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### mentioned from the time of Alfred Wykeham, Bishop of Windhester, down, but the first indisputable wit- in 1386 ; Luncoln, in 1427; A'l

s either of them. .

ness of its being a seat of learning, is Souis, by Henry Chichele, Arch-Lombara from the University of Lord Chancellor, in 1456; Brasenose Bologna, lectured on the civil law by William Smith, Bishop of Lincoln at Oxford about 1149, and a foreign- in 1509; Corpus Christi, by Richard city for such a task had it not been Obrist Church, by Henry VIII, in other religious houses existed at Pope, in 1554, St John's by Sir Oxford long anterior to any special Thomas Waite, in 1555; Jesus, by mention of it as the seat of a univer | Elizabeth, in 1571, Wadham, by sity. Attached to many of these Nicholas Wadham, in 1613; Penwere schools which gave grataitous broke, by James I, at the expense nstruction, and usually support, to of Thomas Tresdale and Richard those who were preparing for the Wightwick, in 1610; Worcester, by service of the Church; and secular Sir Thomas Cookes in 1714; Keble, schools sprang up in imitation of the by subscription as a memorial to cloistral institutions. Common in- Rev. John Kable, in 1870. The terests induced the teachers to form Jesuits, it is well to remark, have a

a voluntary association for the dis- house at Oxford in connection with Felt for thee, Foster-father ! cussion and decision of questions of the University. the taint, general interest. Life at Oxford is not like life in The chill, is on my soul; They chose one of their number the American universities for inand faint to preside over them, and as the stance. The college and balls ex-The prayers that from this powers and duties of the association amine applicants for admission preearthly bosom dart increased, subordinate offices were vious to Matriculation, but the ex-Up to that heavenly throne created. This association, distinct amination is generally not at all whereon thou art from and higher than any particular difficult. A student whose name In glory, not too high to hear my school, was the origin of the Uni bas been inscribed on the books of a plaint. versity of Oxford. The date of its college or hall, or of the delegates Patron of all who work in bumble foundation and the phases of its de- of the unattached students, and has wava! relopment are unknown; it had be- paid the necessary fees, is a member Pray that from pure and earn. some a great and fourishing in- of the university. No university est motive I stitution long before it was mention. examination is required. The May fill with patient toil the ed in any known royal, decree or academic year is divided into fon moments flying ; legislative enactment. The first terme. M chaelmas term extends Patron of happy death-beds ! When wn application of the word uni- from Oct. 10, to Dat 17; Hilary, c my days versity to it, occurs in a statuce of Lent term, from Jan 14 to the day Have reached their term, be the third year of King John Lock- before Palm Sunday; Easter term thou, dear Joseph, nigh, In order to introduce our Oak Brand Tea we will ship land (1201); while the earlies from the Wednesday after Easter With Mary and with Jesus, known document in which the day to the Friday before Whitsunwhile I'm dying. and prepay freight to any station or shipping point on word is applied to the schools at day; Triaity or Act term, from the Paris is an ordinance of Pope In- day before Whitsunday to the Sa'ur nocent III. dated 1215, although it day after the first Tuesday in July Items of Interest. is fully certain that schools such as but may be continued by congregaspoken of by Innocent III. existed tion. There is no vecation between throughout Europe. King's palaces the last two terms. To obtain the In the end Napoleon had to conin those days, were often seats of degree of BA it is necessary to pass fees that, even at his dictation. learning, while scholars from Ire- three distinct examinations. The France would not accept a Church land, for instance, had already examiners are appointed by the which should be independent of and taught the Omtinent at divers university The examinations are not responsible to Rome. The logic partly oral, partly written. The of the whole case insisted upon the places. The first charter recognizing the first examination called responsions, Pope being given an all-powerful university as a corporate body, and or in the language of the students, role in his own Courob; there was conferring additional privil ges upon "the little go," is conducted by the no other way of compassing religi', was g anted by Henry III. in "masters of the schools," six in num ious peace and none knew better 1244. Tois was tillowed by others ber, who are nominated yearly in than Napoleon that the temporal from him and his successors con- | convocation. Responsions are held peace of the county was dependent firming the old granting new priv- three times a year. Every candidon the people being at peace in the ate is examined in Latin and Greek matter of religion-a fact which ileges. Tae religious troubles of the reign grammer, Latin prose composition, seems to have escaped the politicof Henry VIII. diminished the in- one Latin and one Greek anthor, ians of France at the present day. It ducements to the study of theology, arithmetic, and either endid or was in order to circumscribe the and from this and other causes the algebra. A considerable range of power of the Pope as much as he number of students at Oxford great. choice is allowed the candidate in could that Bunaparte appended to ly diminished. In 1546, only thir- regard to the authors in which he the first Concordat, the so-called teen degrees were conferred, and in wishes to be examined. Every can. Organic Articles of which we hear so 1552, the number of students on the didate who passes responsions as ismuch at the present time, but books was only 1015, and of these factorily receives a certificate called which in reality had been attached to the larger majority had quitted the a "testamur." A candidate who the Treaty without ever baving university. When one knows that fails is said "to be plucked." eceived the sanction of Rame. Having passed the responsions, Their effect was not to staltify at an earlier date the university, for a given year, could show ten the s'udent chooses whether he will the supremacy of the Pope, times that number, he is rather not try for a "pas," or a "class," that is, so much as to curtail the privileges given to be over-enthusiastic on the whether he will simply try to get of the French clergy in a way that head of educational beneficence his BA degree, or will also try for mide their "first d' ty" to Rome al effected through the misnamed Re- bonors. If he "reads for honors," ways as ambiguity which it was formation. An elaborate act of he will find it necessary to employ a hard to get over, for either Rome or parliament "concerning the incor. private tator. the clergy porations of the universities of Ox | The second examination, called ford and Oambridge," sanctioned by the first public, is held twice a year. Only within the last few days Elizabeth, in 1570, resumed and de- It is conducted by ten moderatore, have the papers began to speak of fined previous characters; and from and is called "moderations." The the conversation to Catholicism of that time until the passage of the second public examination, if passed the famous writer Adolfo Rette. He act of 1854, this was regarded by successfully, entitles the candidate has been really a fervent Catholic both universities as the chief source to his degree. It is held twice a for nearly two years, but he bas this of their powers and privileges. In year, and is conducted by twentyweek published the twenty-fourth I-4 off 1603, James I. granted the privilege two public examiners, divided into volume of his works, and it contains I 4 off which still continues, of electing six schools. No candidate can offer this open profession of faith : "I 1-4 off two representaves to parliament; bimself for examinations in classics believ. d in God and in His Church. I 4 off they are styled burgesses. By au before his twelfth term, unless his I know that the Church is the basis I-4 off act of parliament passed in the third eleventh happens to be E ster, in of society, and that it must be deyear of his reign, Catholics were dis- which asse he may offer in that fended and saved. I will fight for 1-4 off abled from presenting to any term Except in certain cases, he the Church and for the Faith : I ecclesiastical benefice or nominating cannot be a candidate after his sizwill write versus in honor of the reto any free sobcol, hospital or don teenth term. For candidates for a ligion I once blasphemed, I will pay to buy now even the you may not require to use the was loyal to the S uarts, and it comparatively eas, but for honors article for a time. are such as the goods cannot usually be sold for, and it will ative. The university of Oxford pass merely, this examination is adore without limit what I would have once burned. Most Holy melted down its plate to assist it takes a very wide range. Logic Trinity, Virgin Immaculate, my Charles I. in his struggle with the is indispensable with candidates for sweet morning star, help me !" parliamen'. The statutes of the the highest bonore. In mathemaniversity were codified in 1629, by atics, the examiners can make it as Minard's Liniment cures Archbishop Land, who was elected severe as they choose. Peers, sons Minard's chancellor in 1680. His code was of peers, and certain others of the Burns, etc

adopted by the university and ratifi aobility, are, by statue, entitled to ed by the King in 1735, and was certain privileges; but these are alnot es en'i-lly changed until 1854. ways waived, while in some colleges The aniversity comprises twenty a refusal to waive them is sufficient colleges of tollows: University ground for denying admission. Ings funded by William of Dat-To obtain the degree of B A at

versity in answer to a query by . Chatham correspondent: Oxford University is one of two great sea's of English learning. Chatham correspondent: Oxford University is one of two great sea's of English learning. Chatham correspondent: Oxford University is one of two great sea's of English learning. Chatham correspondent: Oxford University is one of two great sea's of English learning. Chatham correspondent: Chatham correspo Like Cambridge, it owes its origin Malden in 1264, removed 10 Oxford The total amount of college and uni-to Catholie days, while England un- before 1274, Exeter, by Walter de versity fees, payable by each student, dar the Reformation, bas founded no Stapleton, Bishop of Exeter, in 1314 from matriculation to graduation, is other school half so distinguished as Oriel, by Edward II in 1326; about \$325. The expense of living. Qacen's by Robert Eglesfield, chap- for an econom cal student is about The city of Oxford as the scene lain to Phillipps, Queen of Edward \$1,250 a year, or, \$1500 if he emof important military evente, is III, in 1340; New, by. William of ploys a private tutor.

Oxford had smiles but for Anglicans during a long course of later years, yet Catholics and non-Con-Giraldus Cambrensis, about 1180. It bishop of Canterbary, in 1437; formists find matters greatly chang-is certain, however, that Vacarias, a Magdalen by William of Waynfiste; ed to-day.

The students, as we may infer, are not self-taught; on the contrary, there is more "coaching" done in university.

Sonnet to St. Joseph.

BY THE REV. M. RUSSEL, P. J.

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Mr. ment. Ottawa, June 15, 1907. The British North America Act

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as amended, passed its second reading in the House of Common in Government circles that Hon. last Friday. Winston Churchill and C. S. Hyman has definitely and Harmar Greenwood supported it finally retired from the Governand pointed out that while the ment. His resignation, addressed government could not interfere to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is now at between British Columbia and the Dominion, the way was still open communicated to the Governorfor any province to make better General before Sir Wilfrid's reterms, if possible. The words turn, Mr. Hyman had resigned "final and unalterable" were his seat in the House before the ommitted because it was impos-sible to bind the sovereign and has been a Minister without a parliament. Mr. Greenwood re- seat for more than two months. ferred with pride as a Canadian The Premier announced in Parliato the dignified and quiet way ment at the beginning of the Sesthat Canadian Prime Ministers sion that Mr. Hyman had proposincluding, Premier McBride, ed to retire when the first exposbrought the matter to the Colonpre was made of the London conial Office. He said that the bill spiracy. Sir Wilfrid then requestmust pass by July 1st, and the ed hum to retain his place in the government intended it to pass. Government while giving up the stolen seat. Mr Hyman has finally

On Monday last, Premier Campdecided to give up both. bell-Bannerman moved in the Im-THE TRIAL DELAYED. perial House of Commons a resol-The defence in the London conution for clipping the wings of the spiracy case has succeeded in House of Lords. The Premier says this is part of a great posetponing the criminal trial until next autumn, one full year political issue; a preface to the volume. The resolution is as fol- after the preliminary hearing and the confession of some of the lows. "That in order to give effect to the will of the people as persons implicated. The excuse expressed by their elected repre. for this delay was that the evidsentatives it is necessary that the ence of hug-the-machine Preston power of the other house to alter was needed. This officer of the Government has been doing nothor reject bills passed by this house should be so restricted by law as ing worth mentioning since he to secure that within the limit of was dismissed from his position in England and appointed by Sir a single parliament a decision of Pichard Cartwright to a Japanese the House of Commons shall prevail." The government proposes mission. Mr. Preston could have been here instead of amusing himto adopt this resolution this seesion.

The Deputy Ministers of Rail. further exposure as long as possways and of Marine and Fisheries were here last week, accompanied election in London. by D. Pottinger, General Manager THE LONDON CONSPIRACY. have been committed for trial. of Government Railways and

As the facts brought out in this These include George Reid, who

the provincial elections until the pay the money until they were of the votes. They objected to the secret ballot. Deputy returning officers, in the plot were thing was done and gave a good deal therefore instructed to fold the other information. He had ewitcued ballot in such a way that when the elector brought it back marked the officer in tearing off the unterfoil could see how he had rotod. At the poll there were Hyman's Retire- two Government scrutineers. The special duty of one was to keep Br check on the paid voters with the help of a list prepared for the

It is now practically admitted officer found that an elector had officer found that an elector had voted for Hyman he put the ballot into the box with his right hand. If the vote was for Gray away he recei the left hand was employed. The scrutineer conspirator made note of the fact. Meanwhile the money had not been paid to the oter but was in an envelope with his name on it, left with a third hat he had voted right. In this 104 voters brought in Coffins division were represented by \$985

SIONS.

twelve hundred dollars for the same purpose, and by the same different persons swore that they tracted to London at this time. had received money for their MR HYMAN AND THE CONSPIRvotes, under the terms and conditions mentioned above, \$10 being the voters found one dollar deand several voters got a little

man's committee room. Collins ible and at least until after the implicated with him a number of leading Liberals of whom seven of 1905.

AN INCIDENT RECALLED. The final retirement of Mr Hyman several other officials of the Dom conspiracy examination have been has been Mr. Hyman's most effec. recalls the remarkable statement made inion Government. They were partly forgotten it may be worth tive local campaigner during his by Sir Willrid Laurier in the House on he 26th of March last The Promis was speaking on Mr Bourassa's "wine, women and graft" resolution, and said: don for re-election. It will be re- made. There was also a customs The atmosphere was thick with rumours, and last fall about September was then an issue before the three others making the list of or October a certain rumor came to me and I spoke to a mutual friend, who is now in this House, and hears my THEY HELD THE POLLS. words, and I said to him : 1 have been Beside Mr. Collins himself some friend of Hyman for many years; of the accused were returning offi you are still more a friend of his than am; I have heard this and you have cers. In one case a gentleman heard this also; go to him and tell him who had been appointed returnhe must let me know what truth there ing officer had his appointment is in this. That ramor was in conneccancelled just before the election tion with a certain person. My friend went to Mr Hyman and Mr Hyman in order that a more satisfactory sent me word that there was not a operator should be selected, the word of truth in the rumour." original appointee receiving \$15 Mr Hyman therefore remained until from the campaign fund. An old now a member of the government. STILL THE MACHINE IN THE man named William Spence, who YUKON. held a poll, confessed that on election night he went to tes at Ex-Judge Henderson of British Colmbis will be the next Chief Commisioner of the Yukon. It was thought that the Government might respond to who persuaded him to allow them a strong demand from this district and appoint Dr Thompson M P who repreents the element demanding reform in see which electors had failed to the administration and the suppression vote as they were paid. He had of graft and extravagance. Dr Thomp-THE CONFESSION OF COL- taken the ballots to the conspiran was elected by the best element in ator's house and the examination both parties against the Dawson ring and in the Commons has stood up for The first witness was Jeremiah revealed a shortage of two votes he interests of the Yakon while main-Collins who had been a returning that had been bought. Thereining a non partiesn attitude in ther officer in the by-election and who upon the returning officer was matters Mr Oliver discussed with him made confession of his share in paid the \$20 intended for these the question of his taking the Commisinnership and seriously considered the appointment. But he has been CONFESSION OF AN EXPERT. obliged to back down before the de mands of the machine and the appoint A mong the witnesses who testified it an of made is in line with the old watem Judge Henderson was a ma ine politician bafore tile app in'man' o e Beuch. When the L urier Gro er ment and the Grand Trank Pacific these 249 voted, whereof 104 were testified that he had long been ac it is combined in the attempt to ve Premier MacBride of British Colinhis from power, the two men called to lead in t is slinck were Commie ioner Mclanes from the Yukon and Judge Henderson from the Bench. The Judge was nominated at a party conention while holding Court and continned to decide cases after the nomintion. But the combination failed. Both the Ex- overnor and Ex-Judge minioned esveral of the persons were buried under tremendous mejori tise. T.e MacBride Government still p evious elections done business of this iv. and the Grand Trunk Pacific kind. It was his custom to meet with Collins gave the exact details these managers and pay masters a week peculators failed to get their land deal. ben something had to be done for Judge Henderson and so he is to be

some as high as twenty-three. I think through the Insurance Commission neve failed in his own constituency as they did in Parliament and will in the ing." They were paid \$5 allots himself at a West Elgin p had received money from Mr O'G armsn Mr Preston, and various other mana-gers. Bogus bailots had to be provided eforehand for purposes of substitut and these Mr Pritchett said he " a mally find in a convenient place ritchett gave the names of deputies Brockville, West Huron, and other con stituencies who had been in the servic PRITCHETT'S EXODUS. There came a time when Pritchett's

ived in letters \$125. He was entitled to \$100 a month according o his evidence there was a deficit.

O'GORMAN RECOGNISED.

Much other evidence was given be ore the Magistrate and much more understood to be forthcoming. It is interesting to notice that Mr O'Gorman party satisfactory to the voter, to be paid when it should be known to Ottawe and naturally visited transthat he had voted right. In this portation commissioner Reid, formerly way the conspirators made sure of London, brother and partner of one of the delivery of the goods. The of the accused. Mr Reid sent him to IO4 voters brought in Coffine Mr Ogilvie, purchasing agent for the the Transcontinental, who straightway gave O'Gorman an order for envelope subsequently paid. THE SAME IN OTHER DIVI. price asked by the firm which made

them was \$3.25. It is also worthy of notice that an Ottawa contractor and This was only one division. In capitalist who rented to the government another, according to Collins' the building occupied by the transpor testimony the deputy returning go to London during this by election officer and another operator spent and hand to commissioner Beid's between eleven hundred and brother \$300 to contribute to the elec tion expenses. This Mr Corry had at that time a contract under Mr Hyman for Building a wharf. James White. routine. These statements were another government contractor, went confirmed by a large army of to London from Ottawa at the same voters who were found and called time and he also contributed \$300 beinto Court. More than a hundred sides paying the expenses of some Ottawa campaigners who had been at-

And so that matter stands. the regular price, though some of great Liberal triumph of 1905 in London is now understood. It was all in ducted as the agent's commission. he says he knew nothing about it be-A few got only \$5. Some pur- forehand, it is probable that he paid a chases were made at \$7 and \$8 large part of the bills. The whole affair was managed by his intimate political friends who would not have done anymore than the standard price, thing to give him offence. Nor does it self in South Africa and Australia O'Gorman who had charge of the appear that Mr Hyman, while he re-But the real idea was to postpone operation was located in Mr. Hy- mained a prospective candidate for London during last winter, did anything to show a withdrawal of confidence in the managers of the campaign

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ntry. The value of Mr Foster's work ng Government mal-adminis on is pretty well understood against the Dominion. It has been and that neither slanders nor threat for persoral attacks can close his th or deprive the country of the n-fit of his experience in public aflairs. Some Government writers appealed to the Foresters of North Toronte to object to Mr Foster. But the Forresters know a worthy public man when they have him, and personally they are not complaining of the manager who in five years made more than half a million profits for that organization through the Union Trust company. Sad Drowning Accidents. Three sad drowning accidents oc

curred in this Province on Friday the 14th inst. At Fifteen Point Joseph Mc-Curdy and s companion named Arsensult were returning from the lobste grounds when their boat was struck by squall and immediately capsized. The occupants of another boat, who witnessed the accident hastened to the spot and were in time to save Arsenault, who was clinging to the bottom of the beat But McCurdy had gone down when the bost turned over and was not seen again. Deceased was about fortyfive years of age and leaves a widow and eight children.

On the same day, a most tragic drowning accident occurred near St. Georges, at Grand River East. In the afternoon three daughters of Mr and bire Michael D McDonald, went out on the river in a flat-bottomed boat, a punt used to reach a larger boat. The day was warm and they went to get a cool breeze. The girls were Katie aged twelve, Justina aged nineteen and Maggie aged twenty-two. They were carried away to the channel by the wind and tide, before they were aware and then became excited. In their agitation they upset the frail craft and all were precipitated into the water. Katie the .youngest got up onto the bottom of the upturned boat and seized the eldest sister by the hair of the head. In the meantime she shouted for help. Her cries were heard at their home not more than a quarter of a mile distant. deantime, the hired boy, Richard Hennigar aged fifteen, who was on the shore started to the rescue in another flat-bottomed punt; but in his efforts to save the girls he fell into the water and was drowned. The father and some neighbors came and managed by means of a wagon box for a raft to reach a larger boat in the stream. All this time Katie was holding the head of her sister over water; but poor Justina had sunk to rise no more. Katie and Maggie were rescued alive, but exbausted ; but Justina and the boy Hennigar were drowned. On Sunday the funeral of the two drowned took place to St. George's Cemetry, where the interment took place. The funeral services in the church



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interviewed by a number of the while to recall some of them. The whole political career. Other perbusiness men of Charlottetown election in question took place on sons charged are a well known and other parts of the Province, June 13th, 1905, when Mr. Hyman party campaigner who left the "There has been a great many rumors who laid before them the many took office and went back to Lon- country when the arrests were against my colleague, Mr Hyman. disabilities under which we labor in the matter of transportation, membered that the autonomy bill officer, a hotel proprietor, and winter communication and in other particulars. The deputy country, and that Mr. Hyman's eight. ministers listened to the advocacy return by a majority of over 400

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of our claims to better treatment was claimed as a vincication of under the different heads enu- the Government's policy. Not merated : but could promise no until a year after did the country redress. All they could promise know how this majority was obwas to lay the report of our griev- tained. On September 28th, 1906 ance before the responsible minist- Joseph E. Rogers, inspector of ers of the respected departments. criminal investigation, laid a com-There is no minister of Railways, plaint before Magistrate Denison, just now and the acting minister of Toronto, setting forth that is enjoying himself in Europe. John O'Gorman, a well known The Minister of Marine is also campaign manager, with several making a European tour; so that of Mr. Hyman's leading supportthe prospect of any amelioration ers, had conspired to corrupt the of our grievances is rather re-electors of London by payments mote. The deputy Minister of of money, and also to violate the tors, and later on met another Marine did state that a third secrecy of the ballot by obtaining winter steamer need not be ex- and giving information as to the to go through the ballot box and pected for next season. That was candidate for whom the electors about the only definite statement voted. made by the deputies. Not very

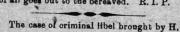
encouraging.

Montreal advices say that great interest is shown in Conservative circles there in the opening of the Quebec provincial campaign at Three Rivers on June 28th. La the transaction. Collins swore deceivers. Fontaine Club have chartered a that O'Gorman gave him \$800 the steamer and a large number of day after the election and \$120 people will go down to Three subsequently to make good his the inquiry was J.G. Pritchett. Ismay Rivers to hear the opening gun of expenditure. The total number be explained that the charge of crim perhaps the most interesting of electors in the division where London election but several other fad campaign in provincial politics Collins operated was 301. Of eral and provincial contrats. Pri chet since the memorable days of Charleau, Mercier, Angers and Joly de bought for Hyman. Mr. Hyman quainted with some of the accused and Lotbiniere. The Conservatives seems to have received 40 votes had on many occasions received money in this district are thoroughly that were not purchased, for his gers for his special duties. Mr Pr. tchett total vote was 144, which gave is not a more briber but holds higher ing a perfect organization at a him 39 majority at that poll. In rank. He was an instructor in the art very early day, and with this end in view all the Conservative or. before the Conservative had a date to be counted for the other. He ganizations are being called to- m jority of 30 at this place. gether, and every effort made to THE METHOD OF OPERA. charged as men with whom he had in push the political campaign ahead TIONS.

with all possible vigor. It is now believed that owing to the Baron of methods adopted. After he or twelve days before a constituency L'Epine experience at Quebec had been appointed Deputy Re-would be opened. Then Pritched Premier Gouin will not risk an appeal to the people before hold-ing another session of the Legis-between the session of the Legis-between the regular price for ing ballots. Occessionally Prichett took lature, and it is even stated that voters was \$10 each, but the or so in a day. His testimony was the Quebec premier will hold back managers were not disposed to

made Governor at Dawsen. MR FOSTER FOR NORTH TORONTO It will be no surprise to the country that Mr Foster has received the unanimous nomination of an enthusiastic Conservative convention in North Tor-"some deputies would forge five and onto. The attacks made upon him

conducted by Rev. J. G. McDonald, P. P. The Rev. Pastor made touching reference to the deplorable event which had caused so much sorrow to the relatives and friends of the deceased, and which had cast such a gloom over the community. The sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved. R. I. P.

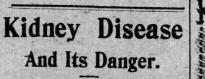


R. Emmerson, ex-Minister of Railways, against J. H Crocket, of the Fredericton Gleanor, had been before the court at Fredericton for a whole week up to yester. day. The defence were ready to go o with the case, but Mr. Emmerson and his counsel blocked progress from the start. They raised all manner of technical objec tions for the evident purpose of delay and postponement. Ju 'ge Landry finally overruled their last desperate offort for postponement. The Crown then refused to proceed with the case. Thereupon the Judge dismissed Crocket from bail, and held him in his own recognizance to appear before the January court if wanted

Tuesday June 18th, was the hottest recorded June day experienced in New England. In Boston the mercury rose steadily from 73 degrees at midnight to 94 2 at 2 o'clock p. m. which was the highest official temperature during the day. In various parts of the city the mercury went to 1f0 degrees and over. There were three deaths and twelve prostrations from the heat, reported at the hospitals.

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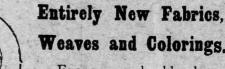
In St. Ann's Church, Lot 65, on the 11th inst , by Rev. T Campbell, P Pre sisted by Rev C Campbe'l, D D., brothers of the groom, and Rev P. D. Mc. Gnigan, Trecadie, Walter Campbell o Milicove, to Mies Mary Eliz beth Dever esux of New Haven. Congratulation



Kidney disease comes on quietly-may have been in the system for years, before you suspected the real cause of your trouble. There may have been backaches, neuralgia, sciatica, rheuma-tism, etc. Perhaps you did not know these were symptome of kidney disease, so the trouble kept on growing worse, until disturbances of the water ap-peared, or there was gravel or retention of urine, or some such sign of kidney trouble.

rouble. Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken at the first sign of anything wrong; they strengthen the kidneys and help them to filter the blood properly—help them to flush off, and carry away with the surplus water, all those impurities which the blood gathers up in its cir-mit of the body.

which the blood gathers up in its cir-cuit of the body. Mins. Alfred LeBlanc, Black Cape, Que, writes: "I feel it my duty to say a word about Doaw's KIDNER PILLS. I suffered dreadful pains across my back-so bad I could not stoop or bend. having used two



Every man should ask to see these new wash ties. They're entirely new weave and colorings. They've all the appear-

ance of rich silks and may be washed without losing their attractiveness.

At BOC. There's good choosing in plain color effects, green, greys, light and dark blues, heliotrope, white fancy.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1907 

ral department at Ottawa If you want a watch or LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS states that the plumb group this year will be the inrgest on record. It is also indicat-ed that the group, of apples, pears, cherries, and peaches will be good ; but that the small fruit group will be light. piece of silverware or jewelry we hope you will take ad.

Parties owing us will oblige before the sale closes on Satby sending payment on or urday, 29th inst. before 29th inst.

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South Side Queen Square. Meet Me at the Always Busy Store.

Hod Stewart of Ottawa, a famou lacrosse and hockey player died at Belle ville, Ont., on Monday from the effects of diving off a pier. He struck bettom and injured himself so badly that he was un-able to reach shore. vantage of the 1/4 off discount E. W. TAYLOR,

The great Hope River Tes party will take place at Hunter River Station, on Monday, July 22nd, instead of July 5th, as previously announced. Look out for advertisement and train arrangements



The Island Militia consisting of the Abe-gweit Light Infantry, P E I, Light Horse, Field Ambulance Corps and Nos. 3 and 4 Companies Fourth Regiment C A, went into camp yesterday, at the old grounds, Brighton Vistoria Park and the Exhibition Grounds, Dress Goods Last week large estohes of mackerel were made slong the Nova-Scotla coast, over a thousand barrels, it is estimated. This has encouraged the fishermen, who had almost given up in despair, over the slowness of the first part of the season.

This is one of the most com-Mr. Raphael McCormick of Boston with Mrs. McCormick and two children, arrived here on Monday evening to spend several weeks vacation. Yesterday they vent to Souris, the former home of Mu and Mrs McCormack, where they will -Every good and fashionable

spend most of the vacation. Mr. Mo-Cormack has been eminently successful in usiness in Boston. Every weight from the thin Mr Donald MoMaster formerly of Montreal, now residing and practising the law in London, has been unanimously selected Eoliennes to the heaviest Tweeds, and every quality, contest the parliamentary division of Chertsey in Unionist and Conservative inthe best that money can buy terest at the next election. The seat is low held by a Liberal with a small

majority. Fierce forest fires have recently been Light. Medium and Dark aging along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and other sections 'near Sault. Ste. Marie, Oat. Three men are reported to have perished in these fires, and three houses containing quantities of powder were blown up. Several camps were shades, 55c. and 75c. pert also destroyed. A most appalling automobile accident accurred at Caidnells, one hundred miles

distant from Naples on Thursday, five men being killed. The motor car which was going at a high speed ran into a rock and was demolished. Among the killed was Prince Piscara, a member of the Italian pobility and related to the Spanish nouse on account of whose death Italy will be in mourning.

that town is in the clutches of a meat

of cattle for British warships at St John's

famine, and prices of meat were expected

ar up to prohibitive prices.

Late advices from North Sydney, say

Orders

friende

Wool was 28 cents cash and 33 cent trade per pound yesterday.

Two hundred and fifty telegraphers are n strike in San Francisco and Oakland

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The warm weather and occasional show, ors have proved very beneficial to the orops, and the grain and hay throughout the Province are now looking fairly well.

John Carlyn, President of the Northern Securities, Limited at Vancouver, B. C., dived from a float striking his head hard on the sand bottom. He never regained 

Mr. Alexander McDdwald, for some time doing business at Marray River, and for the past few years in business at Revelstoke, B. C. returned to the Island on Monday, accompanied by his wife and family family

While digging a grave in the cometery at Ballarat, New South Wales, the men struck a visu of gold bearing stone 19 inches thick. It is reported to have yields ed in experimental arashing, six penny-weights to the hundred weight. Pros-pectors are rushing to the place to peg olaims.

Matthew Burke died in the hospital in Long Island, Now York from injuries received on Saturday last in a football game. In a scrimmage he was struck over the kidneys and died of the resulting hemorrhage. He insisted that the bolw was an accident and refused to give the name of the man with whom he came in contact.

The first meeting of the cheese board for this season was held in the old Board o Trade room, McEachern's building yesterday afternoon. The old officers were re-elected. The cheese boarded were Dundas 33 ; Stanley Bridge 60 ; Kinkor 100 ; Union 32 ; New Perth, 100 ; Lakeville 30; Hillsboro 39; Kensington 250 Emerald 75 ; Cornwall 35 ; Central Creamery Summerside 70. All the cheese board ed except Summerside sold for 11 5-18.

We regret to announce the death of Peter D. J. McNeill, son of ex-Mayor James A. McNeill, Summerside, which took place at the home of his parents yesterday morning, after a few weeks ill. ness. Deceased was a young man of sterling qualities and a general favorite He had been employed in the Royal Bank of Canada, and had recently been promoted to the position of teller. His parents have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement in which we join.

### Among the companies incorporated Boston during the present year is the Mo-Donald ice cream company of Massachu-setts, for the manufacture and wholesale of ice cream. The members of the company are all natives of this Province. They are : John R. McDonald, President, of Glenco, Vernon River ; Joseph A McDonald of the same place, Vice President; J. S. Mo-Donald Treasurer; A. H. McLellan,

# Sensational Bargains In Whitewear.

## 20 p c. off all Whitewear in Stock

Commencing to-day, and continuing until further notice, we will give extraordinary reductions on all lines of made-up whitewear. No need to give any detailed descriptions of lines. Their superiority is well known, and the enormous quantities we sell is proof positive that our moderate prices are appreciated.

See our windows for samples, then come in and secure what you need as these extraordinary discounts will not last long. We will also give

### 20 p. c. off all high priced Wall Paper

In order to clear out the balance of our best lines which have become very much reduced through our extraordinary selling, we will give 20 p c off all lines over 25 cts a roll, as we are unable to repeat on these and wish to make room for an entirely new stock for the following year. We have already repeated on the cheaper grades and

marked them so close, as to be decided snaps at their present prices. They are going out with a rush, and our advice is to secure what you need without delay.

Compare what it costs to paper a room this year with what it formerly cost, and deal with the firm, who has procured for you such extraordinary reductions. You can now purchase a whole roll of bordering, for what it formerly cost you for a single yard.

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This Bedroom 1 11 11 11

little Lawrence Williams in a C F R, .x 3 pieces as shown. \$1250, at any civation at Hill The accused wa brought before magistrate Talbot in Holl and the case remanded til the 27th ins.] The little fellow while playing on Albion station on the P. E. Island Railway. We are headquarters for everything in Furniture and Carpets! And we guarantee you Better Goods for Less Money Than you'll find anywhere else. MARK WRIGHT Fur. Co.

Nfl.1., could not be filled. This market is usually supplied from Antigonish, but this time the North Sydney firm who supplies these ships could not get ten fat cattle in Antigonish. Neither could they get then from this Province. The west-bound Royal mail specie train, via the I. C. R., carrying the Engish mails per the Empress of Britain, from North Sydney, arrived at Montreal last Friday morning, at 6.45 a. m., after a record run, leaving North Sydney at 5.45. Thursday, and made the run of 98 miles in 25 hours. English mails left Liverpool the previous Friday and were delivered in Montreal last Friday after oon, taking just a week. Herring swarmed into Georgetown har bor on the 12th, in fgreat abundance School after school swarmed right up t the wharves and around the shores. Boys with forks, rakes and scoop-nets fairly lined the shores with fish. In the meantime the water was covered with boats and a number of nets were run out. Large catches were made. Such a sight

turned a milky white

The four story building, corner Layfette and Walker Streets, New York, collapsed early yesterday morning. Three famflie were living on the upper floors and the firemen are searching the ruins for thos

b lieved to have been killed. Herman Lentig, who conducted a salron on th ground floor of the builling and one of two of the tenants are known to hav

escaped. Fire early yesterday des r. y.r

several busines Universe at A eru- A and 92 id strant. The I as i \$100,100.

st on a charge of manslangher in nection with the death by dicwring

Street, last Friday evening fell into at excavation which was being made for an

extension to the company's store rooms

and which was filled with water, and was

A despatch of the 24th from Tokio

Japan, says :- Public excitement over the American question has almost died away

but agitation is still going on, mostly the

work of politicians of the Opposition who

are employing the question as a weapon of attack on the Ministry of the Progressive

ness and a coterie of politicians called th Daigo Club will join hands in a combin

ation attack on the Ministry re the American question. Their principal sin

can press is totally ign

next year. The war talk in

hereby is to strengthen their re-

James Heddleston of S.

drowned.

Was Weak and Run Down WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY

Secretary. The out put is steadily in-

creasing. At present the delivery is be-

tween 800 and 1,000 gallons per day.

Their place of business is in South Boston.

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Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmsley, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

She writes : "It is with gratitude I tell how your Heart and Nerve Pills benefitted me. benefitted me. "I was very weak and run down, had headaches nearly every day and very often would faint away, in fact, my doctor said that sometime I would never come out of the faint. It was through one of your travelling agents that I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking three boxes I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. Too much cannot be said in praise of Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills, for in me they have effected a perfect cure." had net been witnessed at Georgetown for eighteen years. The harbor was literally alive with herring and the water was

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### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1907 THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD, **Snappy Styles** in the course of the recent matri-A Grand Cure READY-MADE GLOTHING Calendar for June, 1907. An Ancient Foe ionial discussion I was asked by a large number of male readers to put To health and happiness is Scrofula-as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, dis--OFthem into communicatian with good SUMMER COMPLAINT Catbolio girls. During the past Solid Footwear. figures the skin, inflames the mu AND CRAMPS couple of years I have received acores brane, wastes the muscles, weakof letters from nice, young Catholic ens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity Gents' Furnishing girls, in many of whom I had be-**DR. FOWLER'S** Ladies'! Here is your come extremely interested, and who for recovery, and develops into conchance, one week only. ad candidly confided to me fuil de-EXTRACT OF sumption. tails regarding their position and "Two of my shildren had scro Box Calf Boots, neat, up-"Two of my shildren had scrottin sores which hept growing deeper and hept them from going to schoel for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until 1-began giving them Hood's Sarasparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrot-ula since." J. W. McGms, Woodstock, Ont. prospects, their hopes and their de-WILD STRAWBERRY to-date. Cheap any time sires. Almost without exception, at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all HATS and CAPS all promised to keep me informed It is nature's specific for Diarrhoea of their progress; but the majority sizes. Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Pain in the These Boots arrived a nave "failed to keep their promise !" mach. Cholera Morbus, Cholera In-Hood's Sarsaparilla (1 am sure when they read these few days ago a little late fantum, See Sickness, Summer Com words their consciences will prick will rid you of it, radically and perof course, but they are plaint. etc. manently, as it has rid thousand hem. I hope, in any case, that this Don't forget to give me a call Rapid and reliable in its action. yours at the above price. will be so) In so far as it lay in Its effects are marvellous, and it is See them anyway. my power I responded to the re-Drowned, forty years ago.") first day you are in town. leasant and harmless to take. quests of my male correspondente, E. MCEACHEN It has been a household remedy for "And yet they summoned me but their numbers made it impossible To-night." "Oh, can it be?" for me to comply with the wishes of sixty-two years. When you buy your THE SHOE MAN "Yes; how not recognize Refuse substitutes. They are danger all. Now, if my young girl friends, The babe's remembered eyes, QUEEN STREET many of whom had stated their dis-And the elder angel's grace, like to "remaining old maide," had Mrs. Wm. Flewelling, Arthur, Ont. SPRING That led me to this place?" writes : "I find it much pleasure to been faithful to their promises and IOHN T. MELLISH, M. A.,L.L.B recommend Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF kept me acquainted with their move-Across the chamber dim, mente, I could have done them the WILD STRAWBERRY as a grand cure for The dying looked at him ; "good turn" they would have most Summer Complaint. My little boy, one BARRISTER and ATTORNEY-AT-L.W He saw her body throb With one glad hearted sob. I will save you a dollar. appreciated. Thus are chances someyear old, was very bad with it, and a few times missed, and the chances lie not NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. doses cured him. I also used it on my Then knelt the priest to pray When you want a HAT or only in this direction, but in other other six children for cramps and still For her spirit gone away : (HARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. concern of life. have half the bottle left. I cannot praise Da requiem Domine ! CAP or anything in the Furnish-It is in the days of early youth it too much." OFFICE-London House Building. that a sense of the gravity of making Keeping One's Word. 30 San 4 32 8 07 11 45 2 31 18 52 Collecting, convoyancing, and al promises and the necessity for their ing line I can show you by far in gold, with a handsome title inhonorable performance should be cluding the Ooat-of-Arms of Japan It would be interesting to know tinds of Legal business promptly inculcated. Unfortunately, howthe largest assortment of up-toand the word "Welcome" in Japan. the number of broken promises that ever, one of the earliest sensations ese characters. The inside of the ttended to. Investments made on strew the pathway of each individual experienced in childhood is that of covers will be lined with white waterdate goods in the city. in the course of a year. There are best security. Money to Loan. burt and balf-incredulous disaped silk, and include pockets containfew persons who do not err to some pointment at the realization of the ing a map of the Grand Trunk Railextent in this respect, but, while If you have any wool for exfact that the promises of "grownthere is a certain percentage to whom way System and a map of the Grand KINGE DWARD HOTEL. ups" are merely made to be broken; Trunk Pacific Rulway, both mounted the failure to keep a promise causes change bring it along with you. that adults have small compunction on silk and bound in full Morocco acute pain, even though this failure in breaking their word though the covers, with the titles printed in gold be brought about by circumstances Mrs. Larter, Proprietress. promise may have been regarded by beyond control, there are others who on each. the little ones as binding and sacred. H. H. BROWN, Another book will be a history of make promises lightly, and break Will now be conducted on Then comes to the children the the old Victoria Tubular Bridge, with them more lightly still without exgradual belief that " it can't be much f interesting descriptive information reperiencing the slightest qualms of KENTSTREET harm, mother (or another) would conscience in doing so. These are garding same, as well as a story of the The Young Men's Man. not do it," and consequently follows Near Corner of Queen. Victoria Jubilee Bridge, together with usually individuals who have not the a laxity in this respect which may prints in half tones of both bridges, faintest intention of keeping their Queen Street, just around Hughes' Corner. Look out for the old sign, endure throughout life, and with, direct from photographs. This sou word, who merely make the promise King Edward Hotel, known perhaps, disastrous consequences. --because the occasion seems to devenir is a very handsome one, bound everywhere for first class ac-Clars, in Catholic Weekly. in real Russia leather. mand it, and who do not trouble commodation at reasonable Sixtus Maclellan. C. Maclellan. Another souvenir of the tour will their heads even to remember the prices. Prince Fushimi's Tour matter after the moment has passed. be an illustrated description of Niagara Falls and vicinity, beautifully June 12, 1907. Their intimate friends know how Through Canada. Maclellan Bros. gotten up in Japanese style, the text little reliance is to be placed on their All arrangements for the tour of being printed on double pages on vows and protestations, and perhaps Genaral H. I. H. Prince Fushimi special Japanese piper, the illustra-You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than even on their oaths; but people who through Eastern Canada have been tions being balf-iones from photoare not accustomed to their "ways" completed by the Grand Trunk Rail- graphs interspersed with the reading are frequently placed in a painful way System, who will convey the matter, tipped in at their proper SUCCESSORS TO GORDON & MACLELLAN, position through baving counted on party over their lines through Quebec places. The book is bound in ooze support which is afterwards discov-

MOON'S PHASES. Lust Quarter 31, 1b. 20m. s. m. New Moon 101, 75, 50m, p. m! First Quarter 18d, 10a. 50m. p. m. Fall moon 25d. 55. 27m. p. m.

A Ballad of Messengers

BY LOUIS IMOGEN GUINEY.

The priest was in the room ; One taper pierced the gloom Past midnight: it and the, Flames burning weariedly-; Now sleep was needed sore, But a knock came at the door.

Said the old servant then : "Sir, little gentlemen Await below, who plead Some dying creature's need. There's a London mile to go In starshine and hard snow."

Out to the church he went For the saving Sacrament; Aware, even as be pressed The pyx against his breast, That-beautiful, elate. Beside the chancel gate-

Was one not seven years old, And one of mien less bold, With torches, on their knees, In pure, white surplices !

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There is yet another class, ordin-

mise through sheer negligence.

They salve their conscience by de-

claring that "they have not time,"

but they are secretly aware that if it

were to their own interest-if any

personal object were to be gained by

doing so-they would find little

d ficulty in making the time to fulfil

their undertakings. Profasion of

excuse is supposed to make good

their shortcomings; but excuses are

poor consolation to anyone who may

bave built upon promises apparently

given in all sincerity and with every

It would be impossible to estimate

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Blown lilles, of one stem They rose ; he followed them,

Bow ghostly, in the dark, The trozen streets! a park, An empty square ; again, Streets, and a twisted lane, And down the lane a door. The bright bare heads before

Entered in turn, and shone The rotten stair upon. Close was the priest behind, When both the lights went blind And, sudden as the light, The children vanished quite.

But he, unvexed and bland, Put forth a geoping hand, And pushed a knob apace Into what seemed a space. "Is any here ?" his cry; The answer : " Help ! I die."

The chill moon showed a bed Whereon, uncomforted, A lonely woman lay, The hue of common clay ;-Contrite, and full of fears, She called him through her tears.

Ob, heavy to confess In lifelong wickedness ! Tenderly he that beard Spake the absolving word, And gave in that strange room, The blest Viaticum.

An oval picture old, In its worn frame of gold, (Scarce a thing else at all, Between bare wall and wall.) Blood on a shelf apart, Withdrawn, with kindly art.

Ile leaned and gazed until The sad soul prayed her fill. " Father I" at last she sighed. "How came you? With what guide Who guessed I thirsted, I. For the true faith laid by ?"

He, smiling, turned bimself Half from the mantel shelf : " Behold my escort fair. Most comely, pic:ured there. They, you and I record Such mercy of Our Lord !"

"Nay! While my youth ran clear In mine own Lancashire." She said, " I loved them once, My master's darling sons, G : ffrey and Hugh, who had No mother to make glad.

"Twas I taught them to sing Ave! one far off Spring, And serve the chaplain's Mass My poor sweet boys I alas, (You know not, but I know

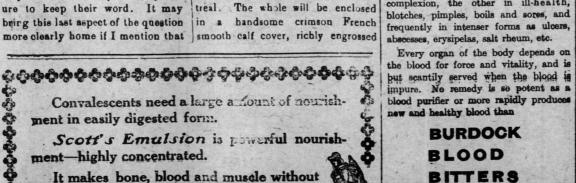
and Ontario with the exception of the journey between Levis and Mon in gold.

Still another book will contain a arily of impulsive, generous dispositreal, which will be made over the Intercolonial Railway The Imper- bandsome series of half-tone prints, tion, who, keenly desirous to render ial train will be composed of a bag- reproduced direct from photograbps of service, promise on the spar of the gage car, dining car, two sleeping cars scenes along the line of the Grand moment or do impossible things to and two private cars. The party will Trunk Railway system. This book please to help another, with but faint leave Bonaventure Station, Montreal, will contain sixty-four beautiful prospect of being able to accomplish Monday morning, June 10th, at ten scenes, giving the Prince an idea of their design. They make superhuman efforts to give effect to their o'clock, and will visit Octawa. Next day the journey will be continued to in Eistern Canada This book is word, and though failure follow in Brockville, at which point steamer bound in a scarlet Morocos, tide page nine cases out of ten, it is a strange will be taken for the trip through the being stamped in gold, with the Japfact that experience never seems to teach these hopeful beings the extent Thousand Islands to Kingston, where of their limitations. To day's failtrain will be awaiting to convey the ure is forgotten in to morrow's hope, distinguished party to Niagara Falls. and their optimistic belief that After spending a few hours at the "something will turn up" to render great cataract, sight seeing, the party the impossible possible never quite will leave for Toronto, arriving there at 2.55 p. m. June 13 h; remaining Apart from these classes are the in Toronto until the following mornevery-day people who break a prcat II o'clock, when the journey to

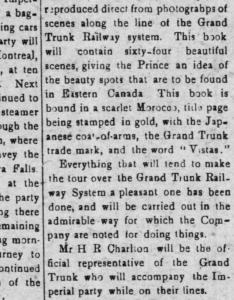
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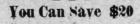
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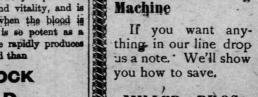
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