

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1906

Vol. XXXV, No. 23

OAK BRAND TEA.

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

McKenna's Grocery,

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Enclosed find \$4.00 for which you will send us a caddie of tea as advertised in this paper.

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March 29, 1906.

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CHAINS—\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, up to \$20.00.

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SPECTACLES, in rimless or mounted. Lenses adapted by testing to each eye separately.

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GOOD Groceries



Our store has gained a reputation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1904 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.

Eureka Tea.

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so. It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents per lb.

Preserves.—We manufacture all our own Preserves, and can guarantee them strictly pure Sold wholesale and retail.

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Begin the New Year

WELL.

— BY —

Buying a Suit, an Overcoat, a pair of Pants, a Coat & Vest, or a Raincoat for yourself or your son.

..OR..

Tweeds, Homespuns, Flannels, Blankets, Horse Blanketing, Carriage Wraps, Buffalo Lining & Robes.

When in town give us a call, it will mean \$\$\$ to you.

The Humphrey Clothing Store,

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Wholesale and Retail.

Inglorious Endings of Illustrious Careers.

Involuntarily, the death of Professor Curie, who was killed the other day by being run over by a heavy dray in the streets of Paris, recalls to mind the familiar lines of Johnson on the equally inglorious ending of the life of Charles XII, the most heroic figure in the history of Sweden, who lost his life through a well aimed musket shot, while besieging the little Norwegian fortress of the Frederikshall: His fall was destined for a foreign strand, A pretty fortress and a dubious hand.

He left the name at which the world grew pale

To point a moral or adorn a tale.

So elaborate have been the obituaries printed of Professor Curie in the last week or ten days that it would be superfluous to say anything more of his career further than to express the opinion that he was undoubtedly the greatest scientist of the age—a man who could ill be spared by humanity, and who in the words of one of his biographers, was one of those master minds that have brought light into the world. Some papers, and American ones at that, do not hesitate even to declare that his death was a greater misfortune to mankind than the recent calamity at San Francisco, for the reason that the potential aid of radium in combating cancer alone compensates from the broad human point of view, the tragedy of any war, earthquake or fire. Yet radium was only one of Curie's discoveries; and, engaged as he was at the time of his death in further exhaustive researches, there is no knowing what other hidden elements of nature he would have been able to reveal to us had he not been run over by a brewer's dray.

Yet such fates as that by which he has been overtaken by no means rare among men who have made for themselves names in history and who have carved them on the walls of the Temple of Fame. Indeed, fate seems sometimes to delight in reserving the most inglorious endings for the most brilliant of careers, and the case of Professor Curie has many precedents. Thus, who can forget the case of that German scientist and explorer, Dr. Soehnle, who was so much better known by his Turkish name of Emin Pasha? When both England and Egypt withdrew from the Sudan in 1883 rather than attempt to hold it against the Mahdi, Emin, who was Governor of one of the most important provinces, declined to withdraw on the ground that he could not bring himself to abandon to the savagery of the dervishes all those natives who had learned to love and admire, and who were far too numerous to be sent out of the country. For several years Emin was cut off from all intercourse with the outer world. Nothing certain was known as to his fate, and the information concerning him was based on uncorroborated and untrustworthy rumors to the effect that he was being his own against the Mahdi and had checked his advance toward the south. The idea of this white man fighting all alone in Central Africa for the cause of civilization against barbarism without any support or encouragement from without, ended by appealing, not only to his countrymen, but to all Europe and America. Popular sentiment in every part of the globe demanded that he should no longer be left to his fate. Accordingly a costly expedition was equipped, regardless of expense, and placed under the command of the most famous African explorer of his day, namely Sir Henry Stanley, for the purpose of finding and rescuing the gallant Emin. After a march from the West Coast of Africa lasting nearly a year, Stanley finally came up with Emin on the banks of the Nile, near Lado, and passed by the Mahdi, but still able to hold his own. A Mahdi absolutely refused to be rescued or to desert his post, Stanley resorted to the heroic measure of taking him away against his will, at the same time encouraging the natives who had remained loyal to follow him in his march to the East Coast of the Dark Continent.

The recent expedition ultimately reached Mombasa, the English sea port on the African shore of the Indian Ocean, where, with a view to reconcile Emin to his having been rescued "malgré lui," he was overwhelmed with attentions, banquets and dinners being given in his honor. It was on one of these festive occasions that Emin, groping his way along a dark corridor, walked out of a second story window into space and broke his neck, thus dying in the most inglorious fashion before he could even start on his journey back to Europe to disclose himself to the people who had contributed so liberally to his rescue and who had manifested such an absorbing

interest in his fate. Equally strange was the death of that other great African explorer, Captain John Speke, who re-discovered the sources of the Nile—for they had been known to the ancients—and who first brought to our knowledge the existence of those great inland seas, Lake Tanganyika and the Victoria Nyanza. After having experienced the most extraordinary adventures, with hair-breadth escapes from death by savages and wild beasts in utterly unknown regions of the Dark Continent, he returned home to England, only to shoot himself accidentally one day while potting at rabbits in his country place near Bath.

It was a gunshot, too, that carried off Gambetta, one of the greatest statesmen that France produced in the nineteenth century. The mystery which for a long time veiled the tragic ending of his career has been recently solved—at any rate, it was while endeavoring to prevent his Egeria from blowing out her brains, so that she should no longer be a drag on his success and an obstacle to his booming President, that he received the bullet she had intended for herself. He was struggling to wrench the pistol from her hand when it accidentally went off, inflicting on him so dangerous a wound that he succumbed within forty-eight hours.

The great Sir Robert Peel, who was killed by a fall from his horse in the neighborhood of Buckingham Palace at the very height of his career, furnishes another illustration of the caprice of fate. The same may be said of the death of that famous Bishop, Samuel Wilberforce, of Winchester, who, by reason of his suave and courtly ways, used to be known by the nickname of "Soapy Sam." His life, it may be remembered, was brought to a sudden close by a fall from his horse while out riding on the Epsom Downs with the late Lord Granville. Lord Londonderry, who, while still Viscount Castlereagh, represented England at the international congresses of Vienna and Verona, and for many years directed the foreign policy of England in his capacity of Secretary of State, cut his throat, driven thereto, it is said, by blackmailers who managed to secure possession of some most important documents affecting not only his own honor, but that of others.

The first Napoleon's most famous marshal, Berthier, Prince and Duke of Wagram, after passing unscathed not merely through all the long series of France's campaigns in Europe, but also through the American War of Independence, serving in this country on the staff of Lafayette, killed himself by jumping out of a window of the hotel where he was staying in the little German town of Bamberg, unable, it is declared, to bear any longer the obloquy excited by his ungrateful desertion of that great emperor to whom he owed his coronet, his marshal's baton and his great wealth.

Another of Napoleon's marshals to hurl himself out of a window and to break his neck, in some obscure town of Illyria, in a fit of temporary insanity, was Janot, Duke of Abrantes. It may be remembered that Janot had first attracted the notice of Napoleon at the siege of Toulon by his historic remark when a shell burst close by, scattering sand over the dispatch he was writing at the dictation of Napoleon: "Beau! Voici la sable pour secher l'encre!" (Here's the sand we needed to dry the ink!)

Marshal Ney, whom Napoleon was wont to describe as "the bravest of the brave," was shot down as a traitor, by a file of soldiers at Paris in 1815. His grandson and successor, the brilliant cavalry general, Michael Ney, Duke of Elchingen, was found dead through violence in a deserted house at Croissy-on-the-Saône, near Paris, under circumstances such that neither the French authorities nor his family have ever ventured to bring those concerned in his death to justice, lest the kindly veil of mystery shrouding the ignoble circumstances of his ending should be rudely torn aside and the horror revealed. Mart, brother-in-law of the first Napoleon and the most efficient of all the many rulers of Naples, was not only shot down by a file of soldiers in 1815, but his head was cut from his body, in order that it might be shown to his Bourbon successor on the throne of Naples before being cast beside his body into the unmarked grave, of which all trace has been lost.

Ten there is Pushkin, the greatest of all Russia's poets, a sort of Mascoite combination of Byron, Shakespeare and Tennyson, alike in his gifts and his hold on the admiration of his fellow countrymen. At the time of the birth of his youngest child, who afterward became the gorgeous wife of Prince Nicholas of Nassau, and who is now known as Countess Natalie of Marenberg,

he received some anonymous letters assailing his wife's reputation. These led him to challenge his brother-in-law, Baron Heeckeren, after publicly striking him in the face, so that there could be no question of apology or reparation other than that by recourse to arms. In the duel which ensued Heeckeren was badly wounded, but Pushkin was killed. Today every patriotic Russian thinks it necessary to spit on the ground in token of his execration whenever any mention is made in his presence of the abhorred name of Heeckeren, who, by-the-by, was an illegitimate half brother of Napoleon III.

Shelley, the famous poet, was only thirty years old when drowned near Leghorn through his boat being struck by a squall. The premature death of the brilliant, progressive and extraordinarily popular Duke of Orleans, who broke his neck by falling while intoxicated from the carriage in which he was returning from Neuilly after a regimental dinner, may be said to have brought about the downfall of his dynasty and to have changed the entire course of the history of France of the last sixty years. Hundreds of other instances of an analogous character could be cited and will doubtless occur to my readers. But those mentioned will suffice to call attention once again to the freaks of fate in so often reserving the most inglorious endings for the careers of the world's great men.—Ex-Attache, in New York Tribune.

What Makes a Gentleman.

FROM "A GENTLEMAN."

If a friend passes from among us one of the most enduring of our consolations is that we never gave him needless pain while he lived. And who can say which of our friends may go next? He who sits by you to-night, he who greets you first in the morning, may suffer from a hasty word or a thoughtless act that you can never recall.

It is in the ordinary way of life that the true gentleman shows himself. He does not wait until he gets out of school to pay attention to the little things. He begins here and begins the moment he feels that he ought to begin. Somebody once wrote that the man who has never made a mistake is a fool, and another man adds to this, that a wise man makes mistakes, but never the same mistake twice. A gentleman at heart may blush when he thinks of his mistakes, but he never repeats them. It is a mistake made by thoughtless young people to stand near others who are talking. It is a grave sin against politeness for them to listen, as they sometimes do, with eyes and ears open for fear they should miss any of the words not intended for them. The young man thus engaged is an object of pity and contempt. Politeness may prevent others from rebuking him publicly, but it does not change their opinion of him, nor does it enter their minds to excuse him on the plea that he "didn't think."

It does not seem to strike some of you that the convenience of those who work for you ought to be considered, and that unnecessary splashing of liquids and dropping of crumbs and morsels of food is the most reprehensible indication of thoughtlessness.

We often forget that criticism does not mean fault-finding. It means rather the art of finding virtues; and after any private entertainment, at which each performer has done his best for his audience, it is very bad taste to point out all the defects in his work; you may do this at rehearsal, but not after the work is done; you may discourage him by touching on something that he can not help. A friend of mine once played a part in Bux and Cox but on the day after the performance he was much cast down by the comments in one of the daily papers. "Mr. Smith," the critic said, "was admirable, but he should not have made himself ridiculous by wearing such an abnormally long false nose." As the nose happened to be Mr. Smith's own, he was discouraged.

By his submission to the decree of the Index proscribing his novel, "If Sinto," Senator Fogazzaro has given a better example than his hero, and shown that the realized virtues of life surpass those fancied for romance, says the Rome correspondent of the London "Catholic Times." Thus he attained in another way the purpose which we may presume him to have had in writing, the putting of a big and holy instance before the world. For it will be difficult to exaggerate the moral courage which this Italian Senator has shown, an opportunity so simply, in deference to his religious convictions.

Every Hour Delayed IN CURING A COLD IS DANGEROUS.

You have often heard people say: "It's only a cold, a trifling ailment," but many a life history would bear witness to, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

It is a pleasant, safe and efficient remedy, that may be confidently relied upon as a specific for Coughs and Colds of all kinds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Mrs. Stephen E. Strong, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for Asthma, and have found it to be a grand medicine, always giving quick relief. We would not be without a bottle of it in the house."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper. Three Pine Trees is the trade mark and the price 25 cents at all dealers. Refuse substitutes. Demand Dr. Wood's and get it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William had just returned from college and noticed that Fanny Perkins, a near neighbor, had during his absence changed into a beautiful young woman. His father remarked to his son: "William, have you noticed how St. Perkin's Fanny has shot up. She's getting to be a jolly handsome young critter!" "She certainly is, father," said William, enthusiastically. "Fanny is as beautiful as Hebe!" "Where's your eyes, boy?" objected the father. "She's a darn sight purtier than he! Old St. is as homely as Bill Jones' bull pup."—Harper's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Cough of Grippe.

In the Spring when Grippe was raging I had a bad attack and the cough was so severe that I thought I would cough myself to death. I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and it cured me in a surprising short time.

Mrs. J. H. Myers, Isaac's Harbor, N. S.

A lady reporting the impressions of a certain preacher said: "My son, who listens to him every week, says that he improves all the time. Every sermon is better than the last one." Her daughter interrupted: "No mother, that was not exactly what John said. He said that, when he went to church Sunday morning, he always expected to hear a better sermon than he heard last Sunday; for he couldn't possibly hear a worse one."—Christian Register.

Worms affect a child's health too seriously to neglect. Sometimes they cause convulsions and death. If you suspect them to be present, give Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, which destroys the worms without injuring the child. Price 25c.

Minard's Liniment Cures everything.

Critic.—I hear that the new man's acting brought down the house.

Manager.—Yes, it did. In one week it brought down the house from eight hundred to ten people and the attendants.

Headache Vanished.

Mrs. E. W. Le Gallais, St. Godfrey, P. Q., says: "I have used Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders for sick headache. After taking two powders I felt better and was able to get up and go on with my work."

SUFFERING WOMEN

who find life a burden, can have health and strength restored by the use of

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

The present generation of women and girls have more than their share of misery. With some it is nervousness and palpitation, with others, sleep and falling spells, while with others there is a general collapse of the system. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart and make it beat strong and regular, create new red blood corpuscles, and impart that sense of buoyancy in the spirits that is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.

Mrs. D. O. Donoghue, Orlino, Ont., writes: "For over a year I was troubled with nervousness and heart trouble. I decided to get Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and after using five boxes I found I was completely cured. I always recommend them to my friends."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all druggists or The T. Milburn Co. Limited Toronto, Ont.

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, 1906. SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. JAMES McISAAC Editor & Proprietor.

Please send in your subscriptions.

St. Dunstan's College.

The closing exercises of St. Dunstan's College yesterday afternoon were largely attended and much enjoyed. An excellent programme was excellently carried out. His Lordship, the Bishop, and a large number of the diocesan clergy were in attendance. Among the other distinguished visitors presented were his Honor Lieutenant Governor McKinnon; Judge Fitzgerald; Mayor Paton; Percy Pope, and many other leading ladies and gentlemen. The Rector, Rev Dr. Curran extended a cordial welcome to the guests and gave an account of the operations of the institution during the year just closed. The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev A P McLellan of St. Andrew's. The address was highly commended by all who heard it. Addresses were delivered by his Lordship Bishop McDonald; his Honor Judge Fitzgerald; his Worship the Mayor and Percy Pope, Esq. Following is the programme of the exercises: Opening Chorus—"Away to the Fields"—St.othforth. College Glee Club. Alumni Prize Essay. Vocal Solo—Joseph Hamel. Distribution of Special Prizes. Vocal Solo—Bernard Gillis. Valedictory—Austin Bradley. Chorus—"Hail Smiling Morn."

—C A White. College Glee Club. Address to the Graduates.—Rev A P McLellan. "Come where the lillies bloom."—W L Thompson. S D C Quartette. God Save the King. The following are graduates in Arts.—Bernard Gillis. Lucien Bourassa. Eugene Laeerte. J P McKenna. D S McDonald. Hector Cormier. Austin Bradley. William Larkin. SPECIAL PRIZES. Gold medal for religious instruction, presented by his Lordship Bishop McDonald, awarded to Austin Bradley. Gold medal for best essay, presented by the Alumni Association, awarded to Chester McCarthy. Special prize for English, Chester McBride. Special prize for Latin, presented by Rev A P McLellan, Cyrus Harrington. Special prize for French, Chester McCarthy. Five dollar gold piece for Philosophy presented by a friend, Austin Bradley. Five dollar gold piece for Physics, Frank Gillis. Special prize for Chemistry, presented by R F Maddigan, Louis McCarthy. Special prize for Botany, presented by John Connolly, Linnus Smith. Five dollar gold piece for book-keeping, presented by Simon Paoli, Alfred Murphy. Commercial Diplomas.—Urban Gillis, Arthur Campbell, Vibon Cormier.

As our readers will observe by the Ottawa correspondence, the work of exposing the scandals of the different departments of the Federal Government is blocked, as far as possible by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. The notorious Preston of "bug the machine" fame, refuses to disclose to the committee the names of the members of the North Atlantic Trading Company and his refusal is reported to the House. In the Commons Mr Monk points out the fact that Preston is guilty of contempt and moves that he be summoned before the bar of the House and requested to answer the questions put to him. Mr Monk cited the action of Parliament when Sir John Thompson was Leader and Mr McGreevy, one of his supporters in the Commons, refused to answer questions in the privileges committee, and when Michael Connolly refused to produce his books. McGreevy was expelled from Parliament and Connolly was brought to the bar and compelled to produce his books. In the face of these precedents, Sir Wilfrid Laurier shielded Mr Preston and moved an amendment that killed Mr Monk's motion. This is how Sir Wilfrid and his associates are promoting the cause of political morality and elevating the standard of purity!

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Jury Against Preston

Government Officials Testify against each other

One charges the other with boodling. — The other charges him with stealing private letters. — Arundel's cheques show the spoil was divided. One went to the famous Leopold, and one to a Hamburg friend of Preston.

Land Grabbing Extraordinary in the West.

Sifton Changed the Grazing Regulations.—Made leases irrevocable, and then his friends got 400,000 acres.— Changed timber leases doubling their value.

And his brother-in-law got 305,000 acres.— Fishery cruiser Kestrel a floating restaurant.—\$7,500 to feed 22 men 10 months.—Mystery of a Parry Sound light house, and the independence of Parliament.

OTTAWA, JUNE 2.

The chief commissioner of immigration and the immigration agent at Liverpool have been testifying this week to some purpose. Mr Preston continued his evidence before two committees refusing as before to answer questions concerning the names of shareholders of the North Atlantic Trading Company. Mr Preston had the names in a sealed envelope and he went so far as to open it and read the names himself, and also to show it to one personage whom he refused to name, though he said that the public man to whom he had shown it was not the one to whom he was authorized to hand the letter.—Chairman Belcourt ruled that the question which Mr Preston refused to answer was a proper one—and as Preston still refused his conduct will be reported to the house next week.

HOW THE SPOIL WAS DIVIDED.

Meanwhile Mr Preston has been confronted with certain checks issued by his office for printing bills. A statement made to the government by Preston's chief clerk who has been dismissed, set forth that the government had been paying two or three times the right price for the large amount of printing done in London. It came out that the work had been taken from the large printing firms which had formerly done it, and give to one Roy Somerville, son of the former Liberal member of parliament, who was agent for a fashion magazine and had no printing office. Somerville called himself the "Arundel" Company. Mr Preston discovered him, and with former deputy minister Smart made the printing contract. How the thing worked out was shown by the examination conducted by Mr Barker. One payment of a little over \$12,000 was divided into four checks, all drawn the same time in favor of "Arundel" and endorsed as follows: One of £810 sterling and one of £650 were endorsed to Somerville and apparently collected by him. One of £509 12s sterling, was endorsed by D Somerville, and afterwards by "B Karlsberg," was of Hamburg, who cashed the cheque in a bank in his own city. The money, is described by Preston as an intimate friend of his, but Preston would not say whether he was a member of the North Atlantic Company. The fourth cheque of £820 went by endorsement to Preston's other intimate friend—Lazarus alis Leopold, who cashed it at the National Bank. This Leopold is the hero of several immigration associations which have caused amendments to be made in the criminal law. He is the man who at the suggestion of Preston took rooms in the same building as Preston occupied.

WHAT JURY THINKS OF PRESTON.

Mr Alfred Jury, who is now Government Immigration Agent at Liverpool, receiving \$2,000 a year and expenses, was, previous to his appointment by the Laurier Government in 1897, a prominent and aggressive Liberal worker in Toronto at one time he was

a candidate for the legislature. It is well known that Mr Preston was previous to his appointment, a party organizer and twice a candidate for parliament, and that he has some reputation for hugging the machine. Mr Jury was on the stand Friday, and gave his reason for believing that Preston was financially connected both with the North Atlantic Trading Company and the Canadian Labor Bureau of Lazarus, alias Leopold, the latter being the concern accused of sending artisans to this country on false pretences. Jury testified that an interpreter of the immigration department at Liverpool had been hired by Preston to work for the North Atlantic Company. It was Preston who paid the man, and this Jury knew because he got Preston's checks cashed. Jury further testified that he suspected this connection from the first because Preston was so zealous in the interests of the company. Preston went to the Continent to appoint the company's agents. It was he who arranged the terms of payment for the company's officers in Norway. Moreover it was the common view expressed by shipping men that Preston was concerned in the affair.

PRESTON'S GOLD MINE.

Jury further swore that Preston once told him that "he had made thousands of pounds in a gold mine. He knew that Preston's gold mine investment was not profitable, but suspected what kind of a mine he had struck that was making him rich. "Were you in it?" asked a government supporter, trying to help Mr Preston out. "No," said Mr Jury, "they wouldn't let me in."

"Who wouldn't?" "Mr Preston." Later, another Liberal member reminded Mr Jury that Mr Preston had sworn he had no connection with the company. Mr Jury observed that he would not believe Preston on oath. Mr Jury admitted that he was not on good terms with Mr Preston. He promptly replied in the affirmative when asked if he had not taken from the desk of Mr. Bonis, the Allan Line agent, certain letters of Preston to Bonis marked private and confidential. He had found that Mr. Preston, had been secretly working with Leopold in carrying on a business which was contrary to the law and policy of Canada, and was using his official influence to assist in this illegal business. These letters had no right to be private, and Mr. Jury told Bonis that they ought to be placed in the hands of the Premier of Canada. Mr. Bonis thought so, and so allowed witness to see where he put the letters, and then kindly turned his back while Mr. Jury took them away. Having copied and photographed them, Jury put the letters back where they belonged. It was thus Preston's connection with Leopold's schemes was established. LUXURIOUS FISHERY PRODUCTION CRUISER. The little steamer Kestrel is a government boat of 300 tons, which plies around the Pacific coast in the fisheries service. She carries a pretty large crew for her size and the work she has to do. It numbers 22 officers, seamen and helpers. Some days ago Mr. Foster summed up the cost of provisioning this ship for the ten months she is in commission. It is found (page 145, Auditor General's Report, 1905) that the food sent on board of that ship in its raw state, cost \$7,500. It will be seen that the food bill comes to about \$8 per week for each man on the ship, which is probably more than the initial cost of the food supplied to the inhabitants of the Waldorf Hotel. If a sailors boarding house had to pay a grocer and butcher bill of \$8 a week for its boarders, how much would the bill be for board, lodging and attendance? Twenty-two men on the Kestrel were supplied with over a thousand dollars worth of preserved fruit alone, which is something like one case for every day she was at sea. It cost between \$400 and 500 to supply her with eggs. The bill for chickens, turkeys and oysters is something which would startle a ocean liner. The account for sundries is quite large, and the reader will have to draw his own conclusion as to what this bill represents.

THE FOREIGN GO BETWEEN.

The Merwin accounts to the department of marine and fisheries have been a little further investigated, though the accomplished American agent who stands between the Canadian manufacturer and the Canadian Government which purchases from the manufacturer, refuses to testify as to the cost of articles supplied by him. But it has been discovered from the statement of the Gal boiler maker, that he sold two boilers for the marine department. The favored agent paid \$600 for one, \$625 for the other, and the government could have bought them at the same price. The price actually paid was \$975, allowing the foreign go-between \$375 rake off. This means that an outsider is allowed to come in and take one half

the value of the goods as his commission for an earthly service, seeing that the government has its own purchasing agents who could buy as well as he. The same foreign agent sold a pump to the department for \$1550, which is offered any day for \$650 duty paid. The duty would be two or three hundred dollars, and this was remitted to the stranger by the government, so that he got a rake-off of some \$700 on an article which cost him perhaps \$300. As goods were bought from this agent to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is not surprising that the light house and coast service cost two and a half million dollars last year, whereas ten years ago the cost was about half a million.

HOW THE BILLS CLUMB.

It is not surprising to learn that the cost of maintaining five government steam ships has increased at following rate: 1901-2—\$138,312. 1902-3—182,000. 1903-4—197,000. 1904-5—294,000. The cost of maintaining the Langdowns has increased from \$31,000 to \$59,000. The Minto from \$35,000 to \$74,000. The Quadra from \$25,000 to \$65,000. The Stanley from \$32,000 to \$59,000. These figures will be found in the Auditor General's Report, those of 1905 at part P, from pages 16 to 29.

DOMINION LAND SCANDAL.

The discussion of the management of Dominion lands which has taken place in the last three days, has brought out some important facts. One is in respect to grazing leases. Under the Conservative government all leases of grazing lands might be cancelled on two years notice, so that the lands leased could be thrown open for settlement. No officer had power to give a permanent lease, or to make the terms different to one person from that which were to another. Soon after Mr. Sifton took office, the law was changed giving the government greater power to make regulations. In 1901 the law was again amended giving the minister larger power. This law made it possible to issue irrevocable leases of grazing lands and conferred the additional privileges to the rancher of securing for \$1 an acre a freehold of 10 per cent of his lease. These grazing leases therefore give the holder a full possession of nine tenths of his holding for twenty-one years, and the ownership at the price of \$1 an acre of one-tenth.

WHO GOT THE BENEFIT.

In the spring of 1905 Mr. Sifton resigned office and later in the year Mr. Oliver changed the policy, refusing to give any more irrevocable leases. In the few months before the change was made, eight of these irrevocable leases were granted. They covered an area of 374,744 acres, and it is interesting to note that only 41,280 acres, all in one lease, had been taken for a number of years previously. A company supposed to contain prominent politicians got 55,747 acres on a 21 year lease on the first day of April, 1905. Another got 42,776 acres on the same day. A month later one concern got 13,794 acres. On the first day of July, 60,000 acres went to a company, and in the same day there, was another lease 47,615 acres, and still another of 48,867 acres to the same concern, with one of 1280 to other parties. On the first day of August 60,381 acres was granted to a company which is supposed to include two members of parliament, one of them having been Mr. Sifton's land commissioner. It is believed that Mr. Sifton has become the largest owner in some of these leases. Under the ten per cent clause one of these companies gets 9,452 acres as his own property for \$1 an acre. This land lies close to the irrigated regions, and is likely to be worth from \$10 to \$20 an acre in a short time.

A FORTUNATE BROTHER IN LAW.

Another singular discovery was made. This concerns timber herths. Under the old law no grant of more than fifty square miles could be given to one person, except with the sanction of the governor in council, and all renewals of lease were subject to revision of rental. Not much change was made in this until 1903, when Mr. Sifton took away the power of revising the annual rental and left all the other control in the hands of the ministers. According to Mr. Perley, M. P., a good authority on lumber matters, this change has doubled the value of lumber lands held under leases in the west. Now on the fifteenth of May (Hansard 1905, page 3821) Mr. Oliver brought down the statement showing what leases had been given. Most of those taken immediately before and after this order was passed were given to Mr. T. A. Burrows, then and now member for Winnipeg, a brother-in-law of Mr. Sifton. On March 7, 1905, some five weeks before the order was passed, Mr. Burrows took a lease of 25,000 acres and another of 32,000 acres. He got one square mile in April, 3,390 acres in June, 12,899 in July, in November 11th, he got three tracts of 17,280, 28,100 and 7,650 acres. The following January he obtained 9,600 acres and before the year was out he had two more leases of \$2,000 each. Altogether Mr. Burrows has now obtained permanent control of 478 square miles or 305,220 acres, all of which are understood to be worth twice as much as they would have been had not Mr. Burrows brother-in-law changed the timber law.

THE LAND DEBATE.

Mr. Borden's motion asking for a special committee of nine to investigate the whole administration of western lands and to make recommendations as to the reforms and amendments to the system was introduced in an able speech. Mr. Oliver's reply did not appear to meet the case and on the day following the best defence of the Government land policy was made in a speech of three and a half hours by Mr. Sifton, the former Minister who has hardly been in the house this session. One object of Mr. Sifton's adroit defence of his own methods and regulations which was applauded in Government benches was the effectment of Mr. Sifton's successor in office. Another was the establishment of a direct line between the former Minister, who argued that his policy was right, and Mr. Oliver who has reversed some of these methods and cancelled Mr. Sifton's regulations though the leases remain. It is announced on behalf of the Government that the investigation will be refused, but the debate has not been concluded.

A LIGHTHOUSE JOB.

The Magistrate's Lighthouse in the Parry Sound District was built last year. Some queer things happened in connection with its construction. The department decided to have the structure built by day work. The money for Parry Sound supports the Government, and it seems that he owns a tug boat. It was not lawful for a member of parliament to take money from the government for services. It was stated in the house that this member's boat was employed at the work that the captain of the boat was engaged as foreman carpenter, that another employee of the member was appointed inspector of the work, and that most of the men who worked on the lighthouse were hands employed on the same boat. It was further discovered that the foreman was paid \$3.50 per day, while the minister told the house the other day that his pay was only \$3.00.

THE PAY RAISED.

Further it was stated by Mr. Bennett, who had moved for and obtained the original accounts, that he had been informed by a person on the spot, that the number of days actually worked by the men employed was less than the number charged and paid for. Examining the papers he detected the coincidence that the original charge agreed with his private information. The figures had evidently been erased and larger ones put in their place. The mystery connected with this affair has been deepened by the complete loss of the file of papers which has not been found since the day it was inspected in the Chamber.

Spanish Royal Wedding

The marriage of King Alfonso, of Spain, to Princess Victoria, of Battenberg, at Madrid, on May 31st, was an affair of extraordinary magnificence. One press despatch thus describes the ceremony and attendant pageant, at Madrid. The city awoke today under a cloudless sky, with dazzling sunshine adding its glories to the bewildering mass of color in which the streets were enveloped. From an early hour the centers presented an aspect of extreme animation. The entire night had been passed amid the din of fireworks, singing and dancing. Thousands of provincial, unable to secure shelter spent the night in a cafe and in the streets. At eight o'clock crowds densely packed the main thoroughfares and troops took their positions, stopping all traffic, and the whole city took on an air of feverish expectancy. The esplanade fronting the royal palace was occupied by regiments of Royal Guards in full regalia uniforms with glowing breast plates and helmets. They formed semi-circles guarding the approaches to the palace. The massive outlines of the palace were without decorations save the royal standard floating above. All along the route of the cortege hurried preparations were going on. Troops lined both sides of the streets in solid ranks for miles. The cortege started from the Pardo Palace was one of stirring brilliancy. All the buildings were resplendent with the yellow and red colors of Spain woven into sunbursts, huge roses and graceful streamers looped from roof to roof, and arches of roses from which are suspended enormous flower baskets and trailing vines. Under this dazzling canopy of flags and flowers surged dense masses of humanity in festive attire, the women wearing white mantillas and bunches of white flowers in their hair and with bright colored fans.

POPULATION OUT EN MASSE.

The population of Madrid had turned out in a body and was augmented to twice its usual size by visitors from the country and neighboring towns. Princess Ena came from the Pardo Palace to Madrid early in the morning, accompanied by her mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, and her ladies of honor, and escorted by a regiment of the Royal Guards. The bride's party was installed in the ministry of marine, which had been emphatically prepared for her. There the Princess sat on her wedding dress and Queen Christian greeted the bride, after which the ladies breakfasted together in the blue salon of the ministry. The wedding cortege started from the royal palace at 8.30 a. m. amid the ringing of church bells, the firing of salutes and clamorous enthusiasm of the crowds massed along the route. Ahead were trumpeters in crimson velvet suits of the time of Philip IV, sounding the approach of the royal party. Following them came the pope's coat of arms, the household, the heralds, mounted on stallions from the royal stud and caparisoned in oriental style, escorted by a cadet of the royal riding academy and the equestrian and grooms from the royal stables, leading the king's favorite horses with gold embroidered saddles, cloths and colored plumes, accompanied by pages and riding grooms and all the equipment of a luxurious court. Next came a long line of gala coaches, of the Spanish grandees, each of a distinctive color, with panels richly painted, gilded and jeweled and drawn by magnificent horses in silver harness, adorned by plumes, matching the liveries. Within rode the nobility of Spain, the men with their breasts covered with orders and their women in wedding attire.

ROYAL GALA COACHES.

But the brilliancy of this part of the cortege was far surpassed when the famous royal gala coaches came into view each drawn by eight superb white horses with golden and silver harnesses and laces of gold plumes, looking like

the coaches depicted on some illuminated page of a fairy book. The coaches formed one of the most striking features of the wedding cortege. They were marvels of luxury, some of tortoise shell, others of panels, painted by famous artists, all ornamented with precious metals and emblems with the royal ensigns. They were relics of by-gone days, when kings and queens rode in golden vehicles, but they had been renovated in all their original splendor for this occasion. The most interesting coaches were the amarantib coach, for the court ladies; the cypher coach, for the lords-in-waiting; the coach of the dual crown, for the infantas, and the shell coach for the queen mother. All the trappings and surroundings of these vehicles were in keeping. They were drawn by teams of six and eight white horses, well matched and of the finest breeds. About these glittering vehicles circled retinues of grooms, pages, heralds and ostlers of the show informs of Louis XIV. The coaches of the Spanish grandees were hardly less remarkable than those of royalty in the main differences being that they were drawn by only two horses, according to rigid rule.

AT THE CHURCH.

On reaching the chamber of deputies the cortege came in sight of the church of St. Jeronimo El Real, which was magnificently adorned for the ceremony. Over the entrance was suspended an immense canopy of red and yellow velvet, embroidered with Spanish motifs and supported on Spanish scabbards and scabbards of gold tipped lances. Awaiting the bridal couple thousands of heralds and palace guards. The massed bands played the Spanish national anthem as the bridal couple passed within the church. The interior of the church presented a scene of rare beauty as the royal couple entered. The great arches and nave, usually sombre, were lighted up by thousands of electric lights which lined the cornices and framed the marble altar with an aureole of light. At the left of the altar arose a throne upon a raised dais, over which hung a canopy of light silk, wrought with gold embroideries. At the back of the throne flamed the arms of Spain. Richly gilded arm chairs occupied the dais, on which also rested two couple cushions upon which the bride couple knelt. Immediately facing the throne were gilded divans on which were seated Queen Christina, the Princess Henry of Battenberg, the infantas, the princess and the members of the Battenberg and other royal families. Beside them were the foreign princes, Cashmere, Albatross Cloth, Venetians and fans.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE.

The special envoys and resident diplomats were next seated. The ministers of the crown and the highest officers of state sat further back and there came the nobility, the grandees, the knights of the golden fleece and the field marshals, each in their distinct uniforms, their breasts scintillating

MEET ME AT THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

THE NEW DRESS GOODS AT STANLEY BROS.

Notable Display.

All the fashionable fabrics represented in this stock. If you like to see dainty designs, neat patterns, fine goods, and all in the best approved and most modern makes, just have a look through our magnificent assortment.

Special purchase to sell at 32c. and 50c a yard.

25 pieces double widths in plain and spotted lustres, Navy, Cardinal, Black and Brown. Fine check Mohairs for shirt waist suits, Wool Serges in Navy, Red and Black, worth fully 25 per cent more.

32c. PER YARD

A large assortment Mohairs, tweed effects, wool checks, serges and venetians, in all the good colors and black, 5c. yard, worth fully 25 per cent more.

50c. PER YARD

Homespuns 70c, 80c, \$1.10 and \$1.25 yard.

Cream goods in Mohairs, Cashmere, Albatross Cloth, Venetians and fans.

35c to \$1.55 PER YARD

Mail orders promptly attended to.

Samples sent to any address. Just drop us a postal and by return mail you shall receive a full range in each line.

Stanley Bros.

Skirts and Skirt Waists.

We have been saying nothing to you lately about our stock of Ready-made Skirts and Shirt Waists—not because they are not here in abundance and of the best—but because we had not a chance to get a word in edgewise about them, we had so many other good things to tell you of. Besides our reputation for selling stylish and up-to-date garments in these lines, is well established, and ladies naturally turn their steps to this department when in need of anything specially nice. Never before, however, have we shown such extremely pretty styles at such moderate prices, and the demand for them is so brisk, we are continually ordering and so have always something new and pretty.

In skirts we show you every stylish color and material including a nice line of light and medium greys, which will be so fashionable during the coming summer with white or light shirt waists.

Of the latter we have a very lovely display, dainty and stylish and withal cheap, commencing with dainty white waists at 49 cents each, on up through the various grades in lawn, embroidered linen, swiss muslin and white silk.

We have also all fashionable colors in waists, which you should certainly see before you decide on anything, as they are as trim and dressy as you could wish for at a much smaller price than you could have the same goods made up for.

A line of beautiful high class black silk undershirts, is also worthy of your attention and is a luxury you will be tempted to possess once you see them.

Only a few left of those elegant silk coats for ladies, which came in hand this week. Come quickly if you want one.

M. TRAINOR & CO.,

The Store That Saves You Money.

with high orders. The silken vestments of servery of China, Spain and Morocco, lend the scene an additional touch of oriental color.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Mail orders promptly and carefully attended to. Stanley Bros.

A second trial of the train robbers at Kamloops, B. C., resulted in a verdict of guilty. The prisoners sentenced were Geo. Edwards, to be confined in the Penitentiary for life; William Dunn, for life; and J. Lewis Colquhoun, for 25 years.

The American Medical Association is now in session in Boston and continues during the whole of this week, and in addition there will be conferences of medical editors, health officers and other bodies whose interests are allied to the medical profession.

The British ship Lamora, Capt. Cowell, from Melbourne, April 21st for Corcoran, was wrecked at Santa Maria, Chili, on Thursday last, and twenty-two of her crew were drowned, including all the officers, except the first mate, who, with three members of the crew landed at Hilo.

What purports to be a despatch from Rome was printed in the papers on Thursday last stating that the congregation of the Propaganda had decided to propose to the Pope the name of Rev. William Foley, D. D., parish priest of Parson's, N. B. for appointment to the Archbishopric of Halifax.

The Dominion Minister of Finance when the House met Friday moved that the \$100,000 for the San Francisco sufferers from the earthquake be paid. He said despite President Roosevelt's first refusal of outside aid the Government had explained that no objection would be taken to Canada's gift.

The children of the Cathedral parish, who had been preparing for some time, were admitted to First Communion on Sunday last, the Feast of Pentecost.

The official Gazette at Tokio published a list of medals awarded for gallant conduct during the war. Nearly 6,500 warrant officers and men will receive the order of the Golden Kite and an annuity of \$50 to \$100.

We can furnish you with the best goods, the best assortment, and the fairest prices—Send for samples. Stanley Bros.

The only recourse that the I. C. R. has at the present time against a passenger who refuses to pay his fare is to stop the train and put him off without necessary force within half a mile of a station or dwelling.

At a meeting of the Dominion Government on Saturday, Hon. Charles Fitzgerald was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, Postmaster General, was transferred to the department of Justice, and Mr. Lemieux, Solicitor General, was appointed Postmaster.

A boiler explosion occurred at Barnhill's lumber factory at Belmont, N. S., Monday. The dome blew off, and most of the men were at dinner. Five men were in the factory when the roof of the boiler house was shattered.

An Odessa despatch of the 5th says: The South Russian harvest promises to be the most abundant in the last twenty years, and there is some anxiety as to whether sufficient labor will be available in consequence of the precarious political situation.

On Friday, June 1st, the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island was taken over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The arrangements relative to the amalgamation which had been in progress for some time culminated on the 1st inst., as above stated, when the purchase money, \$678,024, was paid over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce and placed in the credit of the shareholders of the Merchants' Bank.

The executive council of the Interparliamentary Union met in Brussels on Saturday to decide upon the date and place for the next conference. The purpose of holding the conference in Brussels is to formulate declarations in favor of limited compulsory arbitration and the creation of a permanent international parliament, and by resolution refer both projects to the second peace conference at The Hague, which conference is to assemble next year.

A terrible explosion occurred within one hundred yards of the business portion of Brookbridge, Ont., last Sunday evening. A shock in which was stored eleven cases of dynamite took fire and blew up. Rock and timber flew in all directions and the narrow escape of many people from death was miraculous.

The Suffolk Hat is the best American Hat that's sold in Charlottetown today, and twenty years' of hat experience tells us so.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Advertisement of the pilgrimage of St. Ann de Beaupre, July 3rd, will be found in this issue.

The steamer Empress, the Steam Navigation Company's new steamer left Newcastle-on-Tyne at 2 p. m. Thursday for Charlottetown.

Rev. Dr. J. C. McMillan, of Cardigan, returned last Thursday evening after a four months' tour of California and the Canadian West.

Thomas Gormley, son of John Gormley, of St. Theresa's, while working on the New Brunswick Railway Bridge at Passer, Washington, fell into the Columbia River, and was drowned.

Joseph Chamberlain, addressing a meeting of Unionists at Birmingham Monday night, asked them to be prepared for another general election, saying it should not be surprised if it came next spring.

Hon. Daniel Gordon celebrated his 86th birthday on Saturday last. Notwithstanding his long business and public life he is hale and hearty, and takes to his business with the activity of a man of fifty.

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The Newly-Wedded King and Queen Narrowly Escape Assassination.

The public rejoicing over the marriage of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria had a terrible dramatic sequel at half past two on the afternoon of their marriage as a bomb thrown from an upper window exploded with deadly effect near the coach occupied by the king and queen.

The following are those killed:— Captain Barros, commanding part of the king's escort.

Lieutenant Reysent, Lieutenant Prudergast.

Six soldiers.

The Marquis of Colosa.

Her daughter.

Don Antonio Clavio.

His niece, aged 6 years.

Jose Sola, 70 years of age.

Luis Fonseca.

Royal groom, who was leading a horse drawing the coach carrying the king and queen.

Several of those killed were standing on the balcony of the house from which the bomb was thrown.

ABOUT TO ENTER THE PALACE.

The royal coach was brought to a sudden stop by the shock, officers and soldiers of the escort falling to the ground about the querry and horses that had been killed.

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At the close of a four-hour search for the young children Mrs. A. Van Sista of Kankakee, Ill., found them last Wednesday dead in a trunk in an upper chamber.

William Elliott, an employee of Taylor & Ball's brewery, St. Catherine, Ont., on Thursday, was instantly killed while crossing Lake Street.

At Fortune Road, on May 31st, 1906, of stomach trouble, Mrs. James P. Larkin, in the 53rd year of her age.

At West St. Peter's on April 18th, John J. McMillan, son of the late Joseph McMillan, in the 30th, year of his age.

In this city on June 2nd, Annie Power, beloved wife of James Griffin, aged 41 years.

In this city on June 4th, Henry Colville Doss, aged 69 years.

At New Annapolis, on May 8th after a brief illness, Mrs. James A. McDonald, and daughter of the late Angus McMillan, Indian River, in the 40th, year of her age.

At Milverton on the 4th inst, Catherine beloved wife of Michael Campbell, in the 74th year of her age.

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Resorts for the Vacationist Illustrated.

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The Prices.

Table listing various goods and their prices, including Butter, Eggs, Flour, etc.

Mortgage Sale.

There will be sold by public Auction at the Court House in Georgetown, in King's County, on Wednesday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1906, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Township Number Sixty-one, in King's County, aforesaid, bounded as follows:

The above sale is made pursuant to and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 14th day of August, A. D. 1903, and made between James McLaughlin, of St. Mary's County, Township Number Sixty-one, in King's County, Prince Edward Island, farmer, of the first part, and James McMillan, farmer, William Boyle, Farmer, and Jane Hyde, widow, all of Cornwall, in Queen's County, in said Island, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Hyde, deceased, of the second part, default having been made in payment of the interest due thereon.

For further particulars apply at the office of Messrs. Matheson & McDonald, Barristers, Georgetown.

Dated this 9th day of May, A. D. 1906. JAMES McMILLAN, WILLIAM BOYLE, JANE HYDE, Mortgagees above named.

May 16th, 1906—d

THE BEST Hat on Earth The Christy Hat Is the Best Hat on Earth at the price. We received over 5,000 of them, and they are the prettiest styles we have ever looked at. The Christy knocks the American Hats higher than a kite for style this year. The Christy always did knock out any other Hat for wear, non-fading color, shape-keeping and non-breaking qualities. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 the Hat. Then we have the celebrated Scott Hat Made by Christy but sold with the Scott name. It costs \$4.00 here, and is sold at \$5.00 anywhere else in Canada or the U.S.A. It's the pink of Perfection in the Christy Hat making. Only a few of them, so come early if you want one. The Suffolk Hat It's the best American Hat that's sold in Charlottetown today, and twenty years' of hat experience tells us so. PROWSE BROS. The Only Real Hatters.

Grand Pilgrimage to St. Ann De Beaupre, July 3rd. A Grand Pilgrimage to St. Ann de Beaupre presided by the Right Rev. T. Casey, Bishop of St. John, shall take place on July 3rd. Tickets from Point du Chene and back \$5.50. Passengers from the Island holding a ticket may obtain from any agent, a ticket to reach Point du Chene on the Standard certificate plan, namely: paying one fare to come, securing from the agent a certificate which shall be signed after wards by one of the directors of the Pilgrimage, and the said certificate shall carry them back without further cost. The Sisters of Charity. Memramcook, June 6—ji. The Celebrated English Ocos. EPPS'S An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa retains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold. COCOA The Most Nutritious and Economical. Mortgage Sale. To be sold by public Auction on the premises at Crapaud, Queen's County on Thursday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1906, at 11 o'clock noon: All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being one portion thereof in Township Number Sixty-one, in King's County, aforesaid, bounded as follows: that is to say: Comm

Calendar for June, 1906.

MOON'S PHASES. Full Moon 61. 5. 12 m. p. m. List Quarter 121. 3. 34 m. p. m. New Moon 21. 7. 6 m. p. m. First Quarter 29. 10. 19 m. a. m.

Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun, Moon, High Water, Low Water. Rows for days of the month.

The Wayside Cross.

BY FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT. A wayside cross at set of day Unto my spirit thus did say: "O soul, my branching arms you see Point four ways to infinity."

The Uses of Adversity.

(From the Messenger.) II. The gong had summoned the family to breakfast, and in the sunny morning room the dainty, tempting meal was served and ready for them.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

Leascroft

was a small village straggling along both sides of the high road. On one side a wooded slope ran right up to the edge of the Moor.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

are mild, sure and safe, and are a perfect regulator of the system. They gently unlock the secretions, clear away all effete and waste matter from the whole intestinal tract.

MISCELLANEOUS

"I want to complain of the flour you sent me the other day," said Mrs. Newell, severely. "The grocer inquired what was the matter with it."

The Cut Of The Suit

Tells the taste of the tailor. The garments that strike your fancy may not be those that you should wear.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

"Do you call this a band of picket musicians?" said the hotel manager to the leader of a summer band.

GORDON & McLELLAN.

Tailors of Taste. Tells the taste of the tailor. The garments that strike your fancy may not be those that you should wear.

Constipation Cured.

Mrs. James Clark, Comandna, Ont., writes: "I was greatly troubled with Headache and Constipation. I tried Laxa-Liver Pills and they did me more good than anything I ever took."

NEW CLOTHS

For SPRING WEAR. Our Cloths are imported from the very best manufacturers in England, Scotland and Ireland, and include Worsted, Vicunas, Tweeds, and Fancy Vest Cloths.

CARTER'S TESTED SEEDS

FOR ALL SOILS. Only Seeds of High Grade as to PURITY and GERMANATION, are sold by us.

A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL SYSTEM.

The Slightest Backache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible Suffering. No woman can be strong and healthy unless the kidneys are well and regular in their action.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

They act directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy. Mrs. Mary Galley, Auburn, N.S., writes: "For over four months I was troubled with a lame back and was unable to turn in bed without help."

"The Boston Favorite."

This is our great American line of Women's Fine Shoes to sell for \$2.50 A Pair

Alley & Co.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. The strongest line on earth, equal in style, fit and appearance to any shoes made; we have found their wearing qualities excellent.

Mathieson & MacDonald

Barristers, Solicitors. Notaries Public, etc. Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Branch Office, Georgetown, P. E. I.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, G. B. Sun Fire Offices of London. Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn.

Combined Assets \$100,000,000

Lowest rates and prompt settlement of Losses. JOHN MACBACHERN, AGENT. Mar. 22nd, 1905.

Morson & Duffy

Barristers & Attorneys. Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN. Solicitors for Royal Bank of Canada.

McLean & McKinnon

Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. Collecting, conveyancing, and all kinds of legal business promptly attended to.

Snappy Styles

Solid Footwear. 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.

A. E. McEACHEN

THE SHOE MAN QUEEN STREET. These Boots arrived a few days ago a little late of course, but they are yours at the above price. See them anyway.