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MEN'S STYLISH OUTFITTERS.

Upper Queen Street.

Melrose, in this Province.)

McKinnon. Father McKinnon is their bolidays.

sacrificing fidelity to duty.

instance, that Chaplain McKinnon He would simply reply quietly: 'It was the first American under fire at is my duty.' Manile, and that if he wasn't the first American killed there it was pecause half a thousand Spanish shots. This was when the Ameri-every ten days. It was a frightfu!, was momentarily expected. Alone, narmed, without even the protection of the Red Cross badge, and with no knowledge of Spanish he walked from the American camp through the Spanish lines into the city of Mapils, in order that a capitulation might be arranged upon the war. Many of them were proud terms honorable to both parties and Spaniards whose father or husband quickly filled and the ovation there the further effusion of blocd stopped. bal been killed or made captive by quickly filled and the ovation there and Mr. Choquette, who have been This act is characterized by a non- Aguineldo's army. Nearly all had tendered Father McKinnon was full prominent leaders in the district, are Catholic eyc-witness as being "without parallel in the history of modern
of the Manils clarge Father Mo.
California. An impromptu prohas never shown his face at a meeting wartar—an act of unselfish bravery, of devotion to the sacred cause of peace which should make his name of the Manila clergy. Father MoKinnon, however, easily won their ticnal airs, wro rendered, after which are address of welcome was made a minister, while Mr.

Dobell is an old conservative, while Mr. live forever." "And yet," he adds, the once hated Americans the firest "the beroic priest was hones:ly sur-

ture of Manila that Casplain Mc-Kinnon showed even a higher type of bravery - the heroism of a De. Father McKinnon never forgot his

Last Wednesday morning Father He had plenty of praise for others. For the officers and private soldiers

Private Florence Figuero, of Company A, First California Volun- into the wards immediately brightteers, was then visited. Private ened the sick and wounded soldiers. an old student at Santa Clara Col. the hospitals were converted to Cath. Campaigning in Luzon is very differlege; he speaks Spanish fluently olicity by Father McKinnon.
and acted as Chaplain McKinnon's "The secret of Chaplain MciKn-And taking into consideration the

"Any one of the three positions I have named would have kept busy the boya. a man with a good capacity for work. The cemetery superinterdand Fred Healy, the newspaper

ability of the Father made possible. and fireworks, ability of the Father made possible.

The schools like everything else in

It was an event long to be remem. Manile, were in a woeful condition bered by the residents of Suisun and on account of the unrest incidental this part of Solano County. Alto the warfare on the island. There were few pupils in attendance, dissipation and the solution of the unrest incidental this part of Solano County. Alto the warfare on the island. There were few pupils in attendance, dissipation and this part of Solano County. Alto the warfare on the island. There were few pupils in attendance, dissipation and this part of Solano County. Alto the warfare on the island. There were few pupils in attendance, dissipation and the part of Solano County. Alto the warfare on the island. There were few pupils in attendance, dissipation and this part of Solano County. Alto the warfare on the island. There will probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from a flaming height, it must have been a pitiable sight, those unfortunity of reading matter for will probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from a flaming height, it must have been a pitiable sight, those unfortunity of reading matter for will probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from a flaming height, it must have been a pitiable sight, those unfortunity of reading matter for will probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the part of solano county. WM. DENNIS, and the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so badly burned and injured in jumping from the probably die, she was so ba

cipline and order were naknown in well have been in the stree's as in inst. contains the fellowing school. Indeed even the 'regular account of the welcome extended to scholars were se often out o on his return from the Philippines. extremely generous in providing As our readers will rememter holidays. Apropos, I will say that Father McKinnon is a native of if Chapl in McKinnon has any

Since the return of the First Caliamong the Filipinon children, as he

find adjectives strong enough to cident spurs one on, but to coolly enlogize his heroism and his self face death in a hideous form in the p'ague-stricken hospitals, is the Many interesting little incidents bighest type of heroism. I often the plaza, which was a mass of starare now being recited by the retried to dissuade the Father from spangled banners, surmounted by a the earth, the greatest glory of turned veterans. It is recalled, for his frequent visits to these places. wellexecuted portrait of Father Mc. Christendom.—Ave Maria.

"At the leper lospital there were always two or three hundred insharp-shooters were not accurate and supplied with one dollar apiece can army was outside the gates of a brain-haunting procession that the Philippine capital and battle would form when Pather McKinnon visited the hospital to distribute the Mexican dollars to the deform 1 unfortunates.

"Another task, and an important one, that wer entrusted to the Chaplain was the relief of the families made der i ate in consequence of out parallel in the history of modern of the Manila clergy. Father Mopeople in the world. We would visit the distresse I families regular-It was, however, after the cap- Their expressions of gratitude were

mien—in his ministrations at the position as Chaplain of the Califor-leper and small-pox hospitals. But nia Regiment. He responded to the bugle call to arms as quickly as entry into Manila to see the Archbis gigement was on, he seemed to be every where, One would think him member of the Hospital Corps. trenches or on the field the Chaplain lation. He also he is a long audience was at bisside and assisted in carrying him 's s fo y, utterly herdless of the storm of bullsts. He has been wounded slightly and had a great many perilous escapes from Pedro Macati, when assisting Sergeaot Dunn and Private Brandt, a bullet whisked past his heal strik-Brigadier General Smith, and many Company M, was shot, Father Mo-

did career in the Orient be would as if sever ly wounded. He was guly slightly hit in the hand, howtions as if nothing bad happened, Father McKinnon says he will re- McKinnon was a constant and welff In the army hospiels. Father come visitor. Always cheery; alweys kind and smiling, his entrance

interpreter in the Philippines. Mr ron's great popularity with the soldiers, if you cannot find it in what lain McKinnon that there was little I have already said, is in his many to be said about the latter's career little kindnesses to them. Their bis constant thought. He was re- suppose that it will take years to "Early in September of last quested to act as a savings bank by end the war. Toe time will be short vear," said Mr. Figuero, "Father many of the thrifty ones, and quite although we may expect to have McKinnon was detailed by General often, I imagine, he played the role

A large number of Protestants in

As Mr. Figuero finished speaking an orderly gave him a package, with Chaplain McKinnon's com-

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

decorated in an elaborate manner. A handsome arch was erected in his heart to malign the sisterhoods

Kinnon and lighted by a large number of electric lights, presenting a brilliant spectacle. When the even ing train arrived a vast throng was mates. They were clothed and fed assembled at the depot to wolcome the returning chaplain, and when he alighted from the train he was received with buzzas and cheers of wel- desire to have his friend Mr. Ernest come. A procession was formed, consisting of some sixty mounted horsemen, a brass band, carriages filled with members q' the press and

a long line of firemen and citizens cipal streets and illuminating the be vens with fi eworks a halt was made ment of the party in Quebec district is Civil War, who voiced the sentiments Quebec, but Mr. Pacaul says that Sir of those p esent in his hearty words Wilfred is so busy with affairs of state

Father McKignon in response spoke at length. He first paid a can at and to these matters. No doubt glowing tribute to the officers and it would be a good place for Mr. Pamen of his regiment and especially to experiences during the war, of his which he lost when Mercier was turned hop whom it was generally supposed the only one who desired to hold out, but who, in fact was earnes ly dewith the Governor-General who acknowledged to him the folly of holding out, but old him that it

In closing the Chaplain spoke of the grave criticism apon the conduct in direct condut with the command. ing General, Father M Kinnon feels that a great injustice is being done bim by the press. He said; all

" I do not think that one in his p si-

tion could have done more than he

doing everything alone, upon his own pasponsibility, while, as a matter of fact he always consults with his other Generals in regard to the plans of the campaign. All the officers uphold

pliment, to be distribut I among of the Sisters of St. Dominic, at SUISUN'S ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION. | but it is relieved by the glow of McKinnon of the First California buildings were destroyed; and al-Volunteers, was this evening render- though the fire broke out wi en the munity. The local branch of the were lost. Not a single child was burn-Red Cross Scriety in anticipation ed, though several of the Sisters were welcome for him, and from the ar the Sisters refuse I to leave the "I would like to say a few words rival of the evening train until late burning buildings until they saw about the excellent school system at night the streets of the town which the energy and executive blazed with patriotic decorations went back to make sure of the

tornia Regiment from the Philip ordered that hereafter, like any Society, sided by the firemen and nate children, most of whom were pine Islands the soldiers have been other little Americans, they must be citizens, worked with an energy attired in nothing but their nightoutvying one another in expressions contented with the Fourth of July, and zeal that produced wonderful clothes, standing huddled together of admiration and affection for their Thanksgiving Day, and the other results, and the Chaplain was ac- at a safe dist noe, watching the only gallant Chaplain, Rev. William D. American National festivals, for corded a welcome that was spontan-home they knew being reduced to cous and enthusiastic. All day long ashes. But, fortunately, the memtheir holidays.

"Father McKinnon's work in the lazarettes and small pox hospitals was especially heroic. It is not als mentioned among the brave boys ways hard to act bravely in battle flags, streamers, vari-color 1 lan- of those who had them in keeping, in blue their only difficulty is to when the excitement naturally in erns, etc., were placed in position, a love than which none is greater. many of the business houses being How after reading of such deeds of

OTTAWA LETTER

(Held over from last week.)

THE PREMIER AS PEACE-MAKER notoriety, elected in Lotbiniere. But there are local aspirants who have something to say about the representa prospects are not so good as they ap-After marching through the prin- Mr. Pacand writes strong articles in his

would be fatal for him to surrender, a way that it would do the Halfbreeds something which his present fate some good. They suggested that the in some of the newspapers. He vigor- payments all at once, and the Globe Volunteers, for their late leader time, when Lieutenant Hogan of Company M, was shot, Father Moccause of the long time which he was Here is an extract from the Toronto.

The Newest Thing NEWSPAPERDOM.

THE HERALD outalegal adviser. What is the rea-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20th, 1899.

SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY isfying rival claimants for the of-JAMES McISAAC.

Editor & Proprietor.

WE have received a copy of a Government's existence? Is the credit upon their establishment. torney-General. It contains a vast fund of information regarding the different in-

that we will not recognize any outsiders assuming to take part in the management or conduct of Richard N. Stafford, the deputy

Having captured the labor vote, Sir Wilfrid had no arther use for the antisaid election; and, further, that returning officer lawfully appointance any outsider who may come into ed, the ballot box, ballots and poll not forget, and they do not allow the riding, assuming to represent book intended for one of the pollthe reform party, does so against the wishes of the executive, and we call upon all reformers to carry out the spirit of this resolution.

The outsiders who captured the reformers to carry out the spirit of this resolution. The "outsiders" who captured the Election Act. Having got posses parliament to no purpose. So of West Elgin seat for the Hardy sion of the ballots and books. Bole Labor day in Vancouver he took a West Elgin seat for the Hardy government had the misfortune to be caught. Their usefulness is gone. But we hear no suggestion that the outside criminals should be punished, though they were guilty of stuffing ballot boxes, stealing ballots, perjury, personation of voters and even of polling officers, making false returns and other criminal offences. The only other criminal offences. The only outsider whose conduct has been ballots ahead. The petition specific take the law in their own hands, as noticed by the authorities is Mr. fically charges Duncan Bole with having stolen the ballots deposited by the Reston, who has been having stolen the ballots deposited by the law in their own names, as the law in the law in the law in their own names, as the law in the law Mr. Preston desired confessor Mc-Nish to "hug." St. John Sun.

As will be seen by reference to our Ottawa letter, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been officially invited to attend the laying of the corner stone of the Chi laying of the corner stone of the Ohi cago Post Office and has accepted the invitation. Our Ottawa letter also gives a brief account of the awkward position in which the Premier found himself in consequence of his table.

THOUSANDS IN PERMITS.

Mining in the Yukon is such an un certain business that the prudent man is cautious about making investments in these "propositions." Permits to position in which the Fremer round himself in consequence of his table talk with the architect of the United States Treasury, whom he entertained at his home in Ottawa. It will be remembered that the account of the incident given to the newspapers by this gentleman from Washington, incident given to the newspapers by this gentleman from Washington, created quite a sensation at the time. The papers of the United States said come very uncomplimentary things about Sir Wilfrid on that occasion. It vill also be remembered that the Premier was interrogated about the matter in the House of Commons, but had nothing to say. When the light of day was let in on the matter and it was found to be a contemptible trick, the Canadian people, regardless of political feeling, were indiginated and the Conservative press was equally as outspoken, as the Liberal papers in censuring the proceeding, There was no politics in the matter. His failure to the matter. It is the fact the Partio in its issue of Saturday, when to ferring to the invistation accepted by the Premier, consoling itself in annuals as the same and the same and the proceeding the same and the same and the proceeding of the premise of the sationary and the partion in the same failure to the sationary and the proceeding. There was no politics in the matter. His failure to the matter, the fact the Partiot in its issue of Saturday, when to ferring to the invitation accepted by the Premier, consoling itself in annuals of the recent election ferring to the invitation accepted by the Premier, consoling itself in annuals and the same processes of the premier of the proceeding. The processes of the premier of the proceeding the proceeding that it is invitation." There were no "tory rumors," about the matter any more than Grit rumors, but he law in more regarding this invitation. There were no "tory rumors," about the matter any more than Grit must have been any the proceeding the

mother. She was not in very robust health, but nothing serious was anticipative and essays to discuss matters altogether irrelevant to the issue. It would be much better for him to employ his time and exert his influence, if he has any, towards impressing upon the Government the ridiculousness of its position in leaving vacant for such a length of time this most important executive office, and masqurading as a responsible administration with-

AT OTTAWA.

this manifestation of its weakness? Is it because it dares not open a constituency for fear of losing it is it because it is incapable of satfice? is it because there is such vigorous kicking going on within the ranks that the appointment of one or another may endanger the

well printed and excellently illus- delay in consequence of any one trated pamphlet of some eighty of these or of all of them combin-pages, published by the Provincial ed? Now, if our "Red Point" Government, and compiled by Mr friend finds himself in danger of Garden Province of Canada; its lility and incompetence on the history, interests, and resources with information for tourists etc." wise we may find it necessary to The printing was done by Messrs. carrying out our former sugges-

on the Government continues

THE Toronto World most scathterests of this Province. Our ingly takes Premier Hardy to public institutions are enumerat-task, for what it styles his "ined with care and the illustrations famous conduct" in connection are of a high order. Mr. Cross- with the Preston machine. After has done his work. We certainly is capable of going to any lengths think the publication will do much in political perversity, the World of a polling sub-division of West Elgin forwarded a petition to the THE executive committee of the Attorney-General, in which the tured by Sir Wilfrid's party in British the matter over, and saw that the only another would be if ex-Premier Peters, West Elgin liberal association has facts concerning some of the West Columbia on the strength of the anti- thing he could do was to accept the who has lived in British Columbia for passed a resolution. It reads: We Elgin election frauds were speci- Chinese crusade. unanimously agree in the coming fically set out. It was shown that bye-election to publicly declare one Duncan Bole came to the rid-

punished by an appointment to the position of superintendent of immigration agencies at \$3,000 a their franchise. It is not necesyear, with his board, clothing and travelling expenses. The machine which the West Elgin reformers which the west Elgin reformers are to enlarge on the seriousness and the son of the governor of the province, has caused a sensation not only in British Columbia, but even in reaching in its effects than the this capital. Whether Mr. McInnis majority of crimes that engage the attention of the courts. The petition further sets out that an information has been laid against beyond the breaking point. Sir Wil-

this gentleman from Washington, created quite a sensation at the time. The treats with contempt the application of 80 respectable firm obtained a permit to ship 5,000

demoralization so great as to suggest the necessity of advertising of advertising of an Attorney-General. But infound notice of the death of Mrs. W. E. as the land was to belong to the contractors when all was done. The found notice of the death of Mrs. W. E. stead of advancing any arguments in favor of his political friends, or showing any cause why the opposition press should be establed in New York. Several from carrying out our suggestion, if so disposed, this esteemed "Red mother. She was not in very robust has the hut nothing assigns a said to be paying well. It is under-

MONEY FOR MACKENZIE AND MANN.

SIR WILFRID FORGOT.

as the land was to belong to the con-

CHAPTER TO SECURE A SECURE AND THE PERSON OF A SECURE ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON OF THE

HE WILL GO TO CHIGAGO finite answer forthcoming. There is Lord Minto and Sr Withid no public reasons why the house Laurier will be among the honored should be dessolved. No new ques-

LIQUOR PERMIT-WHY THE PRE was disposed to advise the governor- government is in funds, that trade is MIER GOES TO CHICAGO-MORE general against the visit. Some civil brisk and industries are running at excuse would have been sent and full blast. Crops are good, and the that might have been the end of it, people are therefore better satisfied But in an evil moment the architect than they may be at a later day. OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- Not much is of the United States treasury depart. Then the vote of nearly seventy mildoing in administration circles this ment came to Ottawa, and called up- lion last session makes large governweek. Heads of departments as a on the premier, who discovered that ment expenditures possible, and gives Hamilton. W. H. Crosskill, official Court being consumed by his party zeal, stenographer and Legislative Live we would advise him to direct it tions. Negotiations with the United own former law partner. Architect tractors as we'll as working men. brarian. The Pamphlet is entowards terminating this lament-titled, "Prince Edward Island; able exhibition of political purticled, "Prince Edward Island," able exhibition of political purticled, "Prince Edward vote their time and diplomatic gifts to table, talked to him with great free. methods in Oatario and other causes the adjustment of affairs with their dom, explaining that in the present have created the impression that the day. impatient and insurgent followers. strained relations between the two Hardy government of this provience Murley & Garnum and reflects tion and advertise for an At. After the outbreak in Quebec of the councies he feared that Lord Minto is on its last legs. Hugh John Macspoilsmen who disputed over the might be exposed to insult or injury donald is leading a magnificent local spoils, and who are not yet satisfied, at the Chicago demonstration. The fight in Munitoba, which may descomes a blast from British Columbia, guest went home and one day told troy the Green-way government be blown by W. B. McInnis, M. P., the the press that Sir Wil rid had de for many months. The boodlers are to death young British Columbia liberal re. clined the Chicago invitation for him disputing in Quebec. Mr. Blair's cently selected by the premier to self and Lord Minto, giving all the bargain with the Grand Trunk has put kill is to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which he that, given the opportunity, Hardy Mr. McInnis was a candidate be was materially assisted by Sir Wilfrid fast table. When this interview was in the British Columbia local governtowards bringing our Province under the favorable notics of the world at large.

The world at large was vigorously attacked conservative opposition captured from world at large.

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World at large. shutting out the Chinese. It is said and mercilessly ridiculed in the the local government the last seat

> say as many pleasant things to the These conditions fill the minds of faces of the Chiago people as he said ministers and their supporters with heart. disagreeable things of them to the forebodings, and it might be that they may decide to get the dominion electreasury architect. tion through before affairs get any THE GREAT OUESTION. Will there be an election this year?

Every political visitor to the capital

WILFRID'S BROKEN PROMISES DRIVE guests at the corner stone laying of tion has arisen and two years remain ONE OF HIS FOLLOWERS TO AN the new Chicago post office. Sir of the parliamentary term. But in News from all parts of the World ARCHY. -THE CASH VALUE OF A Wilfrid bad not intended to go, and favor of an appeal is the fact that the that two if not three seats were cap- United States press. He thought vacated. One other seat is open and the invitation to Chicago. So two years, were not holding in at the years, pointed a gun at Edward Prefon he will be there and no doubt, will jurgent request of his late colleagues.

Keep Minard's Liniment in

asks this question, but there is no de- the House.

DRESS GOODS

New Ladies' Felt Hats. New Ribbons.

New Sacques.

New Capes.

New American Hats and Caps.

New Underclothing.

> New Top Shirts.

> > New Goods In every Dep't.

M, AND M. AGAIN. It is understood that an officer of is making an investi-

The Wonderful Cheap Men.

Now is the Time

Every mail we are in receipt of letters from Ontario Furniture Manufacturers, calling attendard was to create avessel that would reach tion to an advance in the cost of their goods. The advance to date will average 15 per cent. and winter, hot and cold rough and calm, Our prices have not been advanced—buy now and this object had been attained. There before the change

Go., Ltd. HOME MAKERS,

nmand the South Atlantic station.

THE CHEERFUL LIAR. H. Rider Haggard, the novelist, who week left for Skagway Friday with Lord

STRIKING' OUT FOR A LIVING. A New York despatch of Saturday, says that 8,500 carpenters and joiners have ents a day and Saturday for a half holi-

Twenty-one cars and an engine went through a bridge on the Missouri Pacific a few miles south of Nebraska City, Neb.,

Advices from Kalish, in Russian Poland,

At St. Pierre, Man., near Winnipeg, on taine, aged 8, saying : "I will kill you." He pulled the trigger and young Prefon-

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. A despatch of the 13th from Sedalia Mo., says that Mrs. J. M. Williams of that place, saturated the clothing of herself and two months old babe with oil and then set fire to the garments. She and the child were burned to death. The

roman was of unsound mind.

BANK BURGLARS AT WORK. The head office of Molson's bank, Montal, has been notified that burglars entered the branch at Victoriaville, Quebec, on Sunday morning and overpowered the watchman, handcuffing him. They blew up the safe, but the noise of the explosion the excitement the burglars escaped

STRIKE DELAYS MAILS.

The Cunard line steamer Lucania arrived at her dock at New York from Liverpool about 24 hours behind time, on Sunday. The primary cause of the Lucania's delay was the strike at Liverpool which compelled the company to man the great steamer with boys and inexperienced men as firemen, who were unable to keep up

BRICK BLOCK COLLAPSES. A large portion of Queen's block on St. Catherine street, Montreal, collapsed with a roar like thunder, completely demolish-ing Scroggie's dry goods establishment. The street is blocked and all the traffic suspended. Only a few people were about Sunday morning when the accident occurred, and fortunately no person was injured. So far as known the loss is estimated at about \$50,000.

IT LOOKS LIKE WAR. nampton for Natal on Saturday was marked by such scenes as have not occur red in England for many years. Wives, daughters, sweethearts and friends crowded around the Northumberland Fusiliers or as they are better known, " The Fight. ing Fifth" at the docks, crying, waving of hands and handkerchiefs, and cheering, mixing grief and patriotism as men and women only can do when those dear to them are going to war. Most of the spebut as many of them were well known, they were quicky recognized and received an ovation. "The Fighting Fifth "nearly all wore the Khartoum medal.

The latest style of jardiniers are of fered very cheap at the cheap crockery store. W. P. Colwill. sep. 20 3i The Cceanic Frrives at New York

A New York despatch of the 14th ays: - Never since the arrival here of the Great Eastern has there been a vessel in this port comparing in size with the Star liner Oceanic, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool on her maiden voyage. The Oceanic is 704 feet in length. While the ship did not break any records she made a fair voyage and one that is satisfactory to the officers of the line. The average hourly speed was only 18.96 knots. This is due to the lact that the vessel had a crew of green firemen aboard, owing to a strike in Liverpool. As the Oceanic was comng up the harbor steampships, sailing rait and yachts all tooted a welcome m whistle or fog horns, Six tugs assted in warping in the Oceanic,

W. J. Perrie, former lord mayor o firm of Harland and Wolff, builders of the Oceanic, made the trip in order to est the behavior of the vessel. The teamship showed herself to be as steady as a church . The weather during the voyage across was mild. The time of the voyage from Quoenstown was 6 days, 2 hours and 37 minutes. The daily runs were 440 knots, 470: 454; 496; 438 and 431, a total of 2,780, knots for the voyage. Chief Engineer C. W. Sewall said that no attempt had been made to get spee ! out of the vessel. The amount of coal burned every 24 hours was400 tons. In theengine roomof the Oceanic 138 men are employed,

"The engines never slowed or stopped on the entire voyage. We carried an average pressure of 160 pounds. The port regularly on schedule time summer there was not a complaint from any one of them. Before reaching port the saloon

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The Horse Races.

maintained the lead all through the race, and won by several lengths. She also won the first and third heats. The

race the horses scored twenty times before a send-off was made. Minota had

ity. The horticultural display, although
fruit has not been very plentiful in New fourth. Time 2.221. In the third heat length, Provider third, Belmont fourth, and Montrose distanced. Time 2.20; this City, comprising fifteen cattle. York Athletic Club, in 23 1-5. each quarter was made in 35 seconds.
The fourth heat of th's race was won by Warren Guy, who was never headed, and came in about a length ahead of and came in about a length ahead of a who put up a tight race, but had

Among them is the sire of last year and sweepstake cow at the Industrial Fair at Toronto. These cattle came in for a good share of attention. In the Hereford class Wm. Black of Amherst is probably the Wm. Black of Amherst is probably the while Averagings are

place. Owing to an accident to her bition a few Shropshires, one of them, a and Mr, Whitney, leader of the Opposition sulky she was unable to finish. The second heat was a warm struggle best shires, we notice that the name of Mr. J.

bition a few Shropshires, one of them, a and Mr. Whitney, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Foster shires, we notice that the name of Mr. J. tween Romp and Minnie for first place, W. Colbeck of Augustine Cove appears no answer to the arguments advanced by Sir the great land parade on Dewey's return, the latter winning by about half a length, less than eight times in the prize list— Richard Cartwright recently, to bolster Romp second, Bijou third and Tansey taking first prize seven times and a third up Sir Wilfrid's Government. fourth. Time 2.254. The concluding heats of this race were called off Friday afternoon in the presence of a very small third prize, went to New Brunswick. attendance. When the horses appeared on the track for the third heat it was noticed that Minnie was somewhat lame. Romp took the lead shortly after the start in this heat, with Minnie close behind. Bijou passed Minnie at the quarter. On the back stretch last lap, Romp broke and fell to third position. The prospects were looking very bright for Minnie just then, but she broke and fell back to fourth place. Romp and Bijou came in almost together, but on account of having broken considerably first place was awarded to Tansey with Bijou second and Romp.

DIED

To be sold by public Auction, on Thursday, the Twenty-eighth day of September next, A. D. 1899, at the hour 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courfs building at Charlottetown, all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Forty-four, in late Thomas H Hynes, aged 29 years and nine months.

In this city, on the 24th inst, James Wallace Arbing, aged 34 years.

At Cambrideport, Aug. 16, Edmund To beloved son of Margaret L. and the late Thomas H Hynes, aged 29 years and nine months.

In this city on the 15th inst, Mary Manuelle Moses, By aline commencing at a stake fixed on the east side of the Bear River Road, in the southwest angle of farm lot number 11, leased to James Morrison, and running thence by the magnetic meridian of the year 1764 east eighty-four chains, or to the west side of a reserved road; thence along the same south one aged 52 years.

A TRLEGRAM was town on Saturday bounded as follows: By a line commencing at a stake fixed on the east side of the Bear River Road, in the southwest angle of farm lot number 11, leased to James Morrison, and running thence by the magnetic meridian of the year 1764 east eighty-four chains, or to the west side of a reserved road; thence along the same south one developed wife of the late Moses, Byrne, and the lot of the late of the on the track for the third heat it was In this city on the 15th inst, Hannah, beloved wife of the late Moses, Byrne, aged 52 years. May her soul rest in peace.

On Sept. 7th, at 18 Fraser Street Roxberry was leading, followed by Romp, who broke in the quarter, but at the half was neck and neck with Tansey and Bijou. Minnie, in the meantime, despite her lameness, had crawled up. Soon she bunched with the other three, and on the flaish made a desperate effort to lead. Tansey came in by about a length, but having broken slightly the heat and race were awarded to Minnie, Tansey second, Bijou third, and Romp fourth. Time 2.27‡.

In this city on the 15th inst, Hannah, beloved wife of the late Moses, Byrne, aged 52 years. May her soul rest in peace.

On Sept. 7th, at 18 Fraser Street Roxberry, Mass., Micheal F beloved husband of Catherin McCarthy aged 44 years, a native of this Province.—May he rest in peace.

At Los Anegles, Cal., on the 21st.ult William A MacLeod aged 50 yrs., son of the late Alex MacLeod, of China Point, leaving a wife and three childing and made between Lemuel D. Chaisson, of MacDonald, aged 74 years. Also on the late way second day of January, A. D. 1878, and made between Lemuel D. Chaisson, in the 68th year of her age. Deceased were along the same linguished as farm lot number ten, and less more particularly delineated and described on the plan thereof Chaisson, and the margin of a lease from Sir Samuel Chaisson, dated the 10th day of November, 1858.

The above sale is made under and by wirtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1878, and made between Lemuel D. Chaisson, of Bollo Bay, in King's County, in Prince Editor.

At Orwell, on the 29th ult, Marjory MacDonald, aged 74 years. Also on the 18th year of her age. Deceased were along the same linguished as farm lot number ten, and length on the plant hereof Chaise and described on the plant hereof Chaise and the plant hereof Ch tourth. Time 2.274.

The St. John Exhibition

This is the last day of the St. John Ex hibition Without doubt this Exhibition has been a success all through, and has

a success as an industrial and agricultural show, but it has been run on broader and The annual races of the Charlottetown more modern lines in the way of various Driving Park took place Thursday after- amusements and attractions to suit the noon. They were well attended. It is tastes of the different classes. Among estimated that about 3,000 people were these features were to be seen Sanborn's present. Great interest was taken in famous string of fifteen coach horses, all the races, especially the free-for-all, prize winners at Madison Square, New time back Mr. J. G. Franks, Dublin Uninesday last from a branch to the head office

first heat was done in 2.25½, the second which was taken by Guy in 2.28½, the third in 2.26½, and the fourth in 2.3).

it being estimated that 50,000 people had been present. The agricultural exhibits the Irishmen \$1000. Free-for-all. -- In the first heat of this previous years, both in quantity and qualan advantage of about a length at the Brunswick this year, was of a higher

Among them is the sire of last year's

2.25 class.—The starters and positions in this race was as follows: Romp, Minnie and Bijou. Minnie won the heat in fine style, Bijou second and Leicesters, and have taken a goodly share cheese went to P. E. Island, the other

We have placed on our counters a wonderfully cheap lot of glassware probably been more so than in previous which is selling at 15 to 25cts. per piece. years. Not only has the exhibition been Call and see them. W. P. Colwill. 3:

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

At Rochdale, England, on Saturday, H. Watkins broke the hour running record, covering 11 miles and 1,286 yards.

The London Sportsman says : "Some the heats of which were keenly contest- York, together with the hippodrome and versity F. C., undertook to bring out a of the city of London bank the money was ed. Following is a brief summary of performing animals; Bernice Nata, the team of Irish footballers to tour in Can-stolen. lady diver, (who takes a dive from an 80- ada. All arrangements for the same are foot pole into a tank of water ten feet now complete, and though some defecwas taken by Rock Farm Grace, who deep); the wrestling donkey, fireworks tions have taken place in the team as ori-

At the Canadian Championships held at Toronto on Saturday, three Canadian records were broken. They were the runan advantage of about a length at the start, and was not headed during the heat. She took the heat in 2.241, Pro
Brunswick this year, was of a higher ning broad jump, in which A. C. Kraenz lein, N.Y.A.C., made 23ft. 6½ inches. The old record was 23ft. 1½ inches. The reat. She took the heat in 2.241, Provider second, and Warren Guy third.

The second heat was a hot struggle between Warren Guy and Minota for first place, the former winning by a length; Minoie second, Provider third, Belmont fourth. Time 2.221 In the still than it has been. Mr. Fred G. The old record was 23ft. 1½ inches. The down some time ago. The new siding is running high jump, J. Baxter, N.Y.A.C., 6 feet, 1 1-16 ing into Summerside, the old one being on linehes. Throwing 16 pound hammer, J. Flanagan, N.Y.A.C., 155 feet, 5 inches.

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Bovyer, of Georgetown, has nine head of heat and held it throughout, being hard

Bovyer, of Georgetown, has nine head of the first heat of the 100 yards dash in and Hon. Mr. Dobell were among the pastern and held it throughout, being hard pressed by Minota, winning by about a year. The only herd of Galloways on ex- in the final, in 10 2-5. In the 220 yards had a very fine trip, and enjoyed it. hibition is that of Senator Ferguson, of he finished second to Long, of the New

Minota, who put up a tight race, but had to be content with second place; Belmont was third and Provider fourth. Time 2.21½. The race was won by Warren Guy, Minota second, and Provider fourth. Time 2.81½. The race was won by Warren Guy, Minota second, and Provider for the front with his first and greatest champion, and Vicenote for the Senate died anddenly.

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Advices from the island of Angwill, one of the West Indies, Leeward group, say that a hurricane during the night of Sept. It is first and greatest champion, and Vicenote for the Senate died anddenly. this City is again to the front with his president of the Senate died suddenly,

Romp third. Tansey was given fourth of priges. Senator Ferguson has on exhi-

Mortgage Sale.

SIMON CHAISSON

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

returned home on Mondeay night last.

FRANK BROTHERS, 45 years old, was

THE steamer Delta, Captain Kennedy, from Sy daey for St. Johns with coal, went ashore Thursday morning in a thick fog near Cape St. Mary's. The ship and cargo are a total loss, but the crew were saved

On Sunday afternoon last there were n fewer than four funerals in this city. Those

loss of property and similar damage at St

A TORONTO despatch of the 16th says that the 48th Highlanders of Toron have received an invitation from Gener Roe, of the Dewey reception committee New York, inviting them to participate in

YERY Rev. Thomas F. Tierney, dean, o visit, left on return yesterday by the Grande Duchesse. While here he was a guest at the Hotel Esplanade. He was delighted

A TRLEGRAM was received in Charlotte James Lafferty, oiler on a British Columbia steamer, had one of his legs badly crushed by falling among the machinery. Lafferty was was at one time oils

A CABLEGRAM was received here from

THE dead body of Jas. F. Whitmore,

maker; 2, Emerald Factory, W. Clarke, tine, maker. For colored cheese the first prize was awarded to New Glasgow (P. E.I.) utory, Charles Stevenson, maker

THE schooner Aberdeen with her outfit nd cargo was sold at auction on Thursday schooner was sold by R. N. Cox for \$40. The cargo was "knocked down" to H. G. Feehan for \$135,50, and most of the sails and rigging were bought by Phomas Kickham. Subsequently, at private sa'e, the schooner b came the property of Thos.

says Drayfus is a physical wreck. He is ts pristine vigor,

An explotion in Blockhouse Gold Mine Mahone Bay, N. S., on Wednesday, killed one man and seriously injured another. John Smith and Samuel Ryan were workng mates on a drill and struck an old sho ing mates on a drill and struck an old shot which had not been fired. An explosion followed, killing Smith instantly and in-flicting severe injuries on Ryan. Smith hailed from Chezzetcook, and Ryan hails ounces of gold from 80 tons of quartz, the result of one month's work.

the United States for some months, and while on her way to the Island became so ill that she was obliged to remain over a week at Bangor under medica he repaired to the resid the finest display of Furs ever brother, Mr. Joseph McDonald. Or Friday morning she became very ill medical skill was of no avail, and after devoutly receiving the last Sacraments place on Sunday afternoon from he

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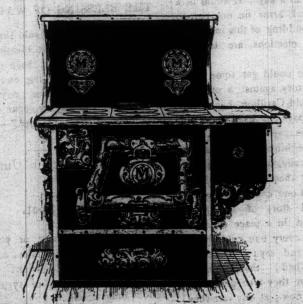
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And mem'ries rise train. Illumined aye

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CHAPTER VI .-- (Continued) ristan had neglected his duties. He | the dead to life!" cast a grave, searching look at the "Unfortunately that is man, who divining his thoughts and profible," the priest responded. swered. "I am perfectly sober. But if I understand you a ight, you Father, I tell you something has hap- killed poor Mrs. Blanchard in order pened—something very terrible—and to gain possession of the money she I remembered your sermon vesterday, had with her. As a matter of course But first tell me one thing; supposing the Confessor could or would not give the penitent absolution, would the seal of confession in this case still be bind. ing on the priest?"

"Undoubtedly," the priest ans-"Very well, now please hear my confession."

"Most willingly. Have you prepared yourself for it?"

"I have thought of nothing else the whole afternoon.

"Then kneel down on this hassock. I do not feel at all well this to God a soul who has so long resist- forever! Who knows what subterof the Holy Spirit, and the help of courage to do it, but I have not!" the Mother of God, the Refuge of

the bedroom?" asked Loser, glanc- the deep shadows of the corridor. ing timidly towards the door. "I Entering the little kitchen, where do not want to be seen, and you will he had temporarily concerted the not tell anyone, will you, that I have broket, he struck a light. Thrust

"I promise you that I will not. Under certain circumstances it stuffed the banknotes into his pocket. might even be a violation of the seal book, filled his pockets with the gold of confession were I to do so." and silver coins, and hastened away Thereupon Father Montmoulin down the other staircase by which carrying the lamp went into the he reached the kitchen on the ground inner room, followed by the man floor, and through it escaped into the whose strange conduct mystified him more and more, and locked the door after him. Raising his heart to heaven, he fervently invoked the enlightenment and guidence of the carry him through the darkness un-Holy Spirit, for he foresaw that no til day dawned. Then he crept be-Holy Spirit, for he foresaw that no til day dawned. Then he crept easy task was before him. Putting on a stele, he motioned to the man. who stood trembling like an aspen leaf, to kneel down beside him. "Courage, my child," he said, "even

if your sins be red as crimson-"Red as crimson! who told you that?" interrupted Loser with 'a shudder. "They are red, red as blood! I must make a clean breast of it, or I shall have no res ! Yes I have shed innocent blood, and it cries to hearken for vengeance. This very day, in this very house, I murdered Mrs. Blar chard, there she lies down in the lumber-room. He blood lies on my scul, it burns me like fire. Now absolve mr. Father,

I have told you : lil" It is impossible to describe the horror Father Montmoulin felt on hearing his confession, wrung from the murderer by an almost frar tic error. He waited for a mo ment to recover himself, before mak ing a reply, and inwardly besought assistance from on high. Then he endeavored to soothe the man's ex citement; he said he was guilty ci an awful crime, but even the sin of murder could be forgiven, if it was confessed with sincere contrition of heart. The blood our Lord shed

upon the cross had power to ol arse Minard's Liniment Cures

from that, and yet more heinous crimes. Did he not remember that the Redeemer when hanging upon the cross pardoned one of the thieves crucified with Him, although he had been a highwayman and had probably committed murder. After thus seeking to inspire him with confidence, he told the penitent be must now complete his confession : must accuse bimself of all other moral sins whereof he had been guilty since his last valid confession. mentioning as far as he could remember, their nature and their num-

twenty years had elapsed since he last went to confession. How could be be expected to confess all the sins of those past years? "God requires nothing that is impossible of us.' the clergyman replied. "He is satisfied if we accuse ourselves of all the sins we can remember after a strict examination of conscience; besides,' he added, "I will help you with the question"

Loser rejoined that he had made no attempt to look into his past life; he had only thought at out his crime, committed that same day, and for this he was sincerely repentant. Would the priest tell him at once whother he would give him absolution or no; he had not a moment to lose; he ought in fact, to be slready far away by that time.

To his infinite sorrow the good

priest recognized from these words

that his penitent was lacking in the dispositions requisite for the valid exceed what her brother and the worreception of the absolution he dosired. He began to exhort him, and entreat him by all that he held most sacred, to think seriously of the state of his soul, and to finish the confession he had commenced. He suredly give him absolution, as soon make all the reparation which lay watchword of the party.

within his nower. Loser rejoined angrily: "The day after to morrow I must be the other side of the water ! I was a One can imagine the surprise of the fool to come to you!" he cried. tion. They are sly, they are increasgood clergyman on hearing this re- "And as for reparation, what reparquest, for he knew how long the sac- ation can be made? I cannot recall

you must return the money to the Guild, it was collected to build a hospital. And besides-"

"What, I am expected to give up the money? And what besides?" "It is quite possible that some innocent person may be arrested and even sentenced to death for the murder. In this case you must be prepared to deliver yourself up to

"That is quite enough," exclaimed Loser, springing to his feet. 1 am to hand over the money, and finally give myself to the law! I am not the idiot you take me for. The wisest evening, but the joy of reconciling plan would be to silence your tongue ed grace, is the best medicine I could fuges there may be in your vaunted have. First let us implore the light seal of confession? I wish I had the

So saying, the unhappy man rushed to the door with an oath on his "Had you not better hear me in lips, unlocked it, and disappeared in ing the blcolstain I haudkerchief

and knife under the dresser, he garden. By a circuitous route he avoided passing through the village, and having got into the road to Marseilles, ran 23 fast 23 his feet could night he found himself in Marseilles, where he arrived just in time to go on board a vessel bound for

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es. The oil is the most anged of all foods into; and the hypophosphites are the best tonics for the nerves, SCOTTS EMUL-SION is the easiest and quickest cure for weak throats, for conghs of every kind, and for all cases of debility, weak nerves, and less of fiesh,

CHAPTER VII.

AN EVENING AT THE GOLDEN ROSE. Didn't clerk. She occupied a small suite of rooms on the upper story, with an orphan girl, whom she had taken out of charity, for her servant. Her ficial digestants but something that brother and his family had the ground will put their stomach right so it The relations between the will manufacture its own digestive wo households was not very intimate. ferments. party of the "clericals," and he looked upon his sister who had ventured indigestion that other ren to speak to him concerning the nonperformance of his duties at Easter,

as a devotee and a pietist. But the sisterly admonition she had administered did not rouse his ire as did her liberality to the poor and sick. He considered that by her lavish almsgiving she was defrauding him and his children of the inheritance which ought to be theirs after her death, and had even gone so far as to considered. Kings Co., N.B., says:

"I suffered with dyspepsia for years and tried everything I heard of, but got no relief until I took Burdock Blood Bitters.

"I only used three bottles and now I am well, and can eat meat, which I dared not touch before without being in great distress. I always recommend B. B. B. as being the best remedy for all stomach disorders and as a family medicine." as a devotee and a pietist. But the and had even gone so far as to consult the Mayor, who held the same political opinions as himself, as to whether it would be illegal to put this spendthrift as he called her. whose weak, good nature was taken advantage of shamefully by the priests under some sort of restraint. However as no positive proof of her incompetancy to manage her own af fairs was forthcoming, the charitable old lady was left at large to go about with her basket on her arm visiting her humble clients, spending daily in the relief of their wants a sum which

evening at the "Golden Rose." On the evening of the 20th February those two village magnates were the tavern, like-minded with themwould help him, he said, to examine selves, each having a bottle before bis conscience, and would most as- him. Politics had been freely discussed and the increasing influence as he had obtained the necessary excercised by the Church denounced faculties, and the penitent had con- and deplored. Le clericalisme, voila fessed, not only this crime, but all l'ennemi! The power of the clergy other mortal sins with sincere con- is the most formidable antagonist we trition, and shown himself ready to we have to combat-such was the

"And you will see said the Mayor, striking the table forcibly with his candidate through at the next elec-

ing their authority, they gain the working classes, the populace, to their side by an appearance of benevolgoing to build for the Sisters is a trump card in their hands, and this Reverend Father Montmoulin is by no means as simple as one would take

and above all take the duty of caring for the sick and relieving the desti- on him and in a few days he was as tute out of the hands of the clergy well as ever. and of the Sisters, their sworn adherents," said the town clerk.

"It will all come in good time," the Mayor replied, " Everything cannot be done in a day. It would be a grave political error on our part to oppose the building of this infirmary, just as the elections are to take

tales now," the mayor rejoined. Be- lanta Constitution.

sides our free-thinking journals are not read generally, and the clergy are too wary to let themselves be entrapped. Now, if one could get a good, strong-flavored story of somet hat happened in a place which is known where every one could point at the priests and say: 'They are easily, take Scott's Emulsion. It some use. But they take good care what they do now; at any rate they let nothing get about to their dis-

ette for the purpose?" said the town she got : clerk, slowly blowing a cloud of

"On the principle: calumniare audacter, semper aliquid haeret; 'If hind some bushes to rest, and before are used, the assailant usually comes off with less credit than the assailed." "That is very true," remarked the doctor, a stout, good-natured looking gentleman, taking a pinch out of his gold snuff-box. "I for one advo-

cate a more honorable way of warfare nospitals and infirmaries, I am dead against it. When I acted as army surgeon in Italy and again during the last war, I saw behind the scenes. ambulance, and they soon took to

flight. Now, the Sisters are no more tal, they are thoroughly to be relied

let them give me a wide bertl."

After this long speech the dooto emptied his glass and got up to go. But the Mayor laid his hand on his arm to defain him, saying: 'Now that you have delivered yourself of your favorite opinions, you must drink another glass to the success of the election. Then we must have a rubber of whist before we break up. Waiter, bring the card table and cares.'

TIME!

use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

The town clerk did not belong to the Blood Bitters has been permanently curing severe cases of dyspepsia and Mr. James G. Keirstead, Collina, Kings Co., N.B., says:

MISCELLANEOUS.

NO PLACE LIKE THE FARM

used to kind o'think I'd sort o' like to settle down An' mebbe quit this farmin' an enjoy a house in town,

Au' clean furgit the atmosphere of worry an' of toil hat seems to settle 'roun' you when you're tillin' of the soil

ve tried it an' I'm satisfied. I'm goin' home ag'in. would seldom have been found to lompared to all them snow drifts country mud is slick an' thin. shipful the Mayor expended every

when the fuel's gettin' low 'twill do my feelin's good o know the ax is handy fur to chop

there isn't any law To keep a man from sittin' down and waitin' for a thaw,

used to think 'twas hard to spade the ground; but I dunco; 's easier diggin' garden than it is to shovel show.

m goin' back to where the pantry's allus full o' pie, n' the bacon from the rafter i a-hangin' not too high. Where all you've got to do is your rations from the peg,

the hens don't want a nickel every time they lay an egg. -Washington Star. Minard, s Liniment Cures

GENTLEMEN,-While driving down a very steep hill last August my horse "The government ought to pro- stumbled and fell, cutting him fearused MINARD'S LINIMENT freely

J. B. A. BEAUCHEMIN. Sherbrook.

THE BLESSING OF WAR. "This here last war," said the old man, " bas been a great blessin' to

our family. John's jest been mus "I wish we could get some right tered out of it with one leg, enough scandalous story against a priest in pension to paint the house, pay off the papers," old Carillion suggested. the mortgage and buy two bran new "Nobody pays any heed to the old mules for next year's plowin'."-At.

Minard's Liniment Cures

Your Weak Spot.

Perhaps it is your throat or your checks any tendency in your system to serious lung trouble.

A Triplett girl sent a dollar to a smart New York man for a "sure cure for freckles." This is what

"Remove the freckles carefully with a pocketknife; soak them over night in ealt water, then hang up in you throw enough mud, some is sure smoke made of sawdust and slippery to stick, interposed the notary. The elm bark for a week. Freekles thus worst of it is, that if such weapons treated never fail to be thoroughly cured .- Kansas City Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Carget in Cows. mewhere under the starlight,

The remains of that rare old lady, Who could make a good pumpkin

Always relieved promptly by Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

proof to back up these assettions, and we have it from Mr. John Hawke, Coldwater, Ont., who writes "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a wonderful cure for Biarrhoga, Gramps Headache, Special Billiousness and Sick Headache, They work without a gripe Headache.

A TERRIBLE

A Port Hope Lady Undergoes a trying experience, from which she is at last freed by the

Mr. F. J. ARMSTRONG, one of Port Hope's best known citizens, speaks as follows:—
My wife has had a terrible time with her "The pains were intense, and she had a smothering feeling together with shortness of breath, weakness and general debility. Medicine seemed to do her no good, and we had about given up trying when she started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They have toned her up wonderfully.

"She is stronger to-day than she has been for months, thanks to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I am sure there can be no better remedy from their remarkable effects in Mrs. Armstrong's case."

Laxa-Liver Pills ou re Constipat Blok Headache and Dyspepsia.

MISCELLANEOUS. That was a wise schoolboy who,

when the master asked: "Why was it that his great discovery was not prop erly appreciated until long after Columbus was dead?' promptly replied: It was because he didn't advertise,

Dr. Phil Graves -- My patient suffering from acate appendicitis. Ob, by the way, is he Billions, the millionaire?

Dr. Woodbury Mann-Why, no; e hasn't any money at all. "Pshaw! I made a mistake in my diagnosis. He's only got a pain in his stomach."

Liver Complaint.

" For the past year I have suffered nore or less with liver complaint, but by using three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I was completely cured." W. P. Wood, Revelstoke Station, B. C.

Denny-Th' captain told me kape away from the inemy's foire. Larry-Phwat did ye tell him? Denny-I told him the inemy wuz so busy shootin' they hadn't made iny foire yet.

People who have weak lungs or are subject to coughs, colds or sore throat, should take a few bott'es of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine, Syrup, which would heal and strengthen their lungs

HIS POSITION.

"Me ould man an' yer ould man lought soide be soide, Larry." " May be they did, Dinny, but Oi'll bet me ould man wuz on top."--Chi-Free to Every Sufferer.

Those who are afflicted with Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Gout can have a full sized box of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, free of charge, by sending their name and ull statement of their case to T. MIL-BURN & Co., TORONTO, ONT.

SETTLING AN OLD SCORE. Young wife-I am going to make nice steak and kidney pudding for

supper to night. Young husband (with recollection of the last one) -Abem! I did intend to bring a friend home to-night. Young wife—Will, so much the BEER & GOFF. better. The more the merier. Young husband-All right. will fetch him along. He served me a mean trick himself once.-Tit-

Mr. John R. Smith, Lake Stream, Kent Co., N. B., says: From personal experience I willingly testify to the good effects of Laxa-Liver Pflls for Sick Headache and Constipation."

Clerk (to applicant at the Leviaden As-urance Company) - You vish to be assured against accidente, ir? May I ask your profession?
Applicant—I am a footbell re-

Clerk (politely)-First door to he right for the death department.

SPRAINED BACK Sprains, Strains and Injuries of the

Back often cause Kidney Trouble. DOLLYS KIDNEY PILLS THE CURE Prices Here is the proof:

Pills are grand. I have not been ill since taking them, which was over a year ago last winter, and can give them my warmest praise; for they restored me to health after 25 years of suffering. Twenty-five years ago I sprained my back severely, and ever since my kidneys have been in a very bad state. The doctors fold me that my left kidney especially was in a very bad condition. A terrible burning pain was always present, and I suffered terribly from lumbago and pain in the small of my back, together with other painful and distressing symptoms, common in kidney complaints. I could not sleep, and suffered much from salt rheum.

Kidney Fills I had little or no faith in them, but I thought I would try them; and it proved the best experiment I ever made. I had only taken two boxes when the pain left my back entirely. Three boxes more, or five in all, made a complete cure, "After 25 years of suffacing from kidney disease I am now healthy and strong again, and will be pleased to substantiate what I have said, should anyone wish to enquire."

and pains in the stomach. I was a great sufferer until I gave it a trial, but now I have perfect comfort."

Headache. They work without a gripe or pain, do not sicken or weaken or leave any bad after effects.

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