North Atlantic | The company say that they are unable | Po Trading Company, while during the to determine the cause of the accident. Po Terrible charges are being laid against seven years preceding 1899 when immi- A rigid investigation has been institut. Sh several captains of the American Arctic gration work was done through local ed but it will be two or three days be Tu Island. Some time ago the Dominion had reached only the small total of 3,808. can be ascertained. The damage to Ge

ships.

Ou its return from Gibraltar to Engtising their contract called for. The proceed to their home ports. The

An Immense Granite Block.

Barre, Vermont, the largest and beavpany secret.

Mr. Cohen gave Mr. Allan the following notice: "The very most we are september of the company of mills in connection with the Miramichi able to do is to allow Mr. Preston to square, and weighed thirty-two tons penses. show the names to the premier, to Hon. It was consigned to Mr. J. Brunet, the met a terrible death Friday morning.

Mr. Fielding and if absolutely neces. well-known sculptor, and was so heavy the was employed in clearing away refuse. Sary to one Liberal-Conservative mem-Mr. Fielding and if absolutely neces. well-known sculptor, and was so heavy He was employed in clearing away remse accumulating near the blow pipe when a dition that each give a sworn declara- tackle snapping like whip cord. In cars owing to the beavy chains and hooks he was using became entangled in a tion in writing never to mention the order to convey this mammoth piece of granite to the works of Mr. Brune 32 draught horses were brought into requisition, and with cheering words from forty-five workmen the animals went the whole distance. a mile and a half, without stopping, There was a large crowd at the works to greet Mr Brunet and his employees. This unique piece of grapite will be used as monolith to the memory of the late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine.

Held Up By Negroes.

While James P. Lewis, proprietor of restaurant at Perkiomen Junction, three miles east of Phoenixville, Pa. dering and therefore driven to take the was enjoying dinner with his family, \$50.00. three negroes made their appearance in the dining room, compelled the family to vacate the room and, taking their places about the well-filled board, prothe government proposes to grant for ceeded to help themselves to the turkey, the heavy financial loss they have inin sight. Lewis protested, but a glance at three ng'v-looking knives made him decide quickly, and with his family he left. After obtaining the assistance of several neighbors Lewis returned to his home; and a general fight with the Despatches from the west continue negroes followed. Two of the negroes the story of the most severe winter on were wounded, but not seriously enough with precious stones. record. Southern Alberta is in the to prevent them from escaping, and all from communication. Hon. Mr. Fisher, grip of the storm king and cattle are three boarded a passing coal train. In further from range grass than ever. Lewis' absence the cash register in his or mounted. Lenses adverse would have consideration. R. I.

The storm plasts the hope of cattlement restaurant was broken oven and a small. from communication. Hon. Mr. Fisher, grip of the storm king and cattle are three boarded a passing coal train. In matter would have consideration R. L. The storm blasts the hope of cattlemen, restaurant was broken open and a small Borden asked what remedy the govern- who now adminit that mortality on the sum of money taken, in addition to apted by testing to each eye snow-bound ranges will probably be several other articles of value. The separately,

The British Battleship Dres is about to make a notable cruise across the Atlantic which will take her to Wes Indian waters at about the time Rear Admiral Evans' squadron would be in the same vicinity, thus affording the American officers an opportunity to view the latest marvel in naval architecture. The purpose of the cruise is to test the seaworthiness of the battleshi during the worst of the Atlantic season and also to test her batteries under verse sea conditions. The Dreadnaught left England for Gibraltar whence she will sail January 26 for Trinidad. The schools. Enter now and secure the above course free.

DIED

At Cardigan on the I3 inst. after month's iliness, William Shepard aged 58 years, leaving to mourn a widow, two sons and two daughters. May his soul rest in

At Peak's Station, Jan. 5th, Charles E. Mooney, aged 24 years, son of Patrick years and three months. He leaves a father, five brothers, and one elster, and a wide circle of friends to mourn their loss.

of shovellers and a snow plow left there In this city on Sanday the 13th, inst Joseph McMurrough, aged 80 years. Deceased was for many years a truckman and later a laborer. He had lived by himself has caused as much trouble for the in a half tenement on Chestnut Street. He had no near relatives here, but a brother John lives at Moosomin. Saskatchewan May his soul rest in peace.

> At Charlottetown on the 12th, inst James Dorsey, aged 62 years, leaving to mourn a widow and five sons, and five daughters, besides one sister, Mrs. Patrick Kelly, Cambridge, Mass. His funeral took place on Monday morning and was largely attended, The funeral cortage Street, to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, where to the cemetary on St. Peters' Road where

| The Prices. | | | | |
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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Statute Execution Ade-pate of the 10th, from St. Johns, immigration to Canada from those immigration to Canada from those a speed race at four-fifths power for Edward Island, at the suit of Alexander Nfil., says: -The colonial legislature will meet on Jan. 31. The government will North Atlantic Trading Company.

Sort is all the greater because these and seized sort is all the greater right title and interest of the deal vigorously with the matter of the rights of Americans to fish in colonial take action against the government for waters, with the alleged interference of cancellation of their contract without a substitute of the rights of Americans to fish in colonial take action against the government for types of water-tube boilers. The Drake, Pherson, in and to all that tract, piece or waters, with the alleged interference of cancellation of their contract without flagship of Rear-Admiral Prince Louis parcel of land situate, lying and being or the imperial authorities in the premises, good reason and due notice. The com- of Battenberg, fitted with Belleville Lot or Township Number Sixty-one, in and the alleged surrender, by the British name alaimed that the obligations had boilers was an easy victor. For thirty and the alleged surrender, by the British ministry, of colonial rights to the United States. It is expected that both houses They said in view of the probable length of the contract they had spent double the thirty hours the shirs were directed Gillis; thence south fifty-five chains and the money with agents and in adver- to ease down to eighteen knots, and fifty-five links, or to the division line be-

side of St. Mary's Road, on the Plan of Township Number Sixty-one, in the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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The Irish Pipes.

(By Katherine Tynan Hinkson.)

I heard the piper playing, The piper old and blind, And knew its secret saying-The voice of the summer wind.

I heard clear waters falling, Lapping from stone to stone, The wood-dove crying and calling, Ever alone, alone.

I heard the bells of the heather Ring in the summer breeze, Soft stir of fur and feather And quiet hum of bees.

The piper drew me yearning Into the dim gray lands Where there is no returning. Although I wring my bands.

Then to the piper's crooning I saw my dead again, All in a happy nooning Of golden sun and rain You piper, kind and hoary.

Your pipes upon your knee, If I should tell my story, The things you piped to me. The folk would leave their selling,

And bid their buying go,

If I could but be telling

The things you let me know. A Frenchman on France.

Very Rev. Gilbert Francais, su perior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, one of the great religious communities whose French property has been confiscated by the Government of France, was seen a few days ago at his residence at Notre Dame University. Asked what he thought of Cardinal Gibbone' statement concerning conditions in France, Father Francais

much so that I have personally tested against the laicigation of the Written to His Eminence thanking him for his lively interest and sympathy. His statement is a luminous solid and impartial document; more than that, it is a great act of justice inspired by a noble heart."

To his interviewer's query as to about how many Catholics there are in France, the superior general re-

"Apart from about two millions who belong to other religions, or no religion, all Frenchmen style themselves Catholics. I should divide them into three categories-good practical Catholica, indifferent ones and those who, while still wearing the Catholic name, are the declared enemies of the Church. The members of the first class are fervent, active, generous. I should place their number at twelve millions. Those in the second category form the most compact mass. They num ber, I should think, about twentytwo millions. They are not hostil to religion, but have either put aside religious praatices altogether or ocoupy themselves therewith only on the more solemn occasions of life. The third class is made up of the remaining two millions of France's population. I have styled them the enemies of the Church, but there are degrees in their enmity. Of real, out and out thoroughness, active enemies of religion, France probably holds not more than a million"

NOT AN OVERWHELMING VOTE.

"But, reverend father, as if you say, the great majority of French Catholics, although, indifferent, are not hostile to religion, how comes it that they elect a hostile Chamber of Deputies? Did not the French people by an overwhelming vote at the last elections endorse the antireligious government?"

"Endorse the government, yes; though not specially as an anti-religious government. By an overwhelming majority, no; on the con trary, a change of some twenty--three thousand votes in a total of coope coope

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-ing the head and throat.

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Chamber. As to your main queetion, the minority of whom I spoke a moment ago, dominated more and more at each change of ministry by its most violent members, bas been in power in France for the past thirty vears. Its dogma or creed is a pseudo-neutrality in religion, but in reality a pronounced hostility not merely to Catholicism, but to all religion, and even to that very idea of God. It bolsters itself up by a whole army of functionaries whom it multiplies at its pleasure, who exert a wide influence, and who are devoted to the government, their employer. The prefects and sub-prefects in the departments, the Judges of the courts, the Mayors in most of the communes, the teachers in the schools are all active propagators of the governmental policy. With so many and so effective auxiliaries, in a country where centralization has been carried to the extreme that marks it in France, it is comparaively easy to manipulate the elecions in favor of the party in power, and to win at the polls a majority nore or less sincere."

" Cardinal Gibbons speaks, Father Francais, of the government's absoute disregard of the property rights of the Church. As head of a religious congregation whose mother house was in France, have you any personal knowledge of such disre-

"Indeed I have, and very saddenng knowledge. All the property wned by our congregation in France, ours by every legitimate title, has either been sold or is on the point of being sold by order of the government. And not one sent of compensation are we to receive for this iniquitous spoliation. We have still one establishment at Aners in which are grouped the age nembers of our congregation, veterans in the cause of education; but they are exposed to the risk of being thrown into the streets, from one day to another, without the slightest consideration for their advanced age

their long service in the schools." " But, father, were not the people, the municipal councils, etc., of the different cities and towns that were the seats of the religious communities-were they not willing and even anxious that the communities should

be suppressed or expelled?" NOT THE WISH OF THE

PEOPLE. "No; they were not. The French people have much to snswer for, but indifference and supineness are their worst crimes. It is quite true to say that the people have not desired what has taken place. They prohospitals. They deplored the removal of the crucifix. "Tis not the people who have wished, or wish now, the separation of Church and State. A petition against that separ-

ation, signed by from two to three millions, was presented to the Chamber and the Senate, and was utterly disregarded. The municipal coupoils, officially consulted a few years ago, voted by a large majority for the retention of the schools and the religious. As far as my own Congregation of Holy Cross is concerned, we had twenty-two establishments in France, and in the case of the twenty-one of the twenty-two, the municipal council advised our being retained. And so it was as regards

the other congregations." Can flyon inform me just why French Catholics are being persecuted ! Is it true that they are opposed to the republican form of government ?"

It is not, emphatically not, French Catholics as a body have not been inimical to the republic as a form of government. There is not one seri ous basis for any such calumny.

They accepted the republic willingly and, moreover, they are disposed to support and love it, but on condition, it goes without saying, that they be permitted to live and to develop with the fullest freedom compatible with justice. Why are they persecuted, you ask? Because they are Cath-olice; because their faith is the great obstacle to the negations and the projects of the atheists. They are persecuted because they were becoming powerful, and their influence was gradually widening its sphere in the army, the navy, the schools and the press; because their churches were being multiplied everywhere. The Assumptionist Fathers had established at Paris and in the departments a great system ten or eleven millions would have of Catholic journals. A few words reversed the representation in the of appeal to their readers brought within a few days the sum of \$300,-000 france for the completion of the

> -it was thought necessary to stop A GREAT UPHEAVAL SEEMS INEVITABLE.

dome of the Montmartre Basilica.

Such a movement was too beautiful

union among the different classes of society, that an immense upvirtue. France's Bishops are pious. valuant and scholarly, closely united among themselves and indissolubly attached to the Holy Sec. They are at the head of a clergy possessing the most sterling qualities. These are good troops, well commanded, and they will eventually depths of her soul is too thoroughly Catholic ever to be lost to God or to

The Holy Father Would Welcome Martyrdom.

Paris, December 30. -- In an terview published by " Le Croix," Pope Pius X. is quoted as being eager for martyrdom, if opportunity should offer. M. Franc, the cor respondent of the newspaper, talked with His Holiness on the situation in France. The Pope is reported as saying that he knew some of the priests were complaining that they alone suffered for their resistance to the State. The Pontiff, it is asserted, then commented as follows :

" Most surely I desire to suffer for the cause they support. would be glad to endure privations of all sorts to be dragged before judges, to be thrown into prison, and even to give my head. I should be happy to die a martyr to the faith, for I know I should go straight to heaven."

Mgr. Adami, Archbishop Caesarea Ponti, and assistant at the Pontifical throne, who died at his residence, the Altieri Palace, Rome, on December 13, used his great wealth with large-handed generosity for the Church's needs and in almegiving to the poor. These, with other facts, seemed to have created a strong liklihood of his becoming Cardinal, and his name was often quoted in apparently trustworthy lists of the eligible. Mgr. Adami was born at Torino del Sangro, Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, on December 21, 1830. He took the doctorate in theology at Rome. On his return to his diocese he gradually reached the higher dignities became missionary apostolic, dom setic prelate and prothonotary. In Rome, and received the archiepis-copal title from Lee XIII.

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Clemenceau.

After a long obscurity M. Clemen ceau is again at the head of affairs it France. He controls the French Ministry. It was thought at one time that he would never again be permitted to hold office. His connection with financial scandals and ootings some years ago drove him out of office, and had kept him out MILBURN'S HEART ever since. His strength in the parliament and his undoubted ability to make the proper parliamentary combinations in difficult crises did not avail to lift him in the public

estimation. Only when the Dreytus affair and the radicalism of Combes and Jaures had exhausted the people and terrified them, and no other brain and hand seemed able to manage the situation, was Clemen ceau permitted to resume office. Strengthened by the confidence of the nation, that part of it which fears the loss of its income, still rejoicing in the revenue of stolen goods, stil

stained with the evil deeds of the past. Clemenceau today represents the comic opera affair called the "And now, Father Francais, what French Republic. It is a republic do you think will be the outcome of for revenue only. There is not a this conflict regarding France gen-solitary patriot in that conglomeration the United States Treasury .- Life. erally, and the French Church in of rescality, madness and money seek ing called the parliamentary Bloc. "There has been within the past They are all self-seekers, pleasure three decades such a change in the hunters, money grabbers, grafters traditional French spirit, such a com- of the worst type, atheists and balfpression and depression of character, atheists, enemies of all religion, ever

such an accumulation of abuses burning with the thirst for Christian of all kinds, such impiety and blood and Christian property, enraged profanation, such an oppressive that one half of France refuses to acourden of taxation, such discept them or their theories so as to justify their villainy.

Unlike their blood prototypes o heaval appears to me inevitable. the Terror, they are cautions and As for the Church in France, the prudent with regard to their own in present conflict will assuredly bring terests. They desire to confiscate into the opera treasures of faith and the property of the Church, as they confiscated the property of the religious communities, but they wish to do it as Henry VIII did, under such forms of law that the owners may never be able to get back at them in the courts. They have instructed their comic opera Premier, be victorious. The religious future slowly in the matter of confiscation. mud-covered Clemenceau, to go of my native land is to my mind We are therefore being treated, assured for France in the very through the columns of the press, and particutarly through the columns of the Times, to explanations of God's Vicar, the White King of the Clemencea's policy. He is going to be generous to the Church. He

not give them over to grafters for the worship of the goddess of reason work; it is particularly good in cases In consequence of his generosity, the of Rheumatism and Sprains. clergy are laying aside their opposition, and the people are no longer sharpening their scythes for battle. All this is very lovely, but it is not

rue. The sharpened scythes last year flung Combes into abyss. Their glitter this year frightened Sarrien out of office. Their ominous clank has determined the utterance of the Olem enceau press agency. He is singing his song of peace and good will to the world because he already feels the point of the sharpened scythes in his back. In a word, this Premier of France is only a comic opera clown at the head of a thieving faction in the fake republic, which, like a cancer, feeds on the bowels of a once great

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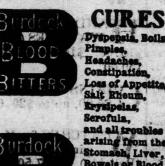
"Humph! My son you ought to be successful. That's all you have done since you've been at school-"

Sprained Arm.

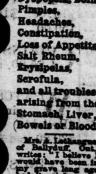
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wered another. "Don't be alarmed, " said an old sea captain present. "That's no tempest; its only a squall, and will











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