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cially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued work is required in order to secure the coveted boon, and all can easily be accomplished during this summer's vacation,

June 20, 1906-tf

Students, Attention FROM "A GENTLEMAN." (Continued.) Literature used to be considered in the light of a "polite accomplish. ment." A book of "elegant ex-tracts" skimmed through was the only means deemed necessary for the acquirement of an education in letters. It means a very different

What to Read.

thing now, and the establishment of the reading circles has emphasized its meaning for Catbolic Americans It means, first of all, some knowlodge of philology ; it means a oriti-oal anderstanding of the value of the

stones that make up the great mos- French folly has entrusted the desti-fally the Republic offered no com-

stylist of modern times, that no in France. The contemptuous tolera | er it was possible to form associadramatic writer of the last two tion that the Republic extends to tions under the Separation Law on centuries has come so near Shak- powerless Calvinistic sects in no a canonical hasis and that they gave ders give women prompt relief from espeare as Aubrey de Vere, and that way interferes with its general pur- up the attempt as hopeless. This

themselves, let them take up any ed on the opposite side of the ment has been invented almost en

one of these writers seriously, per- Channel, the ione even of those tirely for English consumption. In severingly, and contradict me in English journals that are presumed France they know better than to use

In our comments on the betrayal

Coventry Patmore's prose is de- pose, and serves to blind the eyes of week also the absurd fiction has after effects whatever. Be sure you lightful. If all the students of liter- Protestant England to its ultimate been revived that the Pope has in get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents, ature that read "A GENTLEMAN" designs. Gormony accepted the principle of all dealers. While the faith of Christ is assail associations cultuelles. This argu-

of the French Christianity by the refuse to fall in with M Briand's

newspapers that find their way into kind offer and not legalize Church

While the attitude of our press is able, for never before in the struggle

sole English protestors Zagainst this Even Pins VI.'s condemnation of

Faith. Their silence is encough to vent four bishops and a large sect

make us sigh for an bour of the ion of the French clergy from giv

Georgian spiscopate. The English ing their adhesion to the religious

A Protestant Paper De- saluries paid to the French clergy under that treaty represented the nounces the Tyranny nation's shabby compensation for the great wealth with which the piety or penitence of the pre-revolutionary ages had eadowed the Gallician Church, and of which the The following article is from the Revolution robbed her. If the Con-London Saturday Review (Protes!cordat was to be dissolved justice and logio required that from a pe

As the wires flash across the cuniary point of view the Church Channel the daily slarms and ex- should be placed again in the same cursions incidental to the war position in which she stood in 1789. against Obristianity now inaugur-ated in the land of St Louis, English- been impre-tible, still in view of past men begin to realize the meaning of guarantices it was the duty of the the gigantic act of plunder and State to make compensation not sacrilege recently perpetrated by only to the individual elerics but the Freach Republic. The truth is also to the Offician as a corporate that the pigmy Jacobins to whom bedy on a generous scale. Practic-

scores that make up the grout have and these stones nies of a great nation have torn up pensation whatever to the Church, are words. A bit of Addison, a chunk of administrative genius of Napoleon fabrics to be lessed to associations

Gibbon, a taste of Macaulay, no devised and which for a century had cultuelles who were to be responlonger reach the ideal of what a given to France some measure of sible for public worship, and whose student of English literature should religious peace. The reasons that orthodoxy was to be vouched for not read. We first form our taste, and have urged these pigmy Robes- by the bishop of the diocese but by then read for ourselves. We do not pierres and Dantons to this colossal a Council of State nominated by the

of the French

Government.

ant) of Dec. 15.

 In the maximum formation of the construction of the c town or country, who will fulfill the easy conditions we somebody else. It is better to give their countrymen into not only a more cruel injustice to French require. Whenever anyone satisfies the requirements in two months to the reading of Pope non-Christian but an anti-Christian Catholics. As however it is reand about Pope than to fill two nation. Every word in this connec-months with desultory reading and tion that the Jacobin politiciane say, for the Pope the French espiscopate take an opinion of Pope at second every act that they do, proves them would have accepted the dishonorto be not only the enemies of able proposal, let the British public

In spite of the ordinary text-book Catholiceism, but also of Christianity know that they were absolutely of literature, the serious student dis- The Catholicism which they attack unanimous in rejecting it. The covers that Dryden is a poet and is allowed by learned French only basis in fact for the absurd so that the winners may enter either college at the opening prose-writer of the first rank, that Protestants to be the only form of statement to the contrary is that Newman is the greatest thinker and Christianity that practically counts certain bishops did consider wheth-Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow-

monthly pains and leave no bad

ers of Church wership.

Their attitude is historically remark

Does Your FOOD Digest Well?

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When the ford is imper the full benefit is not deri the body and the purpose feated ; no matter how g

wariable appetite The great point is to cure it, to get bounding health and vigor.

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Bobby .--- I don't know ; but she's tanding in front of the mirror and blushing and saying, "Oh, Mr. Softly-er-this is so sudden.

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new overcoat give us a chance to show our new overcoatings and talk things over with you.

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THE NOBBY TAILORS.

they think I am wrong .- From A to appeal to the religious section of it. The fact is that German Church the community is pitiful and con- conneils are perfectly canonical, for, "Gentleman." temptible. That the organs of the like English churchwardens, they dissidence of dissent should be will are mercly administrators of Church Items of Interest. ing to see Christianity injured, so property, not organizere or controlllong as the Papist suffers thereby, will surprise no one.

have not discovered these things for

The Most Rev Dr Noti, S I whose appointment to the archiepiscopal See of Bombay, India, was announce native of Switzerland and a member English parsonages. we have given worship under the law of public of the German province of the

society. His grace, who is in his fifty-fifth year, has been in India are tuned by the Jewish financial clusively in educational work in Bombay. He was for some time uppleasant fact that their represent rector of St Mary's College in that bas been attached to the well- any rate very seldom Christains. hold good for a year was in itself a planist. city, and for several years past-he known St Xavier's University College as professer of French literature. Dr Noti enjoys a well-dserv- Newspapers which exist mainly by viclate alike the Statute Law and ed popularity amongst both the European and native communities Catholics permit their readers to It is a relief to the

of Bombay.

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Discussing the situation in France the "Pall Mall Gazatte," of London, declares that "a state of things will arise which has only one precedent in the history of France-the forcible suppressian of religion at the acre in a foreign country ; but he and XIV raised the standard of Gallician

French Revolution. Some of us who are very far from being Cath- the Roman Catholic heirarchy of count on the sid of Boseuet and the olics will ask ourselves whether the this country the honor of being the flower of the French episcopate. eld revolutionaries were not spiritually better off than their political outrage to the household of the the Civil Constitution did not predescendants, for the former at least

tried to suppress Christianity in the name of an 'Etre Supreme,' whereas the latter openly avow themselves atheists and call for the suppression

or facial polypi.

Dandruff.

Minard's Liniment cures

A. Vill

sympathy to the opressed Gallican National Assembly. In the stern to tramps at the door. Church of the days of the First contest between Pius VII. and Revolution adorned not themselves Napoleon a large section of the with mitres or pectoral crosses. They French clergy were Imperialists. got rid of the tramps ? did not even call themselves Catho- Why, if there is a grain of truth in At Lima, Peru, on December 23,

the diplomatic corps gave a farewell lics. To be frank, they fell sadly the allegations of the Eaglish supbacquent at the National Club in short of Christian perfection. How porters of the regime of persecution, honor of Mgr. Bavona, the Apostolever, in a great orisis of religion is no such aid forthcoming to M io Dalegate, who will go to Brazil they showed a zeal for the common Clemenceau and his merry men toberitage and the common good of day? . . . Such facts render the shortly, Irving B Dudley, the American Minister. toasted the Christendom that their successors solid unity in the Oatholic Church today in a like crisis do not display. of France and the funited resolution Delegate in Spanish, and Mgr. Bayona made a felicitious reply. Perbaps the most offensive feature of its members to suffer underserved loss and shameful, persecution the in this press campaign is the at-The German Minister expressed

tempt made to represent the Pope more impressive. Only an issue of egret that the Delegate was to as the assailant of the laws and the first moment could have united liberties of Frenchmen, and to drape so great a body, hampered ; as it is this Jacobia anti-Christanity in the by Erastian Straditions, in so mag-According to a cablegram from honored mantle of Gailicanism. The nificent a protest. In its courage Rome, his Eminence Cardinal truth is that throughout the struggle lies the best hope for French relig-Martinelli, formerly Apostolic Dele.

the Republic and not the Pope has ion. For the time the clouds are been the lawbresker. The very black and there seems little hope of went an operation on December 21 pretext for the Separation Law was a popular reaction against Jacobin the Pope's interference to abate a ism in the land of St Louis, From grave ecclesiastical scandal which the greater part of Christendom, to

no Church in Christendom could its shame be it said, there comes but The rumor from Constantinople tolerate. The dissolution of the scant sympathy with the persecut-is confirmed that the Greek Bishop Concordat without notice to the ed Church. History happily may of Leontopolis has returned to the Concornat without house to the ed Church. History supply may Catholis Church. a discourteous violation of the dip- and to do a generous if tardy justice Iomatic usages of civilized nations. The Separation Law violated the spirit of the Concordat in a most dishemorable manner. The paltry the faith of Christ.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Ben Butler was a terror and torment to the judges, On one occasion Judge Sanger, having been bullied and badgered out of all patience petulantly asked :-

"What does the counsel But why, says our Ecastian jouram on this bench for ?" nalists, did the Pope and the bishops

Scratching his head a minute, Butler replied, "Well I confess your honor's get me there.

to those responsible the oredit of meetings? The answer is that to good faith. The belief, however, is have done so would have com-There is nothing harsh about Laxa-Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, widespread that in their comments promised the whole position of the Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and on French ecclesiastical matters they Pope and the Church and at the Bilious Spells without griping, purbest have saved the churches from rings on the Continent. It is an descoration only for a year. It may ging or sickening. Price 25c.

be further added that M Briand's atives in Paris are generally Jews, at proposal that a single notice should "You admire Thumper, the

The Times, for one, is represented iswlessness, and that the Pope has "Very much," answered Mr. Riche. in Paris by a Semitic gentleman, left it to the Jacobin Ministry to

"For his composition or for his performance ? " "Neither. For his nerve in It is a relief to turn from these

charging five dollars a seat. hypocritical sophistries to contem-Christ only through Jewish spect- plate the stand of French Catholics

Beware Of Worms.

contemptible, the silence of the between the State and the Vatican Anglican Church is regrettable. Our in France has French Catholicism eo Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals Primate a short time ago made s unanimously ranged itself on the of your children. Give them Dr Low's right protest against a Jewish mass side of the Papacy. When Louis Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price his colleagues are willing to leave to ism against Innocent XI. he could 15C.

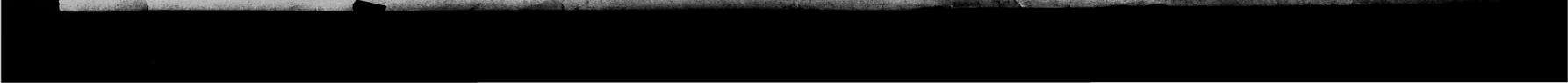
Mrs. Johnston-Do you think that our sending Edith to the cooking classes has done any good ? Mr. Johnston-Certainly it has. Mrs Johnston-But, then, the things she cooks are so uneatable bishops who extended the hand of establishment inaugurated by the that we have just to give them away

Mr Johnston-Well, haven'r you noticed that we have almost entirely

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1907. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YBAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WHONESDAY JAMES MOISAAC

Editor & Proprietor

Please send in your sub scriptions.

WHILE we, in this Province, are lamenting the want of sleighing in consequence of the disappearance of nearly all the snow that has fallen since the first of December, some portions of Western Canada have very much more than enough for comfort Pays \$300 to London Elecand convenience. Advices of the 4th inst., inform us that the West had about that date, the greatest snow-storm on record. Winnipeg had been in the clutches of a terrific storm for several days and railway traffic had been paralyzed in all directions. From Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, came the intelligence that more snow had fallen in the woods this winter, than at any time in the recollect. ion of men who have spent fifty years in the Northwest. In some places it was nine to ten feet deep on the level. From remote regions came similar reports, and accounts of serious interference with timber cutting. Trees cannot be cut close to the ground without infinite labor, and where wind prevails snow is cast back into the holes as rapidly as it is removed. Logs fall into the deep saow and cannot be moved Along the Carrot River Valley, as far south as Dauphin, Manitoba. deep snow covered the plains and woods. These conditions exist as far west as Ed-The cost to the lumber monton. interests will be hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the business is likely to be seriously affected in this section. Wild animals of every description are forced into the barn yards and towns for food. Trains were stalled in all sections and the cost of clearing the tracks will reach enormous sums

Ottawa advices of recent date tion by Provincial Premiers of

ism.

Cab hire at Ottawa

TION

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

An Official Makes Refund of account of these refunds and men-Expenses-After the Matter Has Been Brought Up attention of the deputy to the Two Auditors Had Failed that the sums charged were duly pent, and asked when the necessto Get an Accounting.

TRACTOR

tion Manager-Gets Plenty of Contracts and Becomes Landlord to Three Depart ments-N. T. R. Com-

ANOTHER MONCTON LAND DEAL

Like the Lodge Affair Expos- from \$2,672.21 to \$869.69. Deed Last Year-Emmerson's Fictitious Surpluses.

SOR SOON TO BE APPOINTED.

Ottawa, Dec. 29th, 1906. An interesting example of the effect of Parliamentary criticism s given in the Auditor General's

eport brought down the other day. The sum of money directly concerned is comparatively small, London election frauds was Mr but the indirect saving accom- James A Corry, who was desplished by a brief statement of cribed as a contractor from political division Lodge had to make Mr Foster runs up into the Ottawa. Mr Corry swore that that he was allowed to keep it all. thousands. In the Auditor-Gen- while the by-election campaign The name of Mr Lodge did not aperal's statement issued last year, was in progress, he had a contract Mr McDougall called attention to to build a wharf at St Joseph's on the remarkable expense accounts Lake Huron. It is the same ernment had bought the land from of F Gelinas, Secretary of the wharf which has been discussed Mr Hewson who acted as solicitor Public Works Department. Writ- on several occasions, and which is for Lodge.

Works Department.

months, \$720.

PAID IN ADVANCE.

152.75 plete his building. It may Effect of Public Oritic-NO FURTHER EXPLANA. large rents in advance, was befor his appointment, an active elect-Mr Fraser asked for a detailed ion campaigner in Mr. Hyman's

tioned other charges still requiring explanation. He called the the other Mr. Reid, now implicated in the London election affair. in the House - Though solemn declaration of Mr Gelinas to whom Landlord Corry made his by-election visit and by-electon contribution

Thus Mr Corry preserves kind. ity for a refund became obvious ly relations with the Transcon to the Deputy Minister. To this A GENEROUS CON- letter no answer has been receiv- tinental Commission, which is his ed at the date of publication. But principal tenant and with the Minister of Public Works, who it is plain that the money was sent back in consequence of Mr gives him contracts and pays him several thousand dollars a year Foster s-statement in the House. for office rents. NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE.

A FEW EXTRAS.

Another effect of this state-It might be added that Mr Corry ment is found in the comparison received in addition to bis rents of Public Works travelling ex-\$150 for extra plumbing in the penses of 1906 and those of 1905. missioners Pay Him Rent in Advance. posure the cab hire of the Public Public Deep Waterways rooms, and \$152, Deep Waterways rooms, rooms rented for the Georgian Bay rke Department at Ottawa of for cleaning the windows, st was \$322.25. Next year it was in the Transcontinental apartments cut down to \$41.50. The travell- REMAINDER OF THE MONCing expenses of Departmental TOO LAND DEAL.

officers was similarly reduced Last year the Public Accounts Committee discovered a neat rake puty Minister Gobeil charged \$1,- off of \$8 805 paid by Mr Emmer-364.00 in the former year an no son to his friend Mr Lodge of thing at all in the latter, while Moneton, in connection with the the travelling of Mr Gelinas was parchase of a little over \$5,000 MR. HYMAN'S SUCCES- reduced in cost from \$794 to \$263 worth of land for the Intercolonial As the Public Works Department The facts are that the Minister deis one of a great many, and the vided to purchase certain lands, and fear of publicity is apt to spread that Mr Lodge had information of from one to the other, the whole- his intention and paid \$300 to. Mr some effect of public exposure will Hewron, a Moneton Solicitor, to negotiate the purchase of four lots be easily understood.

of land, for which Lodge paid \$5,-CONTRACTOR IN THE 075. This land was turned over immediately by Lodge to the De-LONDON CAMPAIGN. One of the witnesses in the pre- partment of Railways for \$13,880,

lminary investigation of the leaving for himself after expenses were paid \$8,805, or 167 per cent profit. _ It is not yet known what pear in the Public Accounts, but the transaction appeared as if the Gov

ing to the deputy minister. April admittedly a useless structure, CHAPTER TWO OF THE DEAL 22, 1905, the Auditor drew atten- denounced even by the Liberal In the Public Accounts of this t on to the fact that Mr Gelinas Member for the county in which year there is a statement of the had charged \$1,096.80 as the cost it is situated. However, Mr parchase of other land in Moneton



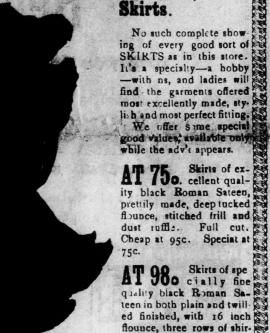
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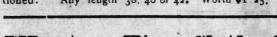
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early financial relief from readjustment of the subsidies is scarcely tenable. It was expected, or a least stated, that a bill would be introduced in the the sams reaching as high as \$5 Federal Parliament this session and \$5.50 a day. Further, he appropriating the increases agreed charged \$59, as cab hire at Ottawa to, pending reference of the matter in connection with those 28 trips, to the Privy Council. It does and \$404, as cab hire in Ottawa not look as if that this course at other times, though as Mr Mc. will be pursued this session. It Dougall observed, his residence now seems as if no more in the was only two and a half blocks matter of providing the increased from the street car line. The subsidy would be made until the Auditor was also disturbed over foreshores fisheries and Provincial the charges for letters, telegrams boundary questions are ready for and telephone, which for 79 days settlement.

averaged between three and four dollars a day. These and other WE beg to thank those of our similar charges seemed to the subscribers who have been so Auditor to require explanation, kind as to send in their money and he put the matter very Is it too much to ask those who squarely to the deputy. have not yet been heard from to A SILENT DEPARTMENT remember us? If those who owe From April 1905 to January for more than one year cannot pay all let them pay part. Bills 1906 the deputy minister made of all kinds have to be met at no answer. Meanwhile Mr Mcthis time of year and our only Dougall retired and Mr Fraser er under whom his contracts were hope of paying them lies in the became auditor-general. On performed. possible collection of some of January 16, 1906 Mr Fraser wrote THE CONTRIBUTOR AS GOV. what is due us. We are quite to the deputy asking to have the willing to labor and do the best matter taken up at once. One we can for our subscribers; but month afterwards deputy minister we would like to see stronger Gobeil wrote to the Auditor stat-

seems to indicate that a number business, and enclosing a memorof subscribers do not consider andum of the secretary himself in themselves obliged to fulfill their which he says : "I do now make the Government is a profitable part of the contract. Is this real the most categorical declaration or only apparent? The manner that all the sums charged in my report contains the following in which remittances will come in accounts for travelling expenses items of rents paid by the Public for the the next week or two will were duly spent." furnish the most conclusive BROUGHT UP IN PARLIA-

proofs of reciprocity in the mat- ing that the Montreal trips of the

answer to this question.

A Fatal Wave.

MENT The letter and memorandum mentioned were not before parlia-

ment last session, but they had One of her crew was killed and six others seriously injured while the been written before the house Canard liner Etruria, was fighting her met. way through a severe storm on Friday public works was asking for his 589,19. night. The body of the man killed was contingencies Mr Foster called his buried at sea. The others injured were attention to the Auditor's com. ment J. A. Corry. rent of fifth flat in her hospital when the steamer arrived from Queenstown. Captain plaint and to the fact that he had, for twelve months \$2,500; part received no reply. He read Mr of the basement, six months \$300; Potter had ordered reduced speed and the watch was sent forward to secure McDougall's review of the Secret. total \$2,800.

the lashings. Just as the man had comary's numerous and expensive pleted their task a huge wave swept over the bow, knocking them right and left James Walker, able seaman, was Montreal and Ottawa and obtainswept the full length of the forecastle ed from Mr Hyman the statement deck and his spine was broken. Others that he would look into it. Two of the crew were summoned to the foreresults have followed, as the last castle deck iwhich they found strewn with unconscious men. The seriously statement of the Auditor shows injured were : William Newell, leg broken and hand crushed ; John Mc March, 1906. On the 3rd of paid during the twelve months Mullun, head cut and right leg broken ; John Mills, concusions about the head April, Auditor-General Fraser for first, second, third and sixth and internal injuries; James Feeley, wrote to the Deputy Minister of flats, \$12,012,07. contusions of head and body: Peter Works, saying, "A deposit receipt O'Mara, leg sprained ; A Brockhart, cotusions of body ; Newell was the most " has come to hand for \$281.60.

dangerously injured, and was taken to "endorsed with the following ex- with over \$300 interest for ad- send you samples and give St Vincent's Hospital, when the ship reached N. Y. He will probably die. " 1904-05."

" Telephones, Telegrams.

and Letters

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

of 25 trips from Ottawa to Mont-| Corry had the contract to build it, | and of the payment to the same so real and 3 from Ottawa to Mont- and the cost as completed is about licitor of \$10,490 for the property. real and Quebec. It was further double the estimate given in It sppears that this is snother part shown that the secretary charged Parliament when the work was of the same transaction, and that \$192.74 for cabs and street cars in undertaken. Montreal and Quebec in 50 days; CONTRIBUTES \$300 TO HY.

the said middleman has received another roke off similar to that reported last year. M reover, the MAN'S FUNDS. name of the same friend of M Now while Mr Corry was build-Emmerson appears in the Interco-

ing this wharf for the Public lonial accounts, in connection with Works Department, Mr Hyman, sales of old rails. This rail transao Minister of Public Works, was tion called for some correspondence contesting London, and Mr Corry between the auditor-general and the testified that he went to that City department of railways, in which and handed \$300 to Mr Reid, one the explanation of the dep r ment

is exceedingly vague. of the active electioneers, and later MANUFACIURED SURPLUSES. one of the accused in the London The minister of railways in the election prosecution. Mr Corry had banquet speech in St. John, N B. intended going on to St Joseph's on Thursday predicted half a million o pay his men their wages, but

dollars profit in the operation of the having parted this money on the railway during the current fiscal way he returned to Ottawa withyear. It is evident that Mr Emout visiting the works. He told merson is continuing his fal-e the Court that it was common charges of current expenditure to for contractors to contribute to capital account. thus making an im campaign funds. This contractor

aginary surplus out of a real deficit. seemed to take it as a matter of A NEW MINISTER. policy seeing that the candidate It is probable that within a short in the by-election was the Ministtime we shall have the announce

ment of the appaintment of a new minister of public works in the place of Mr Hyman, who is not ERNMENT LANDLORD. likely to resume the daties of his office, though his thealth is said to be But Mr Correy had other relations with the Government and improved. There are several candiwith Mr Hyman's Department dates for the position, but none of them seems to be a man likely to than thoses of Government conter. The evidence before us secretary were all on public tractor. He has built and owns add much strength to the adminis tration.

certain edifices in Ottawa includ-MR BLAIR IN THE ARENA ing an office building in which AGAIN.

Much interest is felt bere in the tenant. The Auditor General's ppearance of Mr Blair at the political banquet given to the minister of railways in St John. Me Blait'sian nouncement that he was prepared to NEARLY \$20.000 RENT. accept a nomination for the house o Georgian Bay Ship Canal to J commons, the consequent attack on A. Corry, for rent of part of fourth him by Colonel McLean who also

flat for twelve months \$1,880.04. desires to represent St John New addition fourth flat, six Blair's attempt to explain his record months \$500; part of sixth flat, and the abrupt close of the banquet When the minister of six months, \$1,206,15; total \$3,- amid confusion, show that there is trouble ahead for Mr Emmerson in his own province. Marine and Fisheries Depart-

Up! Up! Up!-Step by step the Union Commercial College has gradually gone International Waterways Com ahead until today it stands journey's about the streets of mission, J. A. Corry, rent of three in the front rank of business rooms, six months, \$294. schools. It helps students to Ottawa River Works, J. A Corry, rent of offices, twelve positions, it teaches every branch, it advertises, it does National Transcontinental Rail not deceive the public. Write Mr Foster spuke on the 29th of way, J, A. Corry, Ottawa, rents today. W. Moran, Prin.

If you want anything at any time, and cannot come yourself; just drop us a postal Mr. Corry seems to be charged and we shall be pleased to " planation, " repayment by F vance of payment, which goes to "Gelinas of portion of expenditure show that his rents were paid line of goods offered in a

long before the government enter- line of goods offered in a ed into possession, in order to first class store like ours. \$128,85 provide him with capital to com. Stanley Bros.

are being shown For instance, in cashn e'e waists we are showing elegant styles in white, cream, garnet, sky, polka spots and black. In lustres, black, while and tream. In'prp line, in softens, in silks, in fer, waists of every lashionable material are bere. We are offering special values available only while this advisemert appears.

AT 88c. Waists in newest and most fashion styles, of fine quality Black Ro-man Sateen. Waists that are well cut and will fit, pleated front and back. latest sleeve, etc. All sizes. Worth \$1.25. Special

AT986. Waists a variety of fabrics, including Flannel and Flan nelette, madras, panama, lustre, etc. All latest fashion able 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 bemstitched. In every detail an up-to-date and fashionable style. Black and white. Worth \$3 25 Special while this advertisement appears, only \$2.75 ...

Want a Gown

Here's an opportunity to secure a handsome Dressing Gown substantial reduction. If you are without one you are missing reat deal of comfort. Quality is limited, don't delay.

We offer three handsome 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

\$4.15. \$2.10 Dressing Jackets at \$1.65

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

The second lot is also of Moleton glot navy mixtures deep saflor collar trimmed with satin ribbon, face trimmed Jap sleeves. Both are same value. Worth \$2.10, Special bile this advertisement appears

We offer three splendid values in Corset Coversattractively made garments, really cheaper than can be made at home.

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 25. 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.

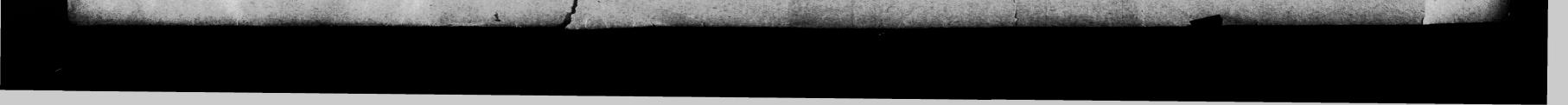
AT 25. Corset Covers of soft Nainsook, unissed cotton, at-tractively trimmed with deep lace. Worth 35 cents Corset Oovers of soft Nainsook, finished cotton, at-Special at 45 cents.

AT450. Corset Covers of excellent Cotton-some of Nainsook trimmed deep lace and baby ribbon. Worth 65 cents. Special 45 cents.

Everything as Advertised



Charlottetown's Big Departmental Store.



October 2, 1906.

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Wanted

We would respectfully request a settlement of accounts just sent out. Your bill may be small, but many hundreds of small accounts aggregate a considerable sum of money, which we need in our business, so we expect "every man to do his duty." Don't put off; pay up promptly and you will greatly oblige

M. TRAINOR & CO.

Foot Happy Thoughts. Comfort



Never before have we had such a bright and dazzling pers, house slippers, felt stock of holiday goods as we have thisseason. We name few by way of suggestion . juliets, etc. Women will



LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Samples of Choice Grain be in the river, as the track is very for the Improvement st and he polled about 8000 votes. THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

DEAR SIE,-By instruction of the Hon. dinister of Agriculture a distribution will be made this season of samples of a pargo of coal, on Fri uperior sorts of grain to Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution is of the very arged her cargo ag last. She

best and has been secured mainly from the excellent crops recently had at the branch Experimental Farms at Indian both of Montreal, were killed in the er Ralph G. Hodso troyed by fire at the Bay of Islands a days ago. She had 600 barrels of board. Only a few of her sails | The distribution will consist of samples ort, of oats, spring wheat, barley, Indian corn (for ensilage only) and potatoes. She belonged to Eas

The quantity of oats to be sent will be Thomas Burgoyne; aged 24 years, and Isaao Burgoyne, aged 21, sons of James Burgoyne, of North West Cove, St. Mar-garat's Bay, N. S., lost their lives while overhauling their lobster traps Briday 4 lbs., and of wheat or barley 5 lbs., sufficient in each case to sow onetwentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn and potatoes will weigh 3 the people of Canada. lbs. each. A quantity of each of the following varieties has been secured for

White Fife.

White Cap Yellow Dent.

and Late Puritan,

through the mail.

Applications should be addressed to

mailed from here until danger from

of Seed.

On Wednesday evening, the 23rd inst., basket social will be held in Russico Hall, under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, for the benefit of the poor of he parish.

The Stanley came into Charlottetown Ine Stanley came into Unarportecom Monday forenoon from Pieton, and return-ed to Pioton yselforday. The Miniscong-tibues running to Georgetown, and it is understood the Stanley will return to Georgetown after today.

In Boston on the 2nd inst, John B Henlerson, a former Mayor of Everett, while attending a banquet to one of his succes at the Quincy House, was stricken with apoplexy and died within a few minister He wa4 57 years of age.

Telegraphic communication between this Province and the mainland is cut off in consequence of a break in the sub-marine cable between the Capes. Despatches are con veyed across the Straits on the winter eamers. It is thought the wireless system might be employed until the cable may be repaired,

The trial of the suit of the steamer Am alia against the schooner Diana, in consequence of collision near East Point in September last, has been going on in the Admiralty Court about a week, is still in progress, and will probably occupy all this ples asked for may be sent out in good week.

The steamer Kilkeel, Capt. Chapman, with 230 tons of coal from Port Hastings, C. B., arrived at Georgetown on Friday they are received, so long as the supply norning last. On Saturday she proceeded We have many foot com in the river to Montague, where she dis- apply early to avoid possible disappointharged most of her cargo to Pool & Thompforters for women's winteron. A portion of the cargo was for W. A. or potatoes will please bear in mind that

Poole, Lower Montague. She came down the corn is not usually distributed until wear; we have felt slipthe river and got away on Monday. Good March and that potatoes cannot be for this time of year. |

frost in transit is over. No postage is The Hilary term of the Supreme Court required on mail matter addressed met in Charlottetown yesterday.' After to the Central Experimental Farm, the charge to the Grand Jury, by the Ottawa.

WM. SAUNDFRS,

close to the water there. It is also re-ported that two first class coaches are totally wrecked and that four persons are dead and about thirty seriously injured. A wrecking train bas gone out Don't buy your Fall Overcoat with a hospital outfit, but is not yet back. All the available doctors were taken to the scene of the disaster and ing, H. H. BROWN.

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another train is leaving tonight with further medical help from Port Arthur. The names of the dead are not given out here.

railway wreck at Kaministiqua.

Chamberlain's Message.

The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has sent a seasonable message He says :-

"I am profoundly convinced that of

this distribution all the bonds that can unite nations, Oats .- Ranner, Wide-Awake, White the bond of commerce is the strongest Giant, Danish Island, Thousand Dollar, and the perception of this fact will, Improved Ligowo (white varieties) and I feel assured, ultimately lead to the Goldfinder (yellow.) closer union between Great Britain and Wheat .- Red Fife, Preston, Pringle's

her colonies, which I can see to be the Champlain, Percy, Stanley, Huron and only foundation for a great empire. Such a union can only be brough Barley .- (Siz-rowed)-Mensary, Od. about by the spread of mutual under standing, and 1 rejoice that the move rowed)-Standwell, Invincible, Canament has made great progress during dian Thorpe and Sidney. the past few years. The issue has Indian Corn (for ensilage.)- Early never been fairly raised in the United norts, Angel of Midnight, Compton's Kingdom, and the defeat of the Union Early and Longfellow ; later varieties, ist party at the last election was due to

elected Learning, Early Mastodon and causes altogether outside the question of mutual perference. Potatoes .-- Carman No. 1, Early White "The growing strength and prosperity Prize, Rochester Rose, Money Maker of Canada will give to her decision and mportance that it never had befor. Only one sample can be sent to each and I do not believe that in the long

applicant, hence if an individual rerun the people of this country will be ceives a sample of oats he cannot also behind the other parts of the empire in receive one of wheat, barley or potatoes, promoting a policy which must tend to lists of names from one individual, or place the British Empire on a level with applications for more than one sample the other great associations of nations or one household cannot be entertained. with which it will have to compete. The samples will be sent free of charge

Mammoth Steel Plant.

the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottaws, and may be sent in any time Work will begin at Sandwich, Ont. before the 15th of February, after which during the earty summer by the United the lists will be closed, so that the sam-Staies Steel Co. upon a mammoth time for sowing. Applicants should steel plant that will employ 5,000 men. A large tract of land has been purchas mention the variety they prefer, with a ed, and it is expected that with in the second sort of an alternative. Applicanext four weeks the United States Steel tions will be filled in the order in which Co., will formally take over the proporty and make the plans public. The property contains over 1,000 acres. The of seed lasts. Farmers are advised to ment. Those applying for Indian corn and coal storage facilities unexcelled by any on the Great Lakes.

The Prices.

Butter, (fresh)..... 0.25 to 0.26 0.22 to 0.00 Interior and Exterior finish etc., etc. Butter (tub)..... Calf skins..... 0.00 to 0.10 Ducks (per)lb....

I can fit any Man or Boy \$10 Course in Penmanout with everything he wants ship Free.-Every student to wear excepting his boots, who enters, the Union Commercial College during this month will receive free, the until you see what I am show-

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special course in Penmanship now being taught. This is the only special course in Penmanship being taught in The Young Men's Man. a Business ('ollege in this Province and is worth a Snappy Styles great deal to every student. Now is the time to enter.

Sheriff's Sale.

Solid Footwear. By virtue of a Writ of Statute Eccoution to me directed, issued out of If s W jety's Supreme Court of Jachastor, as rich ca Edward Island, at the same of a extender

Ladies'! Here is your chance, one week only. Box Calf Boots, neat, up-to-date. Cheap any time at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all sizes. These Boots arrived af few days ago a little late of course, but they are yours at the above price. See, them anyway. **E. MCEACHEN**, E. MCEACHEN

QUEEN STREET

the West boundary of one hundred acres of land conveyed to John McPherson; thence North to the St. Mary's Road, aforessid; and thence West along said road to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres of land a little more or less, be-ing Plot Number Fifty-nine on the South side of St. Mary's Road, on the Plan of Pownship Number Sixty-one, in the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands. And I hereby give Public Notice that I will on Wedneaday, the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1907, at the hour of twelvo o'clock noon, at the Court House in Georgetown, in King's Counfy aforesaid, set up and sell at Public Asction, the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on the said Writ, being the levy marked on the said Writ, being the sum of one hundred and fifty-eighp dollars and seventy six cents, with interest A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and nomical. This excellent Cocoa on sixty-seven dollars and thirty-four ce from the nineleenth day of October, A. D. 1906, at six per cent per annom, besides Sheriff's fees and all legal incidental exmaintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

27th, A. D. 1906

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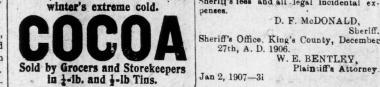
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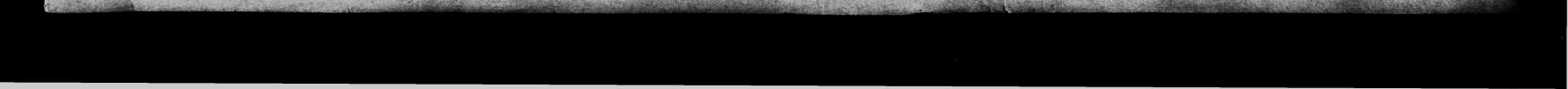
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Calendar for Jan., 1907. Get the Most

MOON'S PEASES. Last Quarter 7d. 9b. 48m. s. m. New Moon 141. 0h. 57m. s. m. First Quarter 21d, 3h. 42m. s. m. Fall moon 29d. 8n. 45m. s. m.

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"I Will Gather Me Sticks."

"Thou fool, this night do they require thy soul of thee; and whose shall those things be which thou hast provided ?"-LUKE XII. 20. "I will gather me sticks," said the of every kind connected with the woodsman wise, "While the morning yet is young ; And I'll build me a fire of a goodly size As the vesper bell is rung. And then, when the evening dew- sand years-all was seized; and redamps fall. And the chill air starts at the nighthird's call. I will bask me there, while the flamedarts tall, With sparks, from my sticks are reins of government in France. flung.

So he set him to task, did this woods bimself to the Pope to have religion man sagere-established. The Pope was will-Sage in the wisdom of men ing to enter into an agreement. In And his keen-edged sickle cleft him 1801 there was signed the Concordat a gauge or Articles of Agreement. By the and brushwood 'Mid the copse oncerdat the Pone allowed den the stolen property of the Church as And the swift speeding hours unnoted had been sold by the government fled duridg the ten years, to remain un-As the woodsman toiled, till his disturbed in the hands of the holders. fingers bled He thus relinquished the ownership And his brow-sweat mixed with of such churches, hospitals, monascrimson red teries, schools, etc., as had been sold. Where the brier thorns had been. But he relinquished no right to any the other of the stolen property which Until thrice had the bells from had not been sold. With few excloister walls Tolled their three times three and ceptions, the churches had not been sold. These churches had been put nine : And thrice prayed the monks in the at the disposition of the bishons. By way of making a little restituchapel stalls, tion, a slight support was to be given While answing to their chime. But the man in the deep woods to the pastors-not even a small fraction of the interest due, upon the could not hear. property stolen and sold by the gov-For the stroke of the bill book dimernment. med his ear. Till the hooting owl in a pine tree 5. In a short time, then, the churches again had pastors. Very near soon new colleges, seminaries, aca-Proclaimed the day's decline. demies, lyceams, hospitals, orphan-So he gathered his sticks, did this ages, homes for the poor and the woodsman wan. aged, etc., were once more provided In a great heap, high and long. by the zeal and charity of the people; And their bulk was far more than his so that in the course of the hundred rope could spanyears, up to the present time, more Than his back could bear, though than one bundred million dollars strong. have been contributed and put in So he took of the heap a goodly load, trust with private citizens, with the And he trudged him, spent, on his bishops and the pastors, for purposes homeward road. of education, of charity, and of re-And his shoulders ached 'neath the ligious services. sticks' sharp goad-6. Now, in this our twentieth 'Neath the bruise of thorn and Century, one hundred years from the prong. signing of the Concordat, the reins Till at length, when in view of his of government have again fallen into the hands of the men who represent hut he came. the Reign of Terror. The darkness quite conquered "These men set about their work day. as early as 1879, and in the next Then a something touched him and year, 1880, hundreds of Oatbolio spoke his name, churches, colleges and schools were Whose breath seemed of freezing closed by force, and the religious spray; teachers were driven out of their And its rude hand gripped with an bomes. icy lock. 8. Within the last three years, And he sank with his burden beneath especially, at least sixteen thousand its shock Catholic schools, academies and ool-As a weird voice rose in a hollow leges have been closed. The relimock, gious conducting these establish-" Thou fool of fools !-- Oome ments were told that they could ask away or an authorization, and when they Sacred Heart Review asked for the authorization, their

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

siness after eating, fits of nerare un vous headache, and disagreeable belching.

en troubled with dy "I have been troubled with dyspepts for years, and tried very remedy I heard of, but never not anything that gave me relief until I took Hood's Sarssparilla. I cannot prime this medicine too dighty for the good it has done me. I always take it in the spring and fail and would not be without it." W. A. Nuearr, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Strengthens and tones the stomach and

lative Assembly," and next, " Nadeath, it was found that the killing

went on too slowly. To make it go faster forty-four thousand guillotines, that is slaughter blocks, were set up through the land and then the chopping off of heads went on very briskly. Altogether, two million

persons were slaughtered. A government decree was passed against Christianity. And then all property Church-the convents, the hospitals, the asylums, the schools, the churches, the bequests and foundations for the poor and sick that had gathered during more than a thouligion was replaced by putting a depraved woman on the altar of the Cathedral of Notre Dame of Paris. 4. Before that century closed, Napoleon Bonaparte had seized the

Seeing that be could not rule a people without religion, he addressed everything, even to the vestments and obalices used for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and the vessels in which the Sacred Body of Obrist is preserved in the Tabernacle on the Altar. All this is now being seized as each Bishop and Pastor is being put upon the street. 15. And, finally, this law of "Associations" is so worded that if any Bishop or Pastor should - which God forbid-so forget his conscience as to consent to the sacrilege, and betray his trust-the law is so worded that no Committee could possibly avoid one or another of a multitude of acts on account of any one of which confiscation would immediately follow. 16. But the whole case is made plain by the words of M. Briand. who is a member of the French Cabinet, and is the framer of the law, M. Briand, as the Minister of Education, in addressing the school teachers of the new atheistic schools, said : "The time has come to root up state altogether." There is no need of further testimony.

requests were thrown into the waste was not encouraged to solicit the asbasket. Between one and two hunsistance of his fellows, so becoming dred thousand religious convicted of almost as much of an outcast as the no orime, and without trial, were leper. Among the Greeks and then put upon the street. Priests Romans, on the contrary, the blind and brothers, aged and feeble nuns, were considered favorites of the were all turned out into the highway gods though they were on all occaas so many cattle, with no provision sions, treated with great respect, made for a crust of bread, a shelter nothing was done to alleviate the from the storm or a night's lodging. misery of their condition in any way. 9. Of course, the terrible scenes Christianity was the first to come to of these three years were not allowed the help of the afflicted by founding to be sent in the telegraphic dis- establishments for those who had lost patobes.

their sight. France, more than any 10. The Catholic schools have other country, writes Auguste been replaced everywhere by athe- Boucher in Le Correspondent, Paris, istic schools of every grade, for the exerted herself in the earliest days purpose of bringing up the children of the Church, to do for the blind and the young men and women to a what pagan civilization, even under hatred for Christ and without Chris- its most enlightened leaders had tian morality. failed to achieve. It was not, how-11. Finally, as the last step, just ever, until quite a modern date that

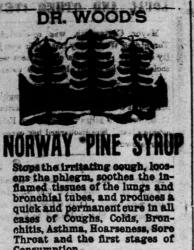
now, all the bishops and parish the Cathotic Church could boast of a priests are being driven from their community of blind Sisters. This nomes; and these homes together community which is today in a with the thirty thousand oburches flourishing condition, was founded by and all properties are being seized Anne Bergunion at Paris in 1804 by the government.

At the age of sixteen, this lady had 12. This is being done under a entered the order of the Mother of aw passed last year, the notorious God, only to leave it to care for her aw of "Associations for Worship" mother who had just recovered from (Associations outuelles). By this a dangerous illness. Once again in law the bishops and priests are the world, her relatives were anxious ordered to give up all control to see her married and on her refusal and management of everything con- in 1837, to agree to remain in the asseted with the church property and world she was driven from her home. church services. Everything must With a very small amount of money, be put into the hands of Committees Anne started a small establishment (Associations) of laymen, who will for poor working-girls, which in the manage everything-churches, prop- course of a few years, prospered so erty, residences, bequests, the Holy well, that the profits resulting from Sacrifice of the Mass, Confession, her girls' labor enabled her after Holy Communion, Baptism, the Sacassuring the comfort and happiness raments for the dying. etc. -all ac- of her establishment, to start the oording to the dictates of the athe- blind girls' home in 1848. In 1853 istic government.

the home was definitely established 13. It is easy to see that no man as a religious community with thirteen with half a conscience could thus nuns, seven of whom were sightless, vield up his trust and his obligations the title taken being "Sisters of Saint before God and map. And so the Paul." Popes and the Bishops and the Pastors with one voice have said Non no particular model. Indeed it had Possumus, we cannot. And this is

no previous model to imitate since the the pretext under which the entire blind communities which, existed in episcopate and the whole body of the reign of Saint Louis were not the secular clergy, the pastors of the bound by any religious vows. The churches, are being turned into the foundress was, besides, too practical a Colds. streets, as the hundred or two hunwoman to draw up a set of rules dred thousand religious teachers and which had not been submitted to the servants of the poor bave been turntest of experience and the rules of the ed into the street before them. Order evolved themselves by degrees. 14. During the past twelve In her plans the reverend foundress

months, the government of Terror, in had followed the methods of St. order to be sure of the plunder, has Vincent de Paul and with the happiest sent its agents to each of the thirty results. The habit is black, with housand parishes, and these agents have made a complete list of every sorsp of property connected with the construction of the breast a silver cross; the usual white wimple with the



Mrs. Norma Swanston, Cargill, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recom-mending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I had a very bad cold, could not sleep at night for the coughing and bad pains in my chest and lungs. I only used half a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and was perfectly well again."

was perfectly well again." Price 25 cents a bottle.

MI . LLANEOUS "Did you tell your master that]

helped you with your French exercise. Sidney ?' "Yes, father, " "And what did he say ?"

"He said that he wouldn't keep me in today 'cos it didn't seem fair that I should suffer for your ignoance."

Muscular Rheumatism.

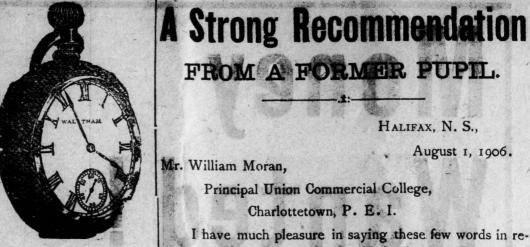
Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont, ays:-" It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills." Price soc a box.

"There is a word of one syllable in the English language that is al-The little community had adopted ways spelled wrong, even by the

most educated people. " What is that ?" "The word ' wrong ' " Minard's Liniment Cures

Mrs Fred Laine, St George, Oat. writes :- " My little girl would cough o at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr.

Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough quickly. "Ab, Jackson! exclaimed a misindividual, thou



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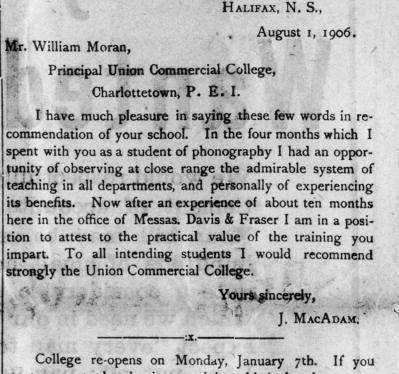
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forehead band is worn, a long veil, ing an acquaintance at a railway recovering a shorter white one, com freshment bar. "It isn't often we oleting a picturesque attire. Ronality meet-er-what will you have?" among the Sisters is absolute and, as "Thanks," replied his friend, conone may suppose, the office of Supsiderably astonished, "I'm not parerioress, which lasts for six years, is ticular. invariably undertaken by a Sister who "Good," said the close fisted one;

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whose husband had acquired a for-**Barristers**, Solicitors tune rather suddenly, " I believe you Septuagenarians are to be found bught to get a coat-of-arms." from the minds of French abildren among those who receive the benethe ancient faith which has served factions of the community. Work is "Nonsense," replied the man, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, whose wealth was considerably in its purpose, and replace it with the distributed among all with even Branch Office, Georgetown, P E.

excess of bis education. " I've allight of free thought. It is time to justice. A blind person is invariably ready got more clothes than I know get rid of the Christian idea. We accompanied by one who can see, what to do with !" have hunted Jesus Obrist out of the each doing an appropriate portion of army, the navy, the schools, the hos- any given work. Thus, in the laundry

pitals, the insane asylums, the orphan the washing of linen is performed by asylums and the law courts; and one possessing sight, while the wring now we must hunt him out of the ing of clothes, or the spreading of Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. them to dry, is the work of the blind

convents

writes :- "My mother had a badly or balf-blind. In he schools, the sprained arm. Nothing we used did children are taught according to the her any good. Then father got Hag

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in reading the Braille type, that many of the afflicted are thoroughly

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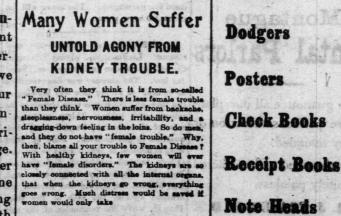
than thirty-five. The novitiate lasts

for two years, and five years must

A lawyer had his portrait taken Till the birth of Christianity into accomplished readers of music, fil in his favorite attitude-standing the world, the lot of the blind was a one may say so-at sight. The with his bands in his pockets. His most terrible one. Among Eastern community and its branch houses friends and clients who went to see races for instance, no one dared to growing very rapidly, care for some it all exclaimed :kill a blind person, since he was 10 000 blind persons of all ages, the "Oh, how like the original ! " looked upon as being punished by few of the remaining 30,000 blind "Taint like bim, " said an old God for some crime committed either persons in France who are assisted farmer; "don't you see he's got his

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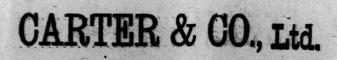
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