The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY. 24, 1905

Vol. XXXIV. No. 21

We have in stock a large quantity of HERRING in barrels, half barrels, kits and pails, also pickled and dried CODFISH.

Groceries.



Our store has gained a reies. Our trade during 1904 has been very sarisfactory. We shall put forth every ef fort 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 espe

increase. Price 25 cents per lb.

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

Maddigan & Co. Eureka Grocery,

QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.



Going to Business College This Year?

If so you want to attend the Union Commercial College. Why?

Because its teachers are up-to-date, practical men,

Because students waste no time, Because students receive personal instruction,

Because our students receive a practical training that fit them to do all forms of office work,

Because the work done at our College last term was unsur-

Write for our new prospectus.

W. MORAN Prin. Offer's Ruilding, Queen St., Charlottetown

Spring is here, and with it comes the Seeding time. We have prepared for it and have just received a shipment from the well known firm, THE STEELE BRIGGS SEED CO. of TORONTO. This firm has a good reputation, and their Seed can be relied upon to give good results.

We can supply you with all kinds of field or garden as the lowest possible price.

Our stock of

GROCERIES

Is always complete. Highest price paid for Butter an

McKenna's Grocery.

Up town store, W. F. Carter's old stand, corner Oueen and Kent Sts.

Down town store, corner Queen and Dorchester Streets.

CHARLOTTETOWN

Osborne House

Corner Sydney and Queen

Street (Near Market.) Has lately been renovated and is fitted up with all modern convening eners now open for the accommodation of guests. Free coach to and in New England. For particular swrite. from train and boats.

SIMON BOLGER, Proprietor

\$5 Prize for photographs of either the vessel now rigged and in active service,

THE INTER-NATION, box 2106, Boston Mass. Jan, 11th, 1905-4i

Herring. SHIRT TROUBLES Cured Here!

Shirts are the test of a man's temper. So easy to have a little thing go wrong and then so easy to use strong lan guage. Ours are made so as to spread a Christian Spirit throughout the land. They will not rob the man, rile the putation for reliable Grocer- temper or rob the pocket. They are the

W. & R. Make

The Negligee Shirts we are selling largely just now are the unusual smart styles that cannot be duplicated later on. Better get in on them while you can. New spring styles are for 75c, 99c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Every Tenth Shirt Free.

Last fall we made this offer and many customers got a shirt for nothing. For one month we repeat this offer. cially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued It matters not what price the tenth purchaser pays, he gets another at same FREE.

D. A. BRUCE,

MEN'S FURNISHER.

We have such an assortment of

Rattan

That one lady said "yon have so many and they're all so nice, it is difficult to make a choice. However she was suited, and we can suit the most critical and economical persons in Ch'town.

Let us have the opportunity of showing you our goods; we believe both prices and quality will

JOHN NEWSON

P. S.-Goods bought now will be stored until

Xmas Eve if desired. J. N.

Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Charlottetown Sash and Door Factory,

Manufacturers of Doors & Frames, Sashes & Frames in erior and Exterior finish etc., etc.,

Our Specialties

Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters, Newe Posts, Cypress Gutter and Conductors, Kiln dried Spruce and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing and clapboards, Encourage home Industry.

PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF. CHARLOTTETOWN.

LAXA-LIVER

Stimulate the sluggish liver, clean poisonous matter from the system, and cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Heartburn, Jaun-dice, Water Brash, Catarrh of the

Stomach, etc.
Mrs. C. Windrum, Baldur, Man.,
writes:—I suffered for years from
liver troubles, and endured more
than tongue can tell. I tried a great
many different remedies, but they
were of little or no benefit to me.
Some time ago I got a trial package
of Laxa-Liver Pills, and they proved
so beneficial to me that I procured
more. I highly recommend them
to anyone suffering from disordered
liver.

Price 25 cents or 5 for \$1.00. all

Price 25 cents or 5 for \$1.00, all dealers, or

THE MILBURN CO., LIMITED Toronto, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"And is this man to come into his court with unblushing footsteps, with the cloak of bypocrisy in his mouth and to draw fifteen bullocks out of my clients pocket with impunity?" asked an English barrister. There was no reply.

Sick With Worms.

Mrs. J. D. Mayo, South Stukely Q., wrote the following: "One f my children took sick with worms and after trying everything without getting relief we procured Dr. Low's Worm Syrup which acted promptly and effectually."

"Sometimes," confided Mrs. Longwed to ber intimate friend, "I think my husband is the patientest, gentlest, best-natured soul that ever lived, and sometimes I think its merely aziness that ails him.

Minard's Liniment Cures

Doctor The Horses.

Mrs. Thos. Thompson, Roland, Man., writes: "My husband would not be without Hagyard's Yellow Oil in the house, as he uses it a good deal for doctoring up the horses and considers it splendid." Price 25c.

"Do you like a brass band." He asked, as they were listning to the music in the park. "Oh, yes," she said, "a brass band is very nice, but I think I would rather have a gold one."

pell at the ferry landing) -Aw-my nan, why is this bell ringing? Irishman.-Can't you see, you fool It's because I am pulling the

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

All kinds of Coughs and Co'ds, Bronchitis, Whooping, Pains in the Chest, Wheezing, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and Asthma, yield to the Lung healing properties of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Minards 'Liniment Cures Distemper.

Mamma - When that naughty y there throwed stones at you why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him Willie-hug! What good would it do to tell you; you couldn't it the side of a house.

After a night with "the boys" there no better remedy to clear the head and settle the stomach than Milburns sterling Headache Powders. Price oc and 25c. at all dealers.

Do You Realize That a Neglected Cough May Result in Consumption.

If you have a Cold, Cough, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, what you want is a harmless and certain remedy that will cure you

There is nothing so healing, soothing, and invigorating to the lungs as the balsamic properties of the pine tree. DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Contains the potent healing virtues of the pine, with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medi-cines of recognized worth. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup checks the irritating cough, soothes and heals the inflamed Lungs and Bronchial Tubes, loosens the phlegm, and gives a prompt sense of relief from that choked-up, stuffed feeling.

Price 25 cents per bottle. Be sure and ask for Dr. Wood's.

Father Pope Pius X.

Catechism.

Translated for the New York Freeman's Journal.)

(Continued from last issue.) These prescriptions of the sacred Douncil of Trent have been epitomised and still more clearly defined by our predecessor, Benedict XIV., in his " Constitution Etsi minime" in the following words: imposed by the Council of Trent on those who have the care of souls; of the Gospel, and of the Cathechism. rouble are willing to believe that (Judges 10.) the explanation of the Gospel may serve also for catechetical instruc-

may be supposed to be already doctrine of Jesus Christ? to practice virtue.

catechist is not much sought after without a preacher? (Ibid.) breanse, as a rule, it is deemed of little account, as it does not lend itself easily to the winning of the heroes of Christianity. But other kind, that of the catechist. Where the latter is wanting, the (Const., Elsi Minime 13.) foundations are wanting, and they labor in vain who build the house. in Isaias: "And as the rain and cepts be obseved: the snow come down from heaven and return no more thither, but day, none excepted, all parish soak the earth, and water it, and priests and, generally speaking, all

make it to spring and give seed to those who have the care of souls the sower and bread to the eater; so shall throughout the year, with the sball My word be which shall go text of the catechism, instruct for forth from My mouth; it shall not the space of an hour the young of return to Me void, but shall do both sexes in what they must whatsoever I please, and shall believe and dolto be saved. prosper in the things for which I religion. They are worthy of firmation. great commendation for their corresponds in any way to the toil the Catechism, when performed as Communion in a holy manner. it should be, never fails to be of profit to those who listen to it.

there not only among the young, ereign Pontiffs.

(John ix., 36.) In consequence of young people who frequent the this ignorance they regard it as no public schools, from which al orime to excite and to cherish religious teaching is banned. On the Teaching of the hatred against their neighbor, to VI. In consideration of the fact enter into most unjust contracts, to that in these days adults not 1 s give themselves up to dishonest than the young stand in ne d of speculations, to possess themselves religious instruction, all parish of the property of others by priests and others having the c. r.

enormous usury, and to commit of souls, shall, in addition to the other iniquities not less reprehen- usual homily on the Gospel to be sible. Furthermore, they are un- delievered at the Parochial Mass on aware that the law of Christ not all days of obligation, explain the only forbids immoral actions, but catechism for the faithful in an east condemns deliberate immoral style, suited to the intelligence of thoughts and immoral desires; even their hearers, at such time of the motive from abandoning themselves convenient for the people, but not "Two chief obligations have been to sensual pleasures, they without during the hour in which the any kind of scruple feed on evil children cravat. In this inthoughts, multiplying sins beyond struction they are to make use of the first, that they speak to the, the bairs of the head. Again we the Cateobism of the Council of people on divine things on feast deem it necessary to repeat that Trent; and they are to divide the days; and second, that they instruct such persons are to be found not matter in such a way as within the the young and the ignorant in the only among the poorer classes of space of four or five years to treat rudiments of the law of God and of the people or in country districts, of the Apostles Creed, the Sacrefaith." Rightly does that most but among those in the highest ments, the Decalogue, the Lord's wise Pontiff make a distinction be- walks of life, and even among those Prayer and the Precepts of the tween the two duties of the sermon. puffed up with knowledge. who, Church. ommonly knows as the explanation relying upon a vain erudition, think they are at liberty to turn religion

Now, if it is vain to expect a tion. The error of this must be harvest where no seed has been power see to it that these preapparent to all who stop to think sown. How can we hope to have scriptions of ours be not neglected, for a moment. The sermon on the better-living generations if they be or what comes to the same thing, Gospel is addressed to those who not instructed in time in the that they be not carried out nstructed in the rudiments of the follows, too, that if faith languishes aith. It is, so to say, the bread in our days, if it has almost vanishthat is broken for those who are ed among large numbers, the parish priests do not impart this grown up. Catechetical instruction, reason is that the duty of catechet-

n the other hand, is that milk ical teaching is either fulfilled very which the Apostle St. Peter wished superficially or altogether neglected. the faithful to yearn after in all Nor willit do to say, in excuse, that simplicity like new-born babes. faith is a free gift bestowed upon The task of the catechist is to take each one at baptism. Yes, all up one or other of the truths of baptised in Christ have infused into faith or Christian precept and them the habit of faith; but this explain it in all its parts; and most divine germ, left to itself and since the scope of his instruction is unaided, so to speak, from outside world" (Matt. xiii., 35,) yet spoke always directed to amendment of sources, "does not devel p or put life, he should institute a comparison forth great branches." (Mark parables, and without parables did between what is required of us by iv., 32) Man at his birth has within The same thing was done also by He should, therefore, make use of but he has need also of the mother,s examples skilfulliy selected from work to awaken it as it were, and to the Holy Scriptures, Church history put it into act. So, too, the Corisand the lives of the saints, using tain, born again of water and the persuasion with his hearers, and Holy Ghost, has faith within him, pointing out to them how they are but he requires the word of the to shape their conduct. He should Church to fecundate it and develop conclude with an efficacious ex- it, and make it fruitful. Hence the hortation in order that they may be Apostle wrote: "Faith comes moved to shun and detest vice and from hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Romans x., 17.,) and to show the necessity of teach-We are aware that the office of ing, he adds: How shall they hear

Now, if what we have said so far demonstrates the supreme import-Cholly (to Irishhman ringing fog applause. But this, in our opinion, ance of religious instruction, it is an estimate born of vanity and follows that we ought to do all that not of truth. We are quite willing lies in our power to maintain the to admit the merits of those pulpit teaching of ortechism and where orators, who out of genuine zeal for the practice of so doing has fallen the glory of God, devote themselves into disuse there should be a revival to either the defense and mainten- of the teaching of catechism, which ance of the faith or to eulogizing Benedicts XIV., has described as the most effective means for their labor presupposes labor of an- spreading the glory of God and' securing the salvation of souls.'

We, therefore, Venerable Broth-Too often it happens that ornate ere, desirous of fulfilling this most sermons which win the applause of important duty which is imposed to tickle the ears, and fail utterly to and wishing to introduce uniformity and simple though it be, is that enact and strictly ordain that word of which God Himself speaks in all dioceses the following pre-

I. On every Sunday and feast

II. They shall, at stated times sent it." We believe the same may during the year, prepare boys and be said of those priests who devote girls by continued instruction lastmuch time and labor to the writing ing several days to receive the

III. Every day in Lent and, activity. But how many read these necessary, on other days after the volumes and derive from fruit that feast of Easter, they shall likewise by suitable instructions and and the wishes of those who wrote reflections most carefully prepare employ, see to it that the knowl dge them. Whereas, the teaching of boys and girls to receive their first IV. In each parish the Con-

faternity of the Christian Doctrine is to be canonically instituted. In order to stimulate the zoal of Through this Confraternity the good stewards of the manifold grace the ministers of the Sanctuary we parish priest, especially in places repeat that there are to-day vast where there is a scarcity of priests, numbers, continually recruited by will find valuable helpers for Most Blessed Immaculate Virgin, fresh accessions, who are either catechetical instruction in pious lay may your diligence and your energy utterly ignorant of the truths of persons who will lend their aid to be fructified by the Apos olio blessreligion, or who, at most, possess this boly and salutary work, both and as an earnest of divine favors, only such knowledge of God and of from a zeal for the glory of God and we impart to you and to the clergy the Christian faith as to lead the as a means of gaining the numerous and the people entrus ed to each one life of idolaters. How many are indulgences granted by the Sov. of you.

but among adults and those totter- V. In large towns, and especially the 15th day of April, 1905, in the ing with age, who know nothing of in those which contain universities, second year of our Pontificate, the principal mysteries of faith, colleges and grammer schools, let

Encyclical of Our Holy who on hearing the name of Christ religious classes be founded to that I may believe in Him." the practice of Christian life the

when they are restrained by some day as they may deem most

This, Venerable Brothers, we do Perchance there are some, who, into ridicule and to "blaspheme prescribe and command by virtue desirous of saving themselves that which they know not." of the Apostolic authority. It now rests with you to put it into prompt and complete execution in your dioceses, and by all the force of your It superficially. That this may be avoided, you must not cease to recon mend and to require that your diligently prepare themselves for it; let them not speak words of buman wisdom, but "with simplicity of heart and in the sincerity of God" (2nd. Cor. i., 12) imitating the example of Jesus Carist, Who, though "He revesled mysteries hidden from the beginning of the the Apostles taught by Our Lord. of whom the Pontiff Gregory the things easy and intelligible, not sublime and arduous" (Moral, 2, xvii, cb. 25.) In matters of religion the majority of men in our times must be considered as ignorant.

We would not, however, have it supposed that this studied simplicity of preaching does not require labor and meditation-on the contrary, it requires both more than does any other kind of preaching. It is much easier to find a preacher capable of delivering an eloquent and elaborate discourse than a catechist who is able to impart instruction entirely worthy of praise. It must, therefore, be carefully borne in mind that a person, whatever facility of ideas and language he may have inherited from nature, will never be able to teach the catechism to the young and the adult without preparing himself thoughtfully for it. They are mistaken who suppose that in consequence of the intellectual inferiority of the common people they can perform this office in a careless manner. On the contrary, crowded congregations serve only upon us by the Sapreme Apostolate, the more uncultured the hearers, the greater is the necessity for study touch the heart. Catechetical everywhere in this most weighty and diligence, in order to bring instruction on the other hand, plain matter, do by our supreme authority home to their minds those most subime truths which are so far beyond the natural understanding of the multitude, and which must yet be known by all, the learned as well as the unlettered, in order that they may attain eternal salvation

And now, Venerable Brothers. permit us to close this letter by addressing to you these words of Moses: "If any man be on the Lord's side, let him join with me" (Ex. xxxii., 26.) We pray and conjure you to reflect on the ruin of souls which is wrought sorely by ignorance of divine things. Doubtof books to illustrate the truths of Sacraments of Penance and Con- less you have done many useful and pertainly praiseworthy things in your respective dioceses for the benefit of the flock entrusted to you, but before all else, and with all the tiligence, all the zoal, all the assiduity that is possible for you to of Christian doctrine penetrate and pervade through and through the minds of all: "Let everyone" these are the words of the Apostle St. Peter,) "as he has received grace, minister the same one to another, as of God" ([Peter, iv., 10)

Through the intercession of the

Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on PIUS X , POPE,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th, 1905. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY JAMES McISAAC

Editor & Proprietor.

Saturday, May 13th, opened clear with bright sunshine; but of shorn sheep that the beholder quite a heavy frost the night be- is not convinced of his error until fore had produced considerable ice he comes close up to them. After and the wind was piercingly cold. The ride from Charlottetown to Summerside over the P. E. Island vegetation present themselves. Railway was effected without any incident of an extraordinary character, or calling for special remark. The crossing from Summerside to Montreal the grass is well ad- is a young man of the highest character Point du Chene on the Princess vanced, cattle are grazing, seeding and of excellent attainments. He is was accomplished within the time is in full swing and grain is up just the stamp of man to merit success ald as arch priest, Revs. J. C. Mclimit, and without untoward cir- over the ground. The weather, and he is sure to achieve it. Dr. C. H. Lean and Dr. Curran as deacons cumstance. Captain McLean was too, has undergone a remarkable on the bridge and Purser Ryan was at his post, a guarantee that everything was all right. The and has many points of atwaters of the Strait were compar. | traction. The number and magnifiatively smooth, and so far as rolling of the steamer is concerned the passage might be called ideal-But the cold piercing wind kept North America, while as a mart among whom they practice. Then the greater number of the passen. of commerce and the home of imgers indoors and winter overcoats mense wealth it is renowned. It felt quite comfortable. Good con- centres of the continent. nections with the Intercolonial Railway were made at Point du Chene, and the train rolled on to land over the Grand Trunk rail- are in the real estate business. One of and let perpetual light shine upon Moncton with no unnecessary de- way is made during the night, and the latter is Mr. Henry J. Cunningham, him. lay. The St. John train pulled in shortly after and continued its colonial wait at Moncton for the Maritime Express leaving there at |;

The cold weather continued, and it is only expressing a truism to beauties of mountain, forest, river and lake in the full flush of their places are also passed on this line. summer grandeur have a charm of vegetation, the presence of snow and ice and intense cold, rob the scene of many of its charms. All this, however, will be changed the weather was very unpleasant,

before long. A short distance beyond Rim ouski, where the railway skirts the margin of the river, one may see, especially when the tide is very low, a number of peculiarly Civit improvements and beautifyshaped fence enclosures extending ing of the city are constantly out four or five chains from high going on. Electric railways are water mark. The structure is simply a fence of poles and wire bound closely together. The fence starts, as already stated, from about high water mark on the over ground and under ground. The shore and continues straight out everlasting whir of elevated and for about the distance described, then it is bent round into a pen, the nerves of the uninitiated. It almost constituting a circle. But instead of meeting the straight a description of the great new buildings portion of the fence and complet- and other striking evidences of ing the circle, when within a few vards of it it bends back and great city. One of Boston's greatest sweeps out towards deep water recent engineering accomplishments is in the form of an arc of a circle. It is a peculiar looking arrangement and naturally attracts atten- has been opened within the last year, tion. Enquiry soon elicited the is somewhat over a mile long, has a information that they were simply herring traps. When the tide rises the herring come in, get within the arc and well up towards onusnal sensation when riding through the shore. They cannot pass this tunnel on the cars. A revolving through the straight fence which the attention of a visitor to Boston. bars their progress in that direc- Falling down stairs, and even falling tion, and while engaged in seeking up stairs, and sometimes having a passage through they work down towards or into the pen. Meantime the tide recedes and the ebb contingencies that most people have forces them to the extremity of heard of; but the ordinary uses of a the pen where they unavailingly exert their energies to force a passage. When the tide has receded to its lowest ebb the unsuspecting have the stairs do the climbing, while herring are stranded in the pen, the person stands still is certainly Abundant evidence of the success of the operation is furnished in The writer was going to lunch with a the large quantities of herring friend and to shorten the distance we strewn on the banks of the river. In this same vicinity attention Here we proceeded along the flour onto was attracted by white objects a step of the stairs and up we went to death of Rev. Father McGrath, the crew to six months. The owners appearing here and there above the next flour without further effort. the surface of the water. At first We simply stood still and the revolving at the home of his mother, Tignish, enquiries of the Canadian govern one would almost imagine a dash wooden priers," supposed to have on Thursday last. Rev. J. P. Mcwere starting business, and had been of foam caused by a point of rock inspired Long llow's point of "The Grath was in the prime of his were starting business, and had been or some other obstruction; but Bridge," from Boston to Cambridge is young manhood at the time of his told that no licenses were needed for the white apparition is out of sight replaced by a splendid iron and atone death. In his early years he immediately, and one is convinced a few of the things likely to attract the it is some kind of a fish. Sure attention of one who has not been in enough it turns out to be halibut, Boston for a few years. which appear to be very plentiful

in quite close to the shore.

of Quebec, increasing evidences of The grass is coming and seeding him Islanders find a warm and marked. Coming on towards self a solid and lucrative practice. He change and has become quite warm. The great city of Montreal is a most interesting place, cence of its churches impress all visitors. Its universities and colleges constitute it one of the greatest educational centres of is also one of the great railroad

The trip from Montreal to Portnot much can be seen of the coun- ex-Chief of Police of Cambridge and the road are courteous and obligo'clock in the morning in a down-pour of rain.

beautiful beyond description. The on every hand. Bar Harbor and several other renowned watering Within a hundred miles of Boston vegetation was greatly advanced. present circumstances, the absence high, grain was up everywhere and fruit trees were completely covered with blossoms. It was raining in Boston as well as in Portland. For three or four days

> Boston, needless to say, is a most progressive city, extending its limits and increasing in population at an extraordinary pace. extending their ramifications in all directions, on the surface, on a marvellous net work, on the ground, surface cars passing certain junctions in the subway is well calculated to try would be an endless task to undertake material advancement and eivic improvement and beautification of this the projection of the tunnel under the harbor connecting Boston proper with East-Boston. This tunnel which louble electric railway track and is lit from end to end by electric lights. Cars constantly pass through it in both directions. One expeniences no stair way is a novelty sure to attract the stairs falling down or appearing to fall down against the person undertaking to ascend, are stairway are for climbing upwards, and in this connection stairs are associated in the minds of most people. To reverse this condition of things and something new. There are not yet a great many of these stairs in Boston. passed through the great dry goods establishment of Houghton and Dutton.

Somerville, and is building up a fine business. He is a young gentleman and conduct ensure for him success Dr. William Johnston and Dr. Harry The sermon di circonstance was the British government. have already established for themselves Cambridge, almost a whole family of and representatives of the C. M. doctors. There are four doctors of B.A., Knights of Columbus, A. O. them, three brothers and a nephew. H. and Artisans participated. Basides these one is extensively engaged in the drug business and two

journey without unusual deten- bec, a corner of the State of New Smith, formerly of Kinkora is carrying tion. Passengers for Montreal and Hampshire and a part of Maine is on a successful Denistry practice in intermediate points on the Inter- covered by this route. The ser- Roxbury. Mr. R. E. Johnston, and Mr. vice is good and the officials of W. J. O'Donnel are among the Islanders who are forging to the front in the ing. Portland was reached about legal profession. They both practice in whom the writer met include Mr. William E. Murphy of Cambridge, who The run from Portland to Bos- is eminently successful in the book ton over the Boston and Maine business. Mr. Murphy is not only sion of the poet that here "winter railroad is accomplished in about successful in business, but is a sincere lingers in the lap of spring." All three hours and a half. It is a and warm friend, and the writer begs great road, the trains make fast to record his sense of gratitude for the act, 1894, Mr. Oliver; to amend the Brockville, on which Mr. Taylor came under the head of the department along the Metapedia region and time and officials and employes very great kindness, and hospitality census and statistics, Mr. Fisher. well up into the Province of Que- are most courteous and ob- extended to him by Mr. and Mrs. bec there were abundant evidences liging. On this run you cross Murphy during his visit. Among of this. Considerable quantities a portion of the State of Maine, other Islanders in Cambridge are Mr. of snow were lurking here and setts, and the country traversed is extensive and successful hardware there, skirting river beds, along most interesting. You pass business; and Mr. Daniel J. McLean, through many busy cities and who occupies an important and responsible position with Masses. ing the sinuosities of numerous towns, where commerce and manu- responsible position with Mesers. ravines. In some places decay- factories are in full swing. Com- McClockey and Harty, real estate ing ice still covered the lakes and modious and well kept farmsteads, brokers. J. D. McIntrye occupies, and well trimmedlawns neat cottages has for many years, a position of trust rivers. The natural scenery along this region at its best is certainly well cared for orchards abound this region at its best is certainly well cared for orchards abound Company. Boston. Mr. John C. Company, Boston. Mr. John C. McDonald still occupies the position be has for many years so worthily filled as head of the mechanical department of Young's Hotel. Charles J. McLean, difficult to surpass. But under The grass was six or eight inches McEachen and scores of others are successful in the Insurance business. Mr. Patrick Kelly, formerly of Charlottetown, still continues the shoe business at the old stand, Cambridge, and always pleased to see anyone from the Island. Among those who are not Islanders the constituted and extending to Hudson cold and damp, sometimes pouring writer is privileged to reckon among his Bay. riends Dr. J. S. Thompson, formerly of Antigonish, N. S., a gentleman o

> On Thusdoy evening the 18th inst, the Prince Edward Island Association celebrat the elevated, through subways ed their fifth anniversary by a social re and through tunnels, constituting union in Berkeley Hall Boston. The Pres ident of the Association is Mr. Charles J. McLean and the Vice Pesident is Mr. Charles W. Connors. The directors are in another. Mesars. John C. McDonald, Daniel J. Mc-Lean and Peter J. Carmichael. On the occasien in question the writer enjoyed their nospitality as the guest of the Association. A most pleasant evening was spent in daning and other social amusements. The bringing together the Islanders and perstuating the traditions and keeping alive and strengthening the bonds of love that bind them to their nantive Island home. The Association is also beneficiary lo its character and affords assistance to its memhers in case of illness. It was the privilege and pleasure of the writer to briefly address the assemblage and to commend the good work of the Association

high character and attainments success-

Cambridge. A flying visit to Wake-

The return over the same lines was made vithout mishap or any incident demanding special mention. The Northumberand had in the meantime replaced the the Princess and the genial Captain Cameron was on the bridge. In conolusion the writer begs to place on record his grateful acknowledgement of act as applied to the new provinces courtesies extended by the Superintendent The bills to amend the land titles act of the P. E. Island Railroad, the Secretary ef the Steam Navigation Company, the General Manager of the Intercologial Railway; J. Quinlan District passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway and D. J. Flanders the obliging general passenger agent of the Boston and Main Rail-

Death of Rev. J. P. Mc-Grath.

THE HERALD present themselves and signs of replacement themselves and signs of this population. The Islanders here as he went to Montreal and was con- offered the use of a port in Brez land Mr. Taylor, in reply, showed that vegetation are more or less visible. this population. The Islanders here as Much of the land appears to be elsewhere hold their own and generally black, loamy and very fertile; but speaking give a good account of them. The went to Montreal and was connected with St. Patrick's Church were proceeding thence when they under the control of the Sulpicians. peculiar feature of this section, selves. They are found in trade, in He subsequently spent some time own statement they were at the time given any answer to the suggestion extending for many miles, is the the mechanical arts and in the with the Sulpicians at Dunwoodie of the seizure upon the high seas, that the subject should be taken up enormous quantity of stone which it professions, and get their share of the professions, and get their share of the Seminary, New York. Last year some miles away from the territorial by the railway commission. He apparently the same as that from The number of Islanders forging ahead he returned to the diocese and waters of Uruguay. Mr. Birden stated also that the rates upon freight which churches and other build. in and around Boston is legion. The was appointed to the pastorate of ings are constructed. They are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there and in great rows and of them it affords him pleasure to here and there and in great rows are constructed. They are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there and in great rows are constructed. They are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there and in great rows are constructed. They are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there and in great rows are constructed. They are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there and in great rows are constructed. They are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there and in great rows are constructed. They are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there are scattered over the fields, in piles here and there are scattered over the fields in great rows. writer has met quite a few of these, St. John the Baptist's Church, penalties which had been imposed been fifty-five cents until the government obtained the Canada Festorn ness and to express his pleasure to his demise he felt his health should be lost in making the most along the fences. At a little dis-tance they so much recemble flocks at their success in their various failing and proceeded to the home urgent possible representations to the tance they so much resemble flocks avocations. Among the Islanders of his mother, Tignish, where he British government with a view to practicising medicine in Boston and died on Thursday as above stated. obtaining redress.

vicinity are: Dr. R. J. McCormack on His remains were solemnly borne Sir Wilfrid Liurier said that the passing Riviere du Loupand reach- He has been here for a number of to the church at Tignish Friday case was certainly one of great bard years; has established a large practice, afternoon and lay in state until ship to the people concerned, but constantly increasing. He is highly Saturday morning. The office of urged also that there were some very esteemed by his acquaintances, and in the dead was chanted by Bishop decided difficulties in the way of has commenced, and from this on sympathetic friend. Dr. A. J. Donnelly and clergy at 9 o'clock, and at 10 obtaining redress. The Canadian the change in the season is most of Cambridge is building up for him- o'clock Solemn Pontifical Mass was government might make represencelebrated by his Lordship Bishop tations, but it might turn out that the made before the purchase of the Gibson McDonald, with Rev. D. M. McDon- government rt Uruguay depended Dalton practices his profession in of honor, Revs. A. E. Burke and P. P. Arsenault as deacon and sub-He stated, however, that the Govern whose professional attainments, habits deacon of office, and Rev. J. A. ment would do whatever it could in McDonald master of ceremonies, the way of making representations to

> preached by Very Rev. Dr. Morexcellent professional reputations in rison, V. G. Besides the priests that section and are enjoying lucrative mentioned many others of the dio- of the crew of the vessel had taken admission that the Intercolonial was cesan clergy were present. The refuge on an American man-of-war funeral was very largely attended and bad returned to Halifax. The

Eternal rest give unto him O Lord,

First, all those parts of the provis-Athabaska, not included in the new rovince of Saskatchewan. Second, the corresponding strip

the present provisional district of Mc Third, the territory lying to the east of the district of Keewatin as now

The act to amend the controverted elections act provides for: First, giving jurisdiction to the new fully practising his profession in East

rovincial courts when they shall be field enabled him to renew fraternal greetings wish his friend Mr. Hugh Second, the transfer of pending ousiness from the supreme court of

he territories to the new courts when Third, making special provision for cases which may arise under the act bimself in order by making a motion affecting elections in 'districts which to adjourn, which created much are partly in one province and partly

Territories act provides for the changes included in Mr. Casgrain's bill of last session and the suggestions made by Mr. McCarthy (Conservative, Associatin is doing a commendable work in Calgary) in regard to the powers of educators at elections.

The bill respecting the Northwest Territories provides for the appoint ment of a provisional liquidiator for the properties and the assets of the ion of them, including the public re cords and documents, as may be immediately necessary or convenient into his hands the liabilities of th territorial government.

The bill to amend the irrigation act provides for the administration of that and the census and statistics act have Mr. Borden brought up the matter

of the seizure of the sealing vessel Agnes Donahue by the government of Uruguay. He had received a letter egarding the subject in April last containing information which had not et been given to the house, and he nad also been informed to day by telegram that the captain had been sentenced to three years penal We deeply regret to record the servitude, the mates to one year and P. P., Miscouche, which took place of the ship said they had made of north latitude. They had comwas the first winner of the Daniel Port Stanley, whence they shipped to menced in the Falkland Islands at Hodgson Scholarship and proceed- London, but a tax of ten shillings a ed to Laval University, where he skin had been put upon the pelis Boston like other great centres of studied Philosophy and Theology exported by Canadian sealers. They population, possibly to a greater degree and was ordained priest. He was believed this had been done at the As the train moves along evidences of advancing spring slowly tribute to its population. Price years spent in the ministry here in London. They had then been May 17, 1905.

upon the findings of their courts, and of fact, as to whether the ship had that the Intercolonial was powerless

Mr. Roche, (liberal) Hal.fax, subsequently informed the house that part serious question then arose as to whe rates than ever before. ther British subjects were protected as effectively by the British flag as by

the American flag. Mr. Emmerson made a reply to a statement made by Mr. Taylor sevtry through which the road passes. one of the leaders of the Democratic Dominion Parliament. Tates on the Intercolonial fallway. eral days ago in regard to freight discrimination against Canadian Ottawa, May 17 -The following shippers at various points, had given bills were introduced and read a first one or two specific instances and had time: Respecting the district of wound up by claiming that the rail McKenzie, Mr. Fitzpatrick; to way commission should take the Boston and are making sure and steady amend the Keewatin act, Mr. matter into consideration. Mr. progress. Other successful Islanders Fitzpatrick; to amend the dominion Emmerson, in his reply, referred controverted elections, Mr. Fitz- particularly, only to one or two of patrick; with respect to Northwest Mr. Taylor's complaints, and left the Territories, Mr. Fitzpatrick; to amend broad question itself undiscussed. the Northwest irrigation act, 1898 He pointed out that a shipment Mr. Oliver; to amend the land titles of steel from Nova Scotia to complained that an excessive charge Mr, Fitzpatrick explained all these had been made when it was forward bills as having been rendered neces- ed to Gananoque, had been handled sary by the changes made by the au by the Intercolonial only as far as questions as to his management put tonomy bill. The McKenzie bill is Brockville and that the balance of the by Wilson of Lennox, Dr. Sproule, to erect into a district with a constitu- haul had been done by the Grand Daniel, Ingram, Blain and others. Re tion based upon that of Keewatin, Trunk. He also compared the rates plying to Dr Daniel he said the land the territory north of the new pro- from Trenton, N. S., to Brockville, vinces, extending to the Arctic with those from Pittsburg, of which Mr. Tayior had also complained, and

The Keewatin act will add to the figured out that although the rate from Pittsburg was cheaper in the Dress Goods now-a-days; gross, it was not cheaper when has yet to buy right, but onal districts of Saskatchewan and calculated upon the ton mile basis. Mr. Emmerson occupied quite half an hour reading a lot of correspon. matter of "How Cheap." dence in connection with this matter A-how cheap dress that is so as to place it upon Hansard and old fashioned and that will Kenzie, which is not to be included give the appearance of having dealt not stand the wear and tear satisfactorily with Mr. Taylor's complaints, but at the conclusion of his speech the speaker gave him a well people buy. They want a merited rebuke by telling him that he dress right up-to-date in had been out of order in occupying every particular. Quality, the attention of the house upon such a matter. If he wished to place himself in order he would have to

make a motion to adjourn Mr. Emmerson sought to cover up samples. - Stanley Bros. his irregularity by an appeal to privi lege, and failing in this, thought he could put himself in order by "apolo gizing" to the house. The speaker insisted, however, and he had to put amusement among the members.

upon the men, which included also ment obtained the Canada Eastern,

Mr. Emmerson sought to evade this point, but being pressed by Mr. Crocket (cons., York, N. B. admitted that this was the case, but said that the arrangement for the increase in freight rate had been made before the government equipped the Canada Eastern.

Crocket of York pulled Emmerson up sharply as to why freight rates to Fredericton from the west had increased since the I. C. R., acquired the Canada Eastern, when a promise was line that government control would give lower competitive rates and abolish the C. P. R., monopoly.

Emmerson tried to make it appear to do better for Fredericton, as the Grand Trunk and the C. P. R, dictated their own terms by a joint agreemen', and that it was open to Fredericion merchants, if they felt aggrieved, to appeal to the railway commission. Stockton drove the matter home

when he emphasized Emmerson's powerless in the grasp of two great railways, and that to-day shippers over the Canada Eastern were paying higher Emmerson replied there was no in-

crease in the rates to Gibson or Marysville, but he did not deny that Fredericton was charged a higher tariff than

After quite a lengthy debate the minister of railways emerged with badly roffl-d plumage. After recess the house continued the

iscussion of Emmerson's amendment to the railway act regarding Intercolonial running rights over leased or onnecting lines, with respect to hrough freight rates, putting the I. C. R., in that regard on the same level private corporations. The bill was fincommittee of supply and passed some

Most items dealt with to-night

buying right does not mean a is not the one wide awake style, we have, and good wear resisting qualities. This is the kind we sell. Send for

Lixa Liver Pills are a positive cure for Sick Headache, Bilousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all stomach and liver complaints. They neither gripe, weaken or sicken. Price 25c.



Are you near sighted? Are you far-sighted? Do your eyes need strengthening?

There may not be need of suffering inconvenience on any of these accounts. We have a stock of Spectacles adapted to many eyes and capable of giving complete relief for these defects. There

re few eyes which we cannot fit with proper glass. Don't delay, but come at once and get what your eyes require before they have suffered injury by the wants of these aids and also to pay out of moneys coming to the sight. We keep in stock a large variety of lenses and frames to meet the different size eyes and faces. Also elescopes, field glasses, magnifiers and compasses for boats .

E. W. TAYLOR,

South Side Queen Square, Charlottetown.

50 DOZEN Men's and Boys' Caps,

The Very Newest Styles.

Thes caps were delayed at Pictou and will now be cleared at small advance on cost-Get one,

J. B. McDONALD & CO.

Shirt Waists

These are days when a great many people want the best of everything, especially in shirt waists, and it has become a recognized fact that

Stanley Bros. Shirt Waists

Are far away ahead of anything shown here, and as good as any shown in any city in Canada. If you are looking for Shirt Waists at small costs come right here. Special values at

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up to \$3.75.

Stanley Bros.

LADIES?

JACKETS.

The Germans make the prettiest Jackets-there is no doubt of it.

We Bought 1,000.

We have just about a thousand of the prettiest snappiest, most stylish garments we could find among the German makers. They are ready now for your

Black German Beaver, \$5.00 up to \$24.00 Blue German Beaver, 5.50 up to 13.50 Fawn German Beaver, 6.50 up to 16.50 Black German Vicuna, 4.00 up to 10.00 Blue German Vicuna, 4.00 up to 10.00 Black German Frieze. 3.75 up to 5.50 Blue German Frieze, 3.75 up to 5.50 Fancy German Mixture, 5.50 up to 8.50

he styles and coloring are all pleasant to look upon.

CHILDREN'S

All German make, age 3 to 15 years, in short and Ulster lengths, navy, fancy piping, \$2.00 each for small size, and up according to size.

Fancy mix coat, long, belt back, stole front, very natty—cost, small size, \$2.75, up to 12 years of age

A better grade in navy frieze with shoulder cape, trimmed red felt, small size \$4.50 and up to \$6.75. Did you see that splendid silk frieze skirt we are

PROWSE BROS.

selling at \$2.25, it's worth \$3.25 of anybody's money.

The Ladies' Outfitters. Sommon -----

Lime! Lime!

St. Peter's Road. Best quality roach lime, Goods House of this Province; Donaldand Co. suitable for building, farming everything new and good is and whitewashing.

CHAS LYONS & Co.

J. A. Gourlie, Summerside

Kensington Drug Store

D. McKenzie, Kensington

Craig & Taylor, Freetown

Albert Craig, Emerald

J. A. Cutliff, Fredericton

P. McNutt & Son, Malpeque

McKay & Kennedy, Bradalbane Geo. S. McLeod, Hunter River

E. S. McLeod, Oyster Bed Bridge

Ewen Campbell North Wiltshire

J. W. McLennan, Fredericton

H. Andrews, Wheatley River

McLean Bros., North Wiltshire

S. L. Wright, Central Bedeque Wright Bros, Victoria

McLean & Cameron, Crapaud

George Buxton, Cape Traverse

Wedlock Bros, Stanley Bridge

Joseph Gallant, Rusticoville

Joseph Peters, South Rustico John Bradley, Kelly's Cross

Hugh McMillan, New Haven

W. T. Bowness, Bedeque

B. W. Lepage, Rusticoville G. Des Roches, Miscouche

James A Sharp, Wellington

J. H. Myrick & Co., Tignish

. H. Myrick & Co, Alberton

C. R. Dickie, Muddy Creek

R. Warren, North River

J. McDougall, Kingston

S. S. Sabine, West Point

M. Kennedy & Co, Bradalbane

A. Robertson, Bonshaw

W. Brown, Tyne Valley

D. H. Auld & Co, Covehead

A. McKinnon, Covehead .

A Lord & Co (Limited). Albany

S. E. Gallant, Abram's Village

W. R. McNeill, West Devon

G. H. McGuigan, Hunter River

J. A. McDonald & Co, Cardigan

A. A. McDonald & Bros. Geo'town

J. W. Brown, Port Hill

L. Rennie, Elmsdale

J. C. Stephenson, New Glasgow

A. McCaull, Ellerslie

B. Rogers, Alberton

berton

W. B. Dyer Alberton

Beni Gallant, Bloomfield

H. W. Turner, O Leary

John P. Smith, Kinkora

Ewen McKinnon, Hampton

M. Delaney, North Tryon

J. Kennedy, Kensington

F. Andrew, New Clasgow

May 10-2i.

here. Send for samples .-

Buy Carter's Tested Seeds

CARTER & CO'S SEEDS are for sale by the merchants mentioned

Reuben Tuplin & Co., Kensington W. A. Poole and Co, Lower Mon-

below. (We guarantee the quality of seeds supplied by all these merchants to be in every respect equal to that sold direct from our

W. W. Jenkins, Son & Co

J. F. Norton, Cardigan

P. Kelly, Montague

dale

D. G. Cameron, Montague

Poole and Thompson, Montague

A A McDonald and Bros, Annan-

Matthew and McLean, Bridgetown

Prowse and Sons, Murray Harbor

Benj Clow, Murray Harbor North

Geo Forbes, Vernon River Bridge

Prowse and Sons, Murray River

Archd. Johnston, Peters Road

Thos L Cook, Murray River

Henry Dunn, Gaspereaux

D E Clarke and Co, Orwell

R K McKenzie, Flat River

D McLaren, Belle River

A J Taylor, Wood Islands C H McNeill, New Perth

C C Carleton, Souris

West

Mrs. M, E. Simpson, French River Clark Brothers, Mount Stewart

Dyer, Woodman's & Hunter, Al-Sterns Bros Souris

A Currie and Co, Souris

L Anderson, St. Peter's

C E Pratt, St Peter's

A D Ross, Eldon

John Acorn, Millview

Sterns Bros, North Lake

Jas St C Moore, Eldon

L Hayden, Vernon River

F S McDonald, Montague

H Currie Peake's Station

Ioseph McDonald, Cardigan,

Geo. Vaniderstine, New Perth, W.

McEwen & Partridge, St Peters

M P Grant, Webster's Corner

A McLean & Co. Georgetown

W J McEachern, Mount Albion

lames Fay, Newport

M J McLeod, Iris

W C West, York

CARTER & CO., Limited,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SEEDSMEN.

Queen Street, Charlottetown,

L Currie, Little Sands

R N Cox and Co, Morell

Alex Robertson, Red Point

D D McLeod, Orwell Cove

D G Cameron, Murray River

Joseph McCabe, Montague Cross

McDonald and Son, Murray River

Gordon Douglas, Mount Stewart

Paul L Campbell, Fortune Bridge

H A Feehan & Co, Mount Stewart

John E Robertson, Red Point

McLeod & Co, Mount Stewart

A Mathieson & Co., Grandview

Matthew and McLean, Souris

Thos Kickham and Co, Souris

Send us a postal for sam- Our men's famous boots at ples of Dress Goods we have \$3.00, price stamped on the the best assortment of new sole, is without doubt the Butter, (fresh)..... and fashionable goods in best boot in Canada for that Cabbage..... Now burning at kilns on Colors and Black ever shown money. You should have a Calf skins...... by us. We are the Dress pair. For sale by J. B. Mc- Carrots (per bun.)......

> See the splendid lines of men's and won en's Boots and Shoes, new stock just opened | Mutton, per lb..... Minard's Liniment cures at money saving prices at J. B. McDonald and Co's.

The Prices.

Potatoes (buyers price).... Raddish (per bunch).... Turkeys (per lb).....

0.03 to 0.03 0.40 to 0.50 0.00 to 0.12 0.14 to 014 0.10 to 0.10 0.40 to 0.45 0.39 to 0.40 14.00 to 0,16

0.00 to 0.20

2.40 to 2.50

0.06 to 0.07

250. to 0.00

0.00 to 0.20

.53. to 5

06 to 0.08

CAPS.—The greatest value in Caps. 500 dozens Men's and Boys' Caps detained at Pictou. To ensure quick sale will be cleared at small ad vance on cost. Get one .-J. B. McDonald and Co.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, G. B. Sun Fire offices of London.

Phoenix Insurance Company Combined Assets

\$100,000,000 Lowest rates and prompt set

tlement of Losses.

AGENT. Mar. 22nd, 1905.

DRESS SLIPPERS

A large shipment just received. All of them the very latest style and selling at the following prices.

I strap, turn 'sole\$1.00 I strap fancy bow..... \$1.50

2 strap, veay popular.....\$1.25 4 strap, very neat

These are four of our leading lines with many other styles to choose from.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Tea Party at Rolla Bay on July 11th,

This is Empire, Day a public | holiday 0.02 to 0.03 and business is generally suspended, 0.02 to 00.0 The steamer Wasis struck an iceberg and 0.09 to 0.10 0.00 to 0.28

put in to Sydney Saturday morning with her fore-hole full of water. 0.30 to 0.35 The steamer Halifax of the Plant Line,

> The Local Government delegation con sisting of Hon. Messrs. Peters, Simpsor Haszard and McNutt left Monday morn

Many friends will sympathise with A and Mrs. Fraser, Souris, in the loss of heir little infant child which died on Fri-

Alex. Martain M. P., and A. A. Mc- of her age. Lean, M. P., returned from Octawa Saturday evening.

His Lordership Bishop McDonald conferred Minor Orders on Rev. J. B. Mc-Intyre Clast Friday morning, in the

The Supreme Court of Canada has disnissed with costs the appeal of Dodds and and confirmed the judgment of the court here in the case of McDonald vs. Dodds.

The citizens of Windsor, Out., have de ided to erect a fountain in front of the Post Office costing three thousand, in nemory of two Windsor men killed in the outh African war Six men were killed at Columbus Ohio

n Monday last by the explosisn of a hoiler standing near the railroad round house The building was shattered and debris was scattered for hundreds of feet in all direc-

Hon, C. S. Hyman has been sworn in on June 6th and polling on the 13th.

There were seventeen loads of hay and straw weighed at the market scales last the asking by applying to J. Quinlan, D. Friday, eight loads of potatoes and twelve P. A., Bonaventure Station, Montreal. loads of oats. The prices demanded for hay was 95c. to \$1 a cwt; 65c. for straw, 22c for potatoes and from 55c, to 60c, for

Yesterday was arbor day in the schools and tree planting and other appropriate exercises were particip in. After the planting, the pupils of Queen Square School marched round the streets to the Rev. R. J. Gillis, St. Peter's drum beat carrying trees on their Rev. E. Walker, D. D., Rollo

Twenty persons were injured eix of them Mr. F. A. McCarthy, Tignish seriously and over a hundred narrowly es- Mr. J. O. Arsenault, Charlottetown 5.000 caped death in an accident on the elevated railway in New York on Monday. One train crashed into two others, and several cars were thrown crosswise on the track

The Annual Scottish Gathering of the Clans of Prince Edward Island, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club, will be Wednesday 26th, July next, and should Crimes to recuperate. While a number of children where play- May 16th.

party passed closely over their heads. southward. Had it been a little lower there might ness in the use of firearms is highly repre- to retire.

The congregation of St. Dunstan's the recent rains are impassable quag-Cathedral were photographed by the mires. American Vitagraph Sunday at noon arranged owing to the unfavorable offensive.

The Allan line turbine steamer Virgining, broke the record for the voyage be. the real strife. twoen Moville and Rimouski, her time The Russians have unsuccessfully een hours and twenty-seven minutes by anese left. the Bavarian.

.....\$1.75 River; J A. McDonald, Indian River; of cavalry attacked Ching Yang Po but Lany, Quebec; Lucien N. Tiesdale, Que- Changtu except the collisions with bec ; Lester Richard, Quebec ; Alphonse scouts since we repulsed the enemy on Ferren, Quebec; P. A. Hennebery, Morell; May 18th.

Eugene Gauthier, Quebec; S. J. McDon-On the right bank of Liao the enemy's ald, Monticello; John N. Sourd, Cincin- cavalry is concentrating. nati, Ohio ; Joseph Toupin, Quebec ; Chas. | Eight miles west of Fakoman at noon Boulbard, Quebec; A. Camire, Quebec. on the 19th they attempted to threaten The Valedictorian is Mr. J. C. McKenzie our rear but our strong guards disheart-

Mrs. Chiveries mother of Mrs. W. A Chiverie, station agent at Royalty Juno-Hospital last Friday afternoon to unde go an operation for cataract.

Mr. F. R. Perry, the new District Pass enger Agent of the C. P. R. with headquarters at St. John accompanied by Mr. McKenna the popular travelling agent came to Charlottetown on Friday evening on his first visit. Mr. Perry is quite a young man and must evidently be possessarrived here yesterday on her first trip ed of unusal obility to reach a position of such importance at his time of life.

At Bradford, on May the8th, 1905 Clara May Robblee, aged 24 years At Charlottetown, Sunday, May 21st, William Lockerby, aged 80 years. At Baltic, King's Co., on May the 10th,

Miss Maggie McGowan in the 24th, year At Nine Mile House, May 17th., Frank McQuaid, aged 35 years, leaving a wife

on Saturday morning last, at about eight o'c'ock, Mrs. Catherine Bearney, at the age of 65 years. Deceased had been ailing for upwards of six years. R. I. P.

At Montreal on the 22nd. inst., W. J. Haddlesey, formerly of this city, leaving a widow and one child to mourn. R. I. P.

Hay Fever Unknown.

Certain it is, and many years of careful xperience are back of the statement, that hay fever and kindred annoying and troublesome summer affections, distressing to so many thousands all over the country recurring regularly as July and August, are absolutely unknown in the "Highlands of Ontario." Thousands of people go to Muskoka, Geogian Bay or the Lake o Minister of Public Works in the Laurier the Bays every year for nothing else but Government. He goes back to London to to avoid hay fever, and find perfect imseek reelection. Nomination takes place munity from the ailment, and many by going there regularly for a period of a few years are said to be permanently cured. Hay fever booklet can be had free fo

> St. Dunstan's College Alumni Endowment

Fund. Amount already acknowledged

Rev. P. J. Phelan, Indianola, Nebr. 5.00

News of the War.

St. Petersburg, May 19.-It is again the Amature Athlethic Association on from Manchuria and is going to the reported that Kuropatkin is returning be the biggest day of the "Old Home A despatch from Linevitch dated Thursday, says that a small detachment of the enemy occupied Yandi Pass on

ing in a yard on Upper Prince Street sever- The Japs also attempted to occupy al days ago a bullet fired by some unknown Shahotze but were repulsed and retired

On the same day they artempted to have been a fatal result. Such carless- occupy Honkkhu but were again forced

Gunshu Pass, May 19 .- The weather has cleared and the road washed out by

The present truce is expected to be whne coming out from Mass. They were broken by Japs who are showing strong unable to take the others previously evidence of preparing to assume the

They are constantly shifting positions and pressing against the Russian left an, wich arrived at Quebec Friday morn- which is probably only a feint to cover

being six days, thirteen hours and thirty attempted to pierce the cavalry curtain minutes as compared with six days, fif. which veils the movements on the Jap-

Tokio, May 21.—The following official report is published: In the direction June 7th is commencement day at St. of Weignan Pamin on the morning of Dunstan's College. The graduating class May 19th, the enemy attacked Chiengarts is the largest in the history of the tzu but was repulsed shortly afternoon. Institution. Following is the list: A. Simultaneously the enemy with one An admirable food, with all McQuaid, Souris; J. C. McKenzie, Vernon regiment of infantry and five squadrons

ened them and they retreated.

It Pays to Buy at Perkins'

10 CASES OF

New Goods!

JUST OPENED.

Show days in this department are over, and have been a decided success We have never before taken so many orders on our opening days, showing the efforts of the managements in this department have been adpreciated by good judges of artistic and nicely trimmed millinery. A large lot of new millinery came to hand yesterday. Come in and see the new

New Lustre

(Black, Blue, Cream and Blue.)

New Pique Skirts New Lustre Shirts New Chiffon Broad Cloth New Wool Crepe de Chene New Taffeta Silks New Peau de Soie Silk New Broad Cloths New Fancy Braids

New Shirt Waist Suits New Tweed Skirts New Medallions New Shan Tung Silks

New Messaline Silks New Louisene Silks New Tweed Suitings New Wash Goods New Shirt Waist Snitings New Muslins

New Pique, New Basket Cloth New Shirt Waists, New Summer Underwear. New Hosiery.

New Men's Furnishings

SUNNYSIDE.

No Breakfast Table

Leo P. Bradley, St. John, N. B.; R. J.
McDonald, Peake's Station; Lorenzo
Lany, Quebec; Lucien N. Tiesdale, QueChangtu except the collisions.

The Most Nutritious and Economical.

John A Mathieson, K .C .- Encas A McDonald Mathieson & MacDonald

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc. Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Branch Office, Georgetown, P. E. I.

May 10, 1905-yly.

A. A. McLean, K. C. 全美 Lonald McKinnon

McLean & McKinnon

Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law, Brown's Block, Charlottetown

Men's and Boy's Ready-made Clothing.

We want to impress upon the minds of every man and boy in this Province who wears Ready-made Clothing that we have a superior line of clothing always in stock in Suits, Pants, Rainproofs, Overalls and Jumpers, Hats and Caps for both men and boys We have Suits for men in Serges, Tweeds, Worsteds, etc., at prices ranging from \$3.90 to \$16.50. Pants in excellent qualities at from 90c to \$4.50. Rainproof Coats at rom \$2.90 to \$15.00. Overall at from 50c to \$1.35. Jumpers from 50c to \$2.25.

In Boy's Clothing we carry a large and well assorted range to supply the demands of our ever-increasing trade. For the very small boy, just promoted to his first pants, we have pretty and serviceable little Russian Suits in Serges, Tweeds and Corduroy. Also in washable Summer Suits in duck and similar materials at from 75c up to \$6.00. Then we have the smart two-piece Norfolk Suit for boys up to 12 years at from \$1.95 to \$5.25.

Next comes the three-piece suit with mannish vest in Serges and mixed Tweeds, etc., at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$6.75.

We have also had made to our order, and just placed on our shelves a very superior



Boy's Confirmation Suits In black and navy Serges in splendid wearresisting materials, and hope to have the privilege of supplying every boy who may need a suit. As a special inducement to the boys, and in order that their parents may become more fully acquainted with our magnificent stock and moderate psices

We Will Give Free

A good serviceable boy's Purse with every suit purchased, and with every fifth suit sold we will have a sum of money placed in the purse.

This is an exceptionally good offer as the suits are splendid values at the market prices, and in addition every purchaser gets a purse FREE, and if you chance to be the lucky FIFTH purchaser you will get, not only the purse, but a sum of money as well.

Come along then and purchase your Suits, where you will get the best values to be found at prices lower than you can get elsewhere.

M. TRAINOR & COMPANY,

Perfection Clothiers.



Calendar for May, 1905. Moon's PHASES.

New Moon 4d., 9h., 50m. a. m. First Quarter 12d., 0h., 48m. a m Full Moon 18d., 3h., 36m. p. m

Last Quarter 25d., 8b., 50m. p. m. Sun Sun Moon High of of Rises Sets Rises Water

M	Week			
		n.m. h.m	b. m. b. m.	h.m.
1	Mon.	5 06 7 21	3 58 8 22	8 48
2	Tues.	5 05 7 22	4 24 8 57	9 27
3	Wed.	5 03 7 23	4 52 9 30	10 05
4	Tbur.	5 02 7 24	sets 10 01	10 42
5	Frid.	5 00 7 25	8 20 10 28	11 27
6	Sat.	4 59 7 26	9 19 10 55	4:
7	Sun.			11 24
8	Mon.		11 09 0 44	11 57
9	Tues.		111 57 1 32	12 35
10	Wed.	4 53 7 32	a.m. 2 24	1 23
11	Thur.	4 52 7 33	0 40 3 20	2 26
12	Frid.	4 50 7 34	1 20 4 21	3 49
13	Sat.	4 49 7 35	1 56 5 28	5 14
14	Sun.	4 48 7 36	2 31 6 30	6 38
	Mon	4 47 7 37	3 04 7 27	7 54
16		4 46 7 38	3 38 8 16	8 52
17	Wed.	4 45 7 40	4 13 8 58	9 43
18	Thur.	4 44 7 41	rises 9 39	10 32
19		4 43 7 42	8 33 10 16	11 20
20		4 42 7 43	9 37 10 51	
21	Sun.	4 41 7 44	10 33 0 07	11 27
22	Mon.	4 40 7 45	11 21 0 53	12 05
53		4 39 7 46	a.m. 1 41	12 47
$\frac{24}{24}$		4 38 7 47	0 02 2 31	1-34
25		4 37 7 48		2 28
26		4 36 7 49		3 38
27		4 36 7 50		4 58
28		4 35 7 51		6 16
29		4 35 7 52		7 22
30		4 34 7 53		8 14
31		4 33 7 54		

Replaced.

BY THE REV. ARTHUR B. O'NEILL,

C S. C. Once did I waken

To mourn, forsaken, A mother taken By Death's decree, Who left me dreary, Bereaved and weary,-No prospect cheery To solace me;

Though stars were glowing, And moonbeams flowing In tides o'erthrowing Night's heavy gloom, No star might brighten

Or moon-ray lighten The dead-black sky and my orphared doom

Yet, though the morrow Onenched not my sorrow Still could I borrow A promise fair Of future clearer Of peace brought nearer And comfort dearer Than mourned-for care: I found another Still sweeter Mother Whom Christ cur Brother Gave unto me .-

O Mother-Maiden, With love o'erladen, Console us all till thy face we see!

The Ups and Downs of Mariorie.

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.) " Wake up, child ! - wake up

Here we are at home!" Marinrie started up at the novel word, to find lights flashing and dogs

barking and voices calling around her, while a long, low, pillared house stretched dimly in the gloom. "Take Dobbin and give him good rub down, Jeb. And, Rex,dewn, down, Rex!"

Marjorie gave a wild cry of alarm as a big black dog came fairly bound ing over her, with short, sharp barks

"Rex wou't hurt you, child. He is only glad to see us home. There,

good cli Rex! Down, down!"

And, still half asleep, Marjorie was guided by Miss Telbot into a low-roofed, cosy room, where a big wood fire was blazing on the brick hearth, and another Miss Talbot sat knitting by a shaded lamp. She was tall and slender like her sister, only her cheeks were paler and her eyes softer, and the grey bair was buckled on curls on her temples under a pretty lace cap.

"Thank Heaven you have come Susan !" she said. "I was just going to send Jeb out to look for you. I thought you had upset on the road."

"Upset on the road, at my time of life!" answered Miss Susan, unrolling herself from her big grey scarf. "Toe drifts were heavy by the river, and I had to come sround the upper road. Besides, I watoo hours at the A ylum getting the child, Here she is, Marjorie, this is my sister M the. Y u are to wait on her and save her steps, and be as useful to ber as you can."

"I am glad to see you, Marjorie," said Miss Marths, and her voice wa kind and sweet. "We shall be very good friends, I am sure. Poor litile thing! you must be cold and sleepy after that long ride. Sit down by the fire while I got you and Susan hot cup of ter.

" And, ob, what a nice cup of te it was !- hot and sweet and milky with two big slices of bread and butter beside it, on a blue and whit plate, and a lit le glass saucer blackberry jam.

Then Miss Susan took Maijiri and her bundle upstairs to a queer It le cor, where the roof slanter down to a low broad dormer window that looked out on the trees and

"Say your prayers, child, and get to bed as quick as you can, for you

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my rms which proved very disagreeable. I oncluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days fiter I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have lever had any skin disease since." Mrs. DA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla ids the blood of all impurities and ures all eruptions.

re tired, I know, and we are up bemes at Manor Hill

And Marjorie said her prayers as vell as her sleepy head would pernit, and tumbled quickly into a little ed that, though soft and spotless as *nowdrift, smelt like spring flowr-, and, with the stars still winking nerrily at her through her dormer, was soon sound asleep for the night.

"Well, what do you think of the hild?" asked Miss Susan, as she ej ined her sister at the fireside. "Pretty as a picture," answered

Miss Martha, warmly. "And that's all," said Miss Susan,

"All! Bless me, what do you mean ?' asked her sister. "That I've been a fool, I'm afraid -a stubborn old fool. The Sisters

warned me the child was a heedless little thing that would be of no use to us; but something in her brown eyes turned my head. I've a mind to take her back to morrow morn-

"Ob, no?" said Miss Martha, hastily. "That would not be just to the poor child. Susan. Now that you have taken her, we must keep ber for a while and give her a fair trial. But"-Miss Martha laughed softly-"it's an odd thing for a pretty face to turn your head, Susan

dear-very odd." "It ie," said Miss Susan. "I don't know what came over me, I am sure."

"You saw Judge Rowe?" asked

Miss Martha, anxiously. "Yes," answered her sister, "and got good comfort from him. He says we can have another year to pay the mortgage, and then he must foreclose. It is plain be thinks we are too foolish old women to be holding on to a big, lonely place like this, with no. kith or kin to leave it to after we are gone; and he feels we would be much more comfortable in

"And maybe we would"-Miss Susan took up the poker and stirred the fire vigorously - "maybe, we would." There was a pause, while the big bickory backlog cracked and snapped, as if it did not like the poker's meddling.

" I-I didn't think you would ever say that, Susan," -- Miss Martha's oice was low and quavering. "Nor I," said Miss Susan, with

another dab at the old hickory, that sent a shower of angry sparks flying up the chimney. "But we may as well look things square in the face, Martha. We've sold everything we could-land and horses and parriages and stock. We have sent off all the servants but Jeb and Nance, who are too old and rheumatie to go. And we can't lift the mortgage, or pay the interest even, work and stint as we will. What are we keeping this old place for, any-

"Because we love it," answered Miss Martha, tremulously; " because we love every foot of the ground because it has been our dear, dear home, and our father's and our grandfather's for generations; because the Talbots have been born and reared and married and buried here for nearly two hundred years; because it would break our old hearts, and kill us to give it up, and you know it, Susan," concluded Miss Marths, bursting into open tears.

"There, there !-don't cry, Martha!" said Miss Susan, her own voice busky. "Don't break down like that, dear! Good Lord! haven't I lain awake half the night for years planning and studying about this thing? It is you I am thinking about most of all. The work and worry and trouble here is too much



For Your Protection

we place this label on every package of Scott's Emulsion. The man with a fish on his back is our trade-mark, and it is a guarantee that Scott's Emulsion will do all that is claimed for it. Nothing better for lung, throat or bronchial troubles is infant or adult. Scott's Emulsion is one of the greatest fieshbuilders known to the medical

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS,

you were, Martha dear."

"l know-1 know; but I shall 've grown here too long. And borrid boy! let my dog alone!" you've got me the little girl to save my steps. The little girl-"

" Because her eyes went eart-that soft old heart of yours you are stealing Rex" bat you try to case in leather. Suplessing to us after all."

"She may," answered Miss Susan, was another child-a quiet, steady

ister in surprise. "Because I was a fool, I tell you -a hard headed fool. The other shild squirmed and wheedled, and his one looked me square in the eyes and told me plainly she wouldn't suit; and yet I brought her, to be another care and trial when we have girl?" nore than we can bear now."

"Oh, no!" said her sister, gently. I feel God will help, Susan dearhelp us somehow. It has been my prayer for years that I might live

and die in this my dear old home. "Then we'll trust to Him," said Miss Susan, beartily; and the old hickory seemed to echo ber words as with a cheery roar, it burst into flame that filled the whole room God and fight it out, in spire of Judge Rowe's advice. And may God help us to save our home; for no one else can, Martha dear !"

III.-NEW FRIENDS - AN AD-

VENTURE. Marjorie's new life began betimes next morning; and a pleasant, busy | was?" asked Bert. life it was. There was the table to set with pretty flowered china and Marjorie. "But if you want to know, quaint old-fashioned silver; the it's Marjorie Mayne." ishes to wash, under Miss Martha's own pretty face stretched into a And, then, you do look a little like a

And when work was done there gypsy, you know." pound-cake with spotless snow. Then there were so many new

brand-new calf.

had found all these so diverting that ittle maid indoors. She had learned o skim the cream, to scour the milk- I just love fairy stories, don't you?" at all dealers. pans, to print the butter, to crimp a ruffle under Miss Martha's critical ter," confessed Bert. eve, and turn the beel of a stocking by Miss Susan's nightly lessons.

Still, after baying had fifty little girls to play with ever since she could remember, Manor Hill was Marjorie turned the heel of her stocking, and Miss Martha read sloud the

"O R-x." said Maijorie one after. noon, as, after a brisk race to the paused to rest by a low stone wall will lend you." beside the road -- I wish you could

ragged his tail cheerfully. "I'm just dying to talk to some-

oody that can talk back. If you your shoulder?" were only a girl or a boy, Rex, what un we could have!"

Rex barked again, and laid his nose on Marjorie's knee apologeti-"You're the very nicest dog I ever knew," said the little girl, stroking now, down the Mill Creek," said Bert his head; "but you aren't like a who was beginning to find in this person, Rex. This is a lovely place, outspoken little person lots of fun.

and its awful nice to have corn cakes " Would you like to go along?" and syrup for breakfast, and hot doughouts, all cinnamony and sug- doubtfully. ary, for tea, and baked apples with cresm on them. But I'm getting bad, I'm afraid, Rex I felt like I'd Susan's nose last night, if I sat still what fun it is." by the fire another minn'e. Good ness! I wonder what would have hannened if I had done it !" (Mar. orie gave a funny little shiver.) "It would have been as bad as when I pinned the paper chicken on Sister Bernardine's veil. That kitty cat of a Nellie Deane teld on me. Dear dear! I could stand even kitty-cat Nellie to talk to now."

as if he beard sometning. A boy boy, with a fur cap set far back on a yellow curly head, and a marry, Maijorie had only heard and dreamed rosy face. He spied Rox, and whistled a clear, loud whistle, that made Rex bound forward, barking excitedly. Boy and dog met in a tus-le so fierce, seemingly, that Mar Burns, etc.

for you. You are not as strong as jorie leaped on the stone fence and shricked in wild affright.

"Let my dog alone !" she cried, die anywhere else, Susan. I-I as Rex was rolled over and over again couldn't stand the uprooting, deer. in the snow, barking madly. "You

"Your dog!" exclaimed the newcomer, pausing to stare at the little "Humph!" said Miss Susan. "I red figure gesticulating on the fence. am afraid we'll only find her another "Your dog! I like that! As if I rial. What I brought her here for, had not known Talbot's Rex ever gainst the Sister's warnings, I am since I knew anything! Oh, I'm onof the gypsies from the hollow, and and they do not have "female trouble."

"You great, big story teller !" gaspan, she may prove a bright little ed Marjorie, nearly breathless with "Yes, you are!" The merry blue

he subject, Martha dear. There judicial now. Master Bert Bolton came of a race that had worn "wigs one-that I ought to have chosen, I and gowns" before the Stars and know. The sisters told me as Sripes began to wave. "And you'd "And why did't you?" asked her before my father hears of you. Be said the next one of you he caught "Stealing !" pauted Marjorie, "I'm

> not stealing Rex. He is Miss Tal bot's dog, and I'm Miss Talbot's girl." " Miss Talbot's girl!" echoed the other blankly. "What kind of a "Her maid-girl," explained Marorie, promptly. "She took me out

of St. Vincent's Asylum to wait on hending the situation, "I did not know that, you see. I take a run up to Manor Hill pretty often, for Miss Martha is my godmother. I am Bert Bolton, Judge Bolton's boy. But I've been at Uncle Dick's for the holidays and have just got back. with ruddy light. "We'll trust to That's why Rex and I were so glad to see each other. We've been jolly chums always-haven't we,

And Rex bounded up on Bert again, and the whole party walked amicably down the white, hard packed

"What did you say your name,

"I didn't say anything," laughed

"I hope you won't mind my rough careful teaching; the big mahogany talking?" said Bert, apologetically table to polish; the andirons to rub "But, you see, you called Rex your until they winked back Marjorie's dog, and I kenw he was Miss Talbot's

was time for play; for Miss Martha "Oh, you needn't try to make it nice! was no stern taskmistress. When said Marjorie." "But I'm not mad MENT. the early dinner was over, Marjorie any more. I know what you meant, bundled up head and ears in a red And I certainly am glad that you shawl, that Miss Susan gave her to come sometimes to Manor Hill. I save jacket and hat, and turned out haven't seen a boy or girl since I got with MINARD'S LINIMENT. gleefully for a race with Rex over there. Everybody is so old and so the white hills, just now frosted like solemn!" added the little speaker with a sigh.

"I never think of that. I suppose abquaintances to make in this I'm used to it," said Bert laughing. strange country world. Old Jeb, "I am not," responded Marjorie newsboy for pestering him to buy an grizzly and kind, in the stable; Aunt frankly. "I'm used to fifty girls and evening newspaper, the lad waited till Nance, who was fat and shiny as if having lots of fun: blind-man's-buff, another boy accosted the 'gentleman, she had been upholstered in black and 'Open the gates,' every night in and then shouted in the hearing of leather, in the big kitcher; the the playroom; and tag and 'pussy the bystanders. It's no use to try orses, the cows, the hens, the awe- wants a corner,' in the big back yard, him Jim-he can't read ! nspiring turkey gobbler, and the and all sorts of games; and jackstraws, made of burned matches; and For two whole weeks Marjorie checkers, with buttons on Molly for Sick Headache, Bilousness, Con-Byrne's plad shawl; and, best, of all stipation, Dyspepsia, and all stomach she had been the very model of a to steal up to the wardrobe room and and liver complaints. They neither get Nora Ryan to tell faisy stories, gripe, weaken or sicken. Price 25c.

"Oh, no l" said Maajorie, emphatically. "bate Indian stories. Miss Marthar reads them at night-about Indians and 'leather-stockings.' I like to hear about fairies and wands only playmate. At night he dozed stupidly on the hearth rug, while them fine, but I'll not hear any more

"I think I like Indian stories bet-

"Ob, yes !" said Bert. "You can read them yourself if you want to. store a mile distant, the two friends I've got a great big fairybook that I

"Oh, will you?"-the big brown eves that turned upon Bert fairly Rex gave two sharp barks, and danced with delight. "I never bad a fairy book to read in may life. What are those things hanging over

"Skates," answered Bert, laughing. Didn't you ever see skates before?' "No," said Marjorie, eargerly but I've heard of them. You go on them over the ice, don't you?" "Yes; and I am going on them

"Is it very far?" asked Marjorie,

"On, no!" said 'Bert, who had a ountry boy's liberal ideas of distance. Just down the bill a bit. And I'll just have to jump up and pull Miss lend you the skates and let you see Lend ber the skates! This was

eally more of a temptation than Marorie could withstand. She would go indeed, let Bert lead where he would; for the frosty nip of the air was making her cheeks glow and her young veins tingle with joyous life she had been busy and quiet and good, with only solemn old folks, for, ob, so ong! It seemed ages since she had Rex started up with pricked ears, had any fun or frolic, except with Rex; and here was a boy-s nice, jolly boy was coming down the road-a big ____ ffering ber fairy books and skates -delights of which our poor little

> (To be continued.) Minard's Liniment cures

Many Women Suffer Untold Agony From Kidney Trouble.

Very often they think it is from so called "female disease." There is less female trouble than they think. Women suffer from backache, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, and a draggingto your game straight! You are one down feeling in the loins. So do men, Why, then, blame all your trouble to female disease? With healthy kidneys, few women will ever have "female disorders." The kidneys are so closely con nected with all the internal organs, that when the kidneys go wrong, everything rimly; "but I've strong doubts on eyes that met Marjorie's were sternly goes wrong. Much distress would be

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS at stated intervals. Miss Nellie Clark, Lambeth, Ont., tells

of her cure in the following words :- "I better make tracks back to your camp suffered for about two years with kidney trouble. I ached all over, especially in the small of my back; not being able to kinds of Legal business promptly irregular, nervous irritability, and brick- best security. Money to Loan. dust deposit in urine, were some of my symptoms. I took Doan's Kidney Pills. The pain in my back gradually left me, my appetite returned, I sleep well, and am effectually cured. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from kidney trouble. Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25. All dealers, or DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

"I have seen some laugable things, too," said the doctor. "Human nature comes out when people are very sick. I was calling in once o attend a lady who was taken suddenly ill and was quite sure she was going to die. There was nothing very serious the matter with her' but she was quite sure her end was

"Doctor,' she said, I know I am going to die. Don't tell my husband but let me ask you one favor before

I go. Whisper, doctoc. Ask Mary to fix up my bangs before they bury me.

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS. gypsy in that red shawl-a pretty Dalhousie.

I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINI-EDW. LINLIEF,

I cured a horse of a bad swelling THOS. W. PAYNE, Bathurst, N. B.

"Talking about dogs of keen scent, have one that will compare favorably with any of them." "Remarkable dog' eh ?" I should say so. The other day he broke his chain, and although I

had been away for hours he tracked me and found me merely by scence. What do you think of that? "I think you ought to take a

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds etc.

Old Gentleman .- How old are ou, my little man? Newsboy .- Nearly ten sir. Old Gentleman .- And how long have you been in the newspaper business.

Newsboy .- Oh, ever since I was Neuralgia.

months with Neuralgia when I started taking Milburn's Rheumatism Pills. They did me more good than any medicine I aver used. Mrs. Annie Ryan, Sand Point, N. S.

"I have been suffering about six

HAD TO GIVE UP ALTOGETHER AND GO TO BED.

DOCTORS DID HER NO GOOD. Waterside, N. B., had taken Three Boxes of MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS She Was Completely Cured.

She writes us as follows :-

She writes us as follows:—
"Gentlemen,—I feel it my duty to express to you the benefit I have derived from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.
A year ago last spring I began to have testop working, and lie down for a while. I then got so bad that I had to give up altogether and go to bed. I had several doctors to attend me, but they did me no good. I got no relief until urged by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I sent to the store for a box, and by the time I had taken three-quarters of it I began to get relief, and by the time I had taken three boxes I was completely cured. I feel very grateful to your medicine for what it has done for me.—Miss L. L. HANSON, Waterside, N.B."

Price 60 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25. Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25. THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

E. F. RYAN, B.A., BARRISTER & ATTORNEY,

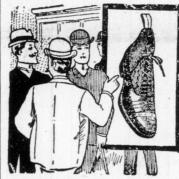
GEORGETOWN, P. E. ISLAND

Barristers & Attorneys, Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.F. MONEY TO LOAN. Sclicitors for Royal Bank of Canada

JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A., LL. B

BARISTER and ATTORNEY-A -L W. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND Office-London House Building,

Collecting, conveyancing, and all sleep well, no appetite, menstruation attended to. Investments made on



\$500.00

OF THE-

Ames Holden Co's SAMPLE

Boots Shoes All sorts and sizes for Men,

Women and Children, All at Cost Price COME QUICK

CONROY.

THE SHOE MAN, Pownal Street and Sunnyside

Charlottetown.

JOB WORK

Executed with Neatness and Despatch at the HERALD

Charlottetown, P.iE. Island Tickets Dodgers Posters

Check Books Receipt Books Note Heads Note Books of Hand

Letter Heads CANADIAN PACIFIC

DIRECT LINE The SHORT ROUTE

FAST LEAVES HALIFAX 8.40 a. m. LEAVES ST. JOHN 6.00 p. m. Daily except Sunday ARRIVE MONTREA

THROUGH

MONTRIAL | 8.35 a. m. Daily except Monda OTTAWA SLEEPING CAR SERVICE RESUMED: Leaves Montreal 10.10 p. m

For particulars and tickets call on F. R. PERRY, Acting D. P. A C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

ssengers may remain in Car until 9 a. m

FACTORY pair of BOOTS or SHOES or anything else in the FOOTWEAR

price to yourself, try A E MCEACHEN JOHN THE SHOE MAN

QUEEN STREET.

FALL and WINTER

For Men and Boys.

You will save money if you buy your Underclothing

UNSHRINKABLE

in five different weights. Prices from \$200 to \$4.00 per suit.

> Heavy Wool Fleeced, 90 cents per suit All Wool Scotch Knit \$1.00 per suit Fine Heavy All Wool \$1.00 per suit Fine Lambs Wool, \$2.50 per suit Fine Heavy Natural Wool, \$4.00 Opening today a large shipment

Men's Rainproof Coats. GORDON & MACLELLAN,

THE STYLISH OUTFITTERS.

Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Everybody and Fami'y, Anywhere,

> Three Counties, P. E. Island

January 27th, 1905

FRIENDS,-When in need of Cloth, Tweeds, Homespuns, Yarns, Stockinette, Suits, Pants and Overcoats, Horse Rugging, Double Width Flannel (all wool or cotton and wool, white or grey.) The kind to get is that made by Messrs. J. A. Humphrey & Son, Ltd., of Moncton, whose factories, BY USING WOOL AND LEAVING OUT THE SHODDY, have won for their goods a

reputation not surpassed by any like concern in

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THIS MAKE AND IN SIST UPON GETTING IT. You can by examining the ticket on goods shown you assure yourself that it is the GENUINE ARTICLE If your dealer does not keep these goods and is not willing to get them for you write us direct and we will mail you samples and prices, or any other information required. Of course if convenient a PERSONAL CALL will be profitable for you and pleasant for

Yours truly,

HUMPHREY CLOTHING STORE.

Charlottetown. A. WINFIELD SCOTT, Manager.

P. O. Box 417. Phone 63

THE TAILORY

-OF-P. E. Island.

GOOD DRESSER Is usually a man of refinement. His Wardrobe con-

sist of the following Evening Dress Clothes. Tuexeda Coat.

Worsted and Scotch Tweed Suit. Fall and Winter Overcoat. If you want to buy a SATIS- Extra Pants, etc.

As we tailor and shape these garments you have a garment of Line at the greatest saving perfection

McLEOD & CO.

Merchant Tailors