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throwing out an infamous gerry-ON DEBT ACCOUNT. mander bill, the Senate has surely Then there is the expenditure or earned the gratitude of all right thinking people in this Dominion.

nually to the Country, and now by doing it.

Editor & Proprietor

In the election for the Legislatur held in the Tignish district yesterday, the Government received a black eye. Mr. Pineau, Conservative, was elected by a majority of thirty one votes. The Government took an active part in the campaign. Premier Farquhar- admitted that this is but a very small we nave how entered. This does not son, the Attorney General, the Commissioner of Public Works and other pended by the Government this year; Even the dullest person may now members of the Government, as well as the Grit member of the riding in favors. Voting the money and ex- when he said concerning public exthe House of Commons and Senator pendiog it are two different things. penditure, "Wait till you see us next It is quite likely the Provincial Gov- year." Yeo lent their active assistance towards the return of Mr. Gallant. In ernment intend to have an election the face of all this Mr. Pineau, a new in the Belfast district before long and the face of all this Mr. Pineau, a new in the Belfast district before long and the vote of \$250,000 for the purposes for the purposes Yukon will cost \$1,824,000, a good fect as if it has been the action of the it was the duty of the Government to take tors of the first district of Prince on played such havoc with our finances as the present Administration of this Province.

THE supplimentary estimates.

1897.....\$38,349,759

1898..... 38,832,525

1899.... 40,964,813

1900..... 43,4 6,855

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capital or debt account. Many payments which former governmen made out of revenue, this Governmen THE supplementary estimates subnitted to Parliament the other day charges. The total amount asked contain an item of \$250,000 "towards for this year in addition to the sun the construction of a branch line of mentioned is \$7,394,678. The capital railway from Charlottetown to Murray In the present "growing time" our Harbour, including a bridge over the Ministers are preparing to spend a

Hillsborough River." It must be million a week for the year upon which traction of the \$52,000,000 to be ex- include the next supplementaries, and if it be of right to call them by that it does not include Railway subsidies. but we must be thankful for small understand what Mr. Tarte meant

> A FEW SAMPLES. Some of these proposed outlays are

This shows that public opinion is, as named will be a very good shibboleth deal more than last year, and as far as Senate alone. The scheme provides steps to secure for Canadian produce predone. It may simply be made to do tell? But the same Ohief Commissioner is in charge who managed the duty as an election kite, without any- Canadian section of the famous Philathing more being accomplished. We delphia Exhibition, the accounts of

case; but that the money will be ex- after. It is a great time also for the for the current fiscal year sub-000, one of \$8,933, one thirteen years As to the advocacy of the Murray old of \$52,148, and one twenty-eight mitted to the House of Commons by the Finance Minister on the Harbour Railway, all who follow the years old of \$15,029 are on the list 18th inst. call for an expenditure trend of public matters know that the Two at least of the fortunate claim on capital and current acount of late Conservative Government at Ot. ants in these cases have suddenly de over five millions and a half of veloped into strenuous supporters of tawa had committed themselves to Sir Wilfrid Laurier who had not predollars. Leaving out for the mothe matter before the elections of viously enjoyed their confideece. ment the estimated capital expen-1896. It is also well known that diture for the year which is three times as large as in 1896, the Alexander Martin, M. P., has been HEADING OFF THE ENQUIRY. Sir Wilfrid Laurier got great prais money voted for the current fis- the most persevering and unflinching for consenting to an investigat cal year amounts to \$43,426,855. advocate of this public work. In the alleged West Huron and Brock-Casting a glance at the annual Parliament and out of Parliament, in ville election frauds. The Premier expenditure on current account season and out of season, he has announcad, amidst the applause of since the Laurier Government came into power we find the folhis voice in behalf of the project. been committee the and the desired that it be punished. When Nor has Mr. Martin been alone in the committee got down to work the advocating the Belfast Railway. Mr minister did not appear to be so ready McDonald, M. P. and Senator Mc- to get to the bottom of the thing. The Donald, Senator Prowse, Senator Fer-that only 30 votes were returned from These figures show that ou: Libguson and the Conservative press one poll for the Conservative candi-

eral friends, who were so loud in have been zealous promoters of the date, though 43 had solemnly declared their denunciation of "Tory" ex- matter. It does not appear to us that that they had voted for him. A shorttravagance have, from the moment travagance have, from the moment it can be successfully controverted age was reported from another poll. The first thing the committee did was they assumed the reins of office, enormously increased the expen-diture. If to the expenditure on current account for the present fiscal year, we add the vote for capital expenditure viz \$8,356, 099 we have enormous amount of nearly \$52,000,000. This then is the manner in which our Grit

THE HERALD Drummond Railway bill, and thus promising to reduce it by five millions the Senate sought to argue that the difference in all. The proof of indepen Jubilee and advised the British Govern saving thousands of dollars an- and more. This is the way they are upper house had no right to interfere dence of party control was followed by ment not to give preference to colonial pre with a measure affecting only the House an equally strong proof of independence ducts.

of Commons but they were handicapped of Government control. Whatever ac-Among members who supported the pre by the fact that their party had moved tion the Government may take to punferential trade resolution in the debate ish the Senate for the destruction of the were Moore, of Stanstead, Mr. Davin, Mr. in the Senate and voted the 6 months boist to the redistribution bill of 1882 Yukon bill, whose defeat is now regard. Henderson, of Halton, Hon. Clarke Waland 1832. The inconsistencies and ab. ed with satisfaction by every one except lace, Mr. Oaler, Hon. D. Montague, Mr. aurdities of the bill of this year have the contractors implicated, and what Bergeron, Mr. Bell, of Picton, and Mr. been discussed in previous letters. They ever anger may rest in the bosom of Broder. The motion was defeated by did not however influence the Senate those who have lost by the amend- Government majority reduced to 33, th ments in the Grand Trunk and Drum- two McCarthyites and the lone patron vol so much as the view that the bill was mond contracts, the public by this time ing against the Government.

knows that the people have saved a TO PUNISH THE SENATE. small kingdom of gold lands by oue act, death of Hon. Mr. Geoffrion, a member with-Meanwhile the Premier has given and that the country has gained some out office in the Laurier Government, took actice of his Senate reform resolutions, \$50,000 a year for all time by the other. place this week. The two leaders paid a PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

name. The motion asks that an ad-Wednesday and Thursday were devoted dress be sent to the Queen praying for by the House of Commons to a discussion such imperial legislation as will provide of the motion of which Mr. McNeill gave that when the Eenate does not agree notice three months ago in favor of preferwith a measure that has passed the ential trade. At the request of Mr. Mc-Commons, the Canadian Government Neill Sir Charles Tupper took charge of

may call a meeting of the two Chambers the motion, which as presented, recited the eported at \$2,300 together, and that the action of the advances made by Imperial Ministers and Friday last.

it ought to be, decidedly against the during the canvas. It by no means can be seen much more than the Gov. that this course can only be taken a ferential treatment in the markets of the it ought to be, decidedly against the Government. We congratulate Mr. Pineau on his election and the elecing the year. The vote may lapse, year. Last year the Government expected to waver because of the threat ference in Great Britain, but called upon tors of the first district of Prince on their political wisdom in rejecting the candidate of a Government that has done. It may simply be made to do appointed. Earlier in the week the Mr. McNeill in a strong speech showed Government Grand Trunk and Drum- that imperial ministers had invited the mond bills passed the third reading as colonies to make proposals of a preferential trust, however, this may not be the which were a bye word for many years amended, half the Conservatives voting arrangement, that Sir Wilfrid, after telling as before with the Government and the people of Canada that he would do all

pended and the work be commenced. payment of old claims. One of \$211, half against it. But this difference of he could to urge the mother country to opinion in one question did not mean a give Canada a preference, went to the



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REPLYING to a question in the Imperial House of Commons on Friday last, Mr Chamberlain said the modifications made in the Transvaal franchise law led the Government to hope a basis of settleme night be reached.

Hon Peter Mitchell was stricken with paralysis in Ottawa on Friday last. He was approaching the House of Commons from the street and staggered and fell as he reached the long flight of steps leading up from the square to the level of the Parment buildings. His condition is serious

SCOTTISH GATHERING .- The following changes have been made in the programme No 1. should read " Light hammer" instead of "Heavy hammer;" No 4 should read "Light stone," instead of "Light hammer," No. 4 thus becomes professional

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friends are reducing the annual matter. It is to be remarked, how- pressed with the idea that the secresy expenditure by the amount of ever, that the Federal Government of the ballot ought to be maintained. "three or four million dollars "a did not take any practical steps to-"three or four million dollars" a did not take any practical steps to-year from what it was under wards the realization of these public solid body between Mr. Borden and Tory" rule, as they promised works until they had induced the his inquiry. By a party vote they derecord of doing the direct con-trary of what they promised be-fore the election. Beliable and cost of the bridge is not much over had previously made at bome, should not be called until the officers who conducted the election had testified. This was not the way economical. Verv!

THE Government's infamous gerrymander bill met its deserved fate in the Senate on Thursday zie Bowell made a splendid speech of our claim of \$2,000,000 against the method to be pursued. in opposition to the measure. His Federal Government. Yet, Sir Wil THE EVIDENCE OF THE OFFICER main contention was that it was frid Laurier, in the course of his re-

each decennial census, Now, 1901

two years hence, would be the census year, and it would be necensus year, and it would be ne-cessary thereafter to rearrange the money in the estimates as an elec-mings knew had no authority to reprethe representation in the constitu-

encies : therefore it was to say the least inopportune to pass such a measure at this session. Sir Mc. Kenzie Bowell, it is said, met Mr Mills, Government Leader in the

Senate, at every point and made out such a strong case that Mr Scott, Secretary of State, who followed him found it impossible to

Special Correspondence to the Herald.) break in upon it, Mr Scott's position was rather an awkward one

and for himself a rather unfortunate one. He had moved the six months hoist to the redistribution bill brought in by the late Gov-ernment in 1892, after the census of 1891; consequently he occupied an untenable position when he tried to show the Senate should not interfere with this measure which appertained to the House

tent; for if it was quite in order for Mr Scott to move the six months hoist in 1892, it could not

be wrong for Sir McKenzie to take a similar course on the present oc-

The vote was then taken on Mr Bowell's motion that the bill be not further considered, and the vote showed 36 for the motion vote showed 36 for the motion rent account: and 14 against it. The division was not strictly on party lines, as Senator DeBoucherville and Senator Poirier of Shediac voted with

the Government. Thus the gerry-mander bill of 1899 was disposed

Members of the committee and their during the election campaign of 1896. Thus Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues sustain their record of doing the direct con-\$500,000, or about \$75,000 more that Mr. Borden desired to prosecute than the capital represented by the His intention was to prove that the

fate in the Senate on Thursday last, when it was thrown out by a vote of 36 to 14. Accounts from Ottawa, of the debate on the oc-Ottawa, of the debate on the oc-casion intimate that Sir McKen-ment, would be but a small portion fore professed to be so anxious for an investigation would not allow this

The deputy returning Officer Cumnot proper to introduce such legis- ply to the memorial of the Provincial mings who presided at the poll where not proper to introduce such legis-lation at this time. It was contr-ary to the spirit, if not to the letary to the spirit, if not to the let-ter of the constitution to bring in such a bill just now. The British North America Act contemplated this as it may the people, we feel sure if it did not imphatically set forth, this as it may the people, we feel sure he owned up that instead of destroying that legislation having in view will be pleased to receive even this the conterfoils of the ballots he put the redistribution of the constitu- small instalment of their rights and them in his pocket. He admitted also encies should be introduced after will be anxious to know whether or that he permitted a Go lerich stranger not the Government mean to com- to attend with the scrutineers at the mence operations, or have merely put the money in the estimates as a loss

sent anybody. THE TESTIMONY OF THE BALLOTS A Million a Week. The most interesting discovery was

nade later on, an examination by Mr. Powell, Briefly it is this. All the bal-WANTED BY THE GOVERNMENT-HOW lots cast for McLoan, the Conservative THE EXPENDITURE GROWS - WEST candidate, are initialed by the return-HURON BALLOTS - OUT GOES THE ing officer in poncil. Fourteen ballots are initialed in ink.

These are all marked for Holmes the Government eandidate.

These fourteen are not only distin guished by the fact that they are initialed with ink, but they are of a lighter

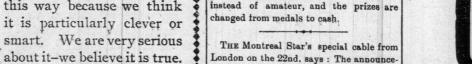
783,881 for the fiscal year beginning d this month. For the current ex described in the Committee as the 'bogus " ballots are, as said above all which appertained to the House penses alone he has asked for more marked for the Government candidate, of Commons. Sir McKenzie than forty-three millions. Other and it is claimed by the members who quickly pointed out to the Secre-tary of State that his argument was most illogical and inconsis-tary of state that his argument was most illogical and inconsis-tary of state that his argument tary of state that his arg

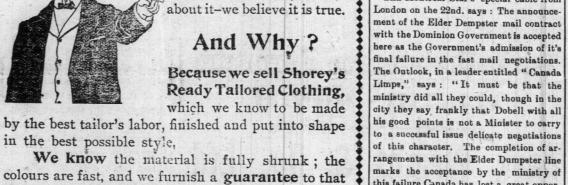
though they differ from the others used

at the same poll, appear to be exactly like those used at some other polls, A GROWING TIME. The last full year of the late admin- suggesting that some one obtained The last full year of the late admin-stration was 1895 96, and we may ompare the record of Mr. Foster by Mr Scott in 1892, it could not adopt a similar course of action in 1899. Sir McKenzie intimated however, that he did not intend to deal so harshly with the bill of 1892. These of 1889-1900 are from the esti-mates now presented to Parliament. evidence in accord with their previous declarations.

OUT GOES THE GERRYMANDER. The Redistribution or Gerrymander

1895 96 (Mr. Foster) \$36,949,142 1896 97 (Mr. Fielding) 38,349,759 1897 98 (Mr. Fielding) 38,832,525 1898 99 (Mr. Fielding) 42,926,028 1899 1900 (Mr. Fielding) 43,426 855 In four years the current outlay has timbed are almost seven and a half of. In its action in this matter the Senate has once more demonstrat-ed its great usefulness as a legis-lative body. By defeating the McKenzie and Mann Yukon rail-





marks the acceptance by the ministry of this failure Canada has lost a great opportunity of turning to account her natural position as the half-way house of the em-

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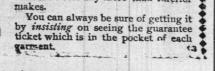
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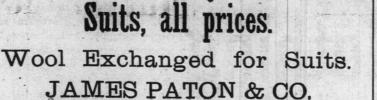
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Ottawa, July 22nd.-Several im portant things have happened this week. In the first place the Finance

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lative body. By defeating the his present colleagues were going Mackenzie Bowell and Mr Ferguson McKenzie and Mann Yukon rail-way deal; by its sending back the diture of thirty seven millions and The two ministers who have seats in JASS. PATON & CO, July 19, 1899-3i

Charlottetown and Summerside, May 10, 1899. THE BICYCLE MEN

President.

sic a day?

will appear later.

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CENTENARY CELEBRATION AT TIGNISH

Railway was sorely taxed to furnish ceremonies. Within the sanctuary room for all who came by rail. Super- railing sat Rev. D. M. McDonald, pas intendent Sharp and his officials des- tor of Tignish, and Father Turbide, The Centenary Celebration of the erve much credit for the successful vicar, Rev. Father Primeau of Boucher

PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE. Results of Entrance Exe

James Turner, Winslow South, 489

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Daniel McPherson, Heatberdale, 480

settlement of Tignish, which took manner in which they handled such a ville, P. Q., Ray. Fathers Rousseau and Number of marks attainable, 700 place on Wednesday last, was a grand tremendous crowd without mishap of Llandais, S. S. Montreal, and nearly necessary to pass. 350 success. The preparations for the any kind. Mr. Sharp himself was in all the diocesan clergy. The beautiful Lizzie Noonan, Sparletown, 539 day's celebration were on an elaborate attendance and gave his personal at. Church of Sts. Simon and Jude was Willie Pidgeon, Kensington, 528 scale ; pavilions, booths and grand tention to mattors pertaining to the magnificently decorated for the occa. Calvin McCallum, St. Eleapors, 523 stands decorated with evergreen were special trains. He was most courteous sion. Rev. Theodore Gallant (Ecc.) Mabel Simpson, Stanley, 523 erected on the church grounds; flag and considera' in the somewhat trying presided at the organ. Two sermons poles were erected and everything ar-poles were erected are erected a ranged for the accommodation and crowd of travellers placed him. The Marcel Richard, Rogersville, N. B. amusement of a large throng of people. visitors included His Lordship Bishop and one in English by Rev. Dr. Doyle Leslis Seller, Winslow South, 502 A fusilade and the raising of flags and McDonald and most of the clergy of Vernon River. Both were of a very Harry Stewart, West Kent, 502 .. bunting at an early hour of the morn- of the diocese, as well as several priests high order. The services were brought A. D. Campbell, Greenvale, 501 ing inaugurated the day's celebration. from Montreal, New Brunswick and to a close by a grand Te Deum. After Jas. Brehaut, Summerside, 495 Flags were floating from all parts of other places; his Honor Lieutenant the services in the Church a banquet Roy Long, Tyne Valley, 494 the grounds, as well as from public Governor McIntyre, Mrs. McIntyre was held in the Convent Hall, to which Agnes Clarkin, Notre Dame Convent buildings and private residences in the and the Misses McIntrye; Premier his Lordship the Bishop, his Honor Denton Crew, 1 arlton, 490

town. Dancing boots, revolving Farquharson and several of the mem the Lieut. Governor, all the visiting swings and a "Ferris Wheel" were bers of the Governments; Judge Lan- priests, and a large number of other among the attractions. The tea tables dry of the Supreme Court of New guests sat down. Rev. D. M. McDonwere in a pavilion covered over with Brunswick and many others of distinc- ald, pastor of Tignish presided, having green boughs, and needless to say they tion. The religious celebration of the on his right, his Lordship the Bishop, were laden with viands of all kinds. day began at 9.30, by a Solema Ponti- Judge Landry, etc., and on his left The Egmont Bay Brass Band was in fical Mass. His Lordship Bishop Me- his Honor the Lieut. Governor, Rev. attendance and discoursed choice Donald, was celebrant, Rev. S. Bould- Dr. Doyle, etc. When the substantial music during the day: There was an reault, High Priest; Rev'ds. F. X portion of the banquet had been disimmense throng of people in attendance. Gallant and P. P. Arsenault, deacons posed of, the toast list was introduced They came from all par's of the of honor, Rev'ds. J. Chaisson, D. D., by Rev. Father Turbide, who occupied Province. Thousands came by teams and J. P. McGrath as deacon and sub- the vice-chair. The first toast was that Ethel Sentner, Prince Street, 477 from the surrounding country, and deacon of office, Rev. Ignatius McDon- of his Holiness the Pope, the toast of John Wright, Victoria, 475 the car accomodation of the P. E. ald and Dr. Monaghan as masters of her Majes y the Queen was responded

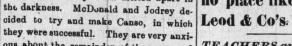


stand, when Edward Hackett, Esq., Lea Seaman, West Kent, 439 read the following address to his Eddie Casely, Kingston, 439 We told you when we started business we were going to sell cheap, and we thank our customers for the liberal patronage extended to us the past year. We intend to Honor Lieut. Governor McIntyre ;-To His Honor the Honorable Peter A. McIntyre, Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island: Kohan Cameron, West Kent, 438 Lena McInnis, Tignish Convent, 435 Irene Clark, Stanley, 435. wind up our year's business with the biggest bargain sale ever given by us.



since assuming the high position of re-presentative of our beloved Queen in None return Required Provided Prov All Jackets, all Capes, all Mantle Cloth, odd lines of Corsets, 1,000 yards Dress Goods, odd lines of Hats, Ladies' your native Province. Ties, Dress Trimmings 1/3 off, 1,000 yards Dress Goods, 600 yards lace, Chenille Curtains, 50 Sunshades, 50 Umbrellas, Privy Council for one of the highest positions in the gift of the Crown has Lace Curtains, odd lines Flannelette. fallen upon you is more emphatic than

Their names are James L. Macdonald of Montague, P. E. Island and Henry Jod-rey, of Digby, N. S. They report that on the night of July 17th during foggy weat-her, their vessel struck on the north-east her Hattio E. Worcester, of Gloucester, her, their vessel struck on the north-east bar of Sable Island. The crew of 16 took perfectly well and is going to school again." what food and water they could get, For Kid Gloves there is launched five dories and sailed away from the wreck. They soon drifted apart in no place like Sentner, Mc-



ous about the remainder of the crew and TEACHERS and others requir. are afraid that they tried to land on Sable ing a good reliable watch will Island and were lost, as the fog was very find a large stock to select from thick after they separated. Three more at prices lower than ever. Terms liberal. G. H. TAYLOR Sunnyarrived at Canso in a dory Thursday. There names are George Upton and Stanside, Queen Sg., Ch' Town. ley Ryan of Gloucester and Joseph Rogers

of New London, P. E. I. They had been of New London, P. E. I. They had been MILBURN'S STERLING HEAD since Monday night in an open dory, but ACHE POWDERS cure the worst head as they had plenty of food and water were none the worse for their experience. ache i from five to twenty minu.es, and leave no bad after-effects. One powder 5c., 3 powders 10c., 10 powders 25c.



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May it Please Your Honor,- The

the inhabitants of Tignish, beg to ex. John Hyde, Cornwall, 429

this the occasion of your first visit Fred. May, West Kent, 426

undersigned committee, on behalf of

tend to you a most cordial welcome on

Emma DesRoches, Wheatley River, 411 just recognition of the claims on public Muriel Massey, Symmerside, 410. Lottie Newsome, Crapaud, 408. Bridget Hughes, Avondale, 408,

Hal Sterns, Souris, 408. Noble DesRoche, Miscouche, 407. Louis Durant, Margate, 407. Harold Weeks, Alberton, 406. Annie Myers, Hampton, 405. Donald McLeod, Mt Buchanan, 404.

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Evelyn Doyle, Glenwood, 398 Walter Ogar, Queen Square, 397 ila St Clair, Elemsdale, 397

Wellington McInnis, St Peter's 396 not only Your Honor, but the presence Ernest Jenkins, Orwell, 896 Ethel A Tanton, St Eleanor's, 396 worthy ex-Governor Howlan, whose John Lightizer, Queen Square, 395 sound judgment as a constitutional John McKenzie, Hartsville, 395 Governor and nutiring energy on be Lee Car, St Eleanor's, 394 half of the Provinces varied interests, Wm. Hennessey, Queen Square, 394 D Blair McBeth, Marshfield, 394 has endeared him to all it's r ople. With your ripe knowledge of public af-Robert C Ellis, O'Leary, 391

fairs gained from years of parliament-Sidney Smith, Alberton, 390 ary experience, we feel that you will be Veronica Gaudet, Tignish Convent, 38 a worthy successor not only to Govern-nor Howlan but to a long line of dis-Ethel Rose, Lakeville, 389. Bertha Gallant, Tignish Convent, 388 tinguished predecessors. Harry Hyde, Cornwall, 388 We thank Your Honor for your pre Percy Lavers, Georgetown, 387 sence at this Contonary celebration of Harry McIntyre, West Kent, 386 the founding of the parish of Tignish Belle McLeod. Mt Buchanan, 385 by the brave Acadians who landed Alfred Murphy, Avondale, 385 here in the closing days of the last cen-Mildred Newsome, Crapaud, 384 tary. We ask you to convey to Mrs. Laura Fraser, Burlington, 384 McIntyre the expression of our highest

Artemas Clarke, Stanley Bridge, 384 esteem accompanied by our best wishes John Rodd, Winsloe South, 383 for your future welfare and bappiness. Henderson Lawson, St Peters, 382 Signed,

Flora McLeod, Summerside, 381 J. S. TURBIDE, Presiden Cornelius Gillis, Kensington, 380 J. DOIBON, M. D. Annie Foley, South Shore, 380 F. GALLANT. ulia Arsenault, Miscouche Convent 380 W. W. WICKHAM, M. D. Royston Toombs, North Rustico, 379 P. C. MURPHY. Joseph A Gallant, Rusticoville, 377 Joseph P Monaghan, Kelly's Cross, 375 E. HACKER C. To this his Honor made an appropriate sply. He referred to his early visit to Mida DeRoche, Miscouche, 375 Gordou Warren, Warren's Grove, 375 he parish of Tignish, and to the pastorate Lottie Baker, Lakeville, 374 there of his uncle the late lamented Bishop Edward M Christopher, Tignish, 374 McIntyre. He also referred in compli-Eliza Mooney, Greenvale, 371 nentary terms to Mr Hackett, whom he Emma Champion, Alberton, 870 knew well having sat with him in the Clementina Morson, Marshfield, 370 House of Commons. His Lordship Bishop Olive Baxter, Summerside, 369 McDonald followed, expressing his plea-John McDonald, Emerald, 368 are at being present and congratulating Eliza Hyde, Cornwall, 367 pastor and people on the success of the J H Morson. Mount Pleasant, 366 celebration. Judge Laudry then addressed the assembly at some length in French. Katie Cairns, Alberry Plains, 365 Sadie Lyle, Summerside, 364 He was followed by Rev Father Belliveou. Mary Holland, East Baltic, 364 of Grand Digue, N. B who also spoke in George McDonald, St Teresa's, 364 French. Father Burke and Edward Hac-Ethel McLeod, Stanley Bridge, 864 kett followed, speaking in English. Father Turbide then spoke a few words in French Mary Mullally, Souris West, 363 Angelina Arsenault, Tignish, 363 and English thanking all for their presence, Cheers were then given for the Queen, the Bertha M McEwen, Long Creek, 362 Daniel J Mullin, Midgell, 362 Lieut. Governor, Father Dougald and Father Turbide, and thus the open air Patterson Smith, Alberton, 361

meeting was concluded. The day's Roy Baird, West Kent. 861 proceedings were brought to a close Cassie McRae, Bonshaw, 360 Agatha Fleming, Rusticoville, 359 by a torchlight procession, an open air Matilda Seller, Prince St. 358 cert and a display of fire works. At ten o'clock the celebration closed the singing of the National Anthem. Myrtle McCallum, Brackley Point, 358 John D McAulay, Erst Baltic, 358 Edmund Chaisson, Tignisb, 356

Garfield Perkins, Albany, 355 Egerton Haney, Graham's Road, 354 Katie Cummiskey, Webster's Corner

354 Janie Bradley, Kelly's Cross, 354 THERE was I slight shock of earth-guak Julia Gormley, St Mary's Road, 353 Maggie E McKenna, Lincoln, 353 Sarsfield McKenns, Emerald, 351 DO YOU WANT CONSUMPTION ?

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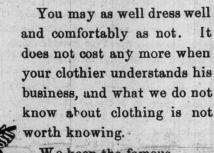
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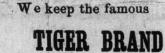
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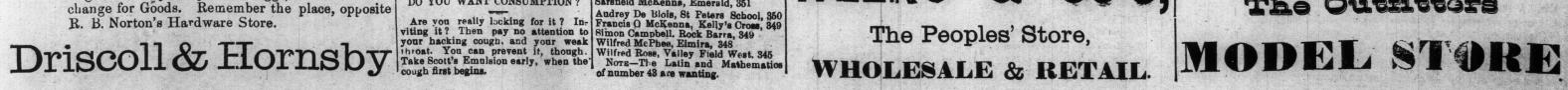
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wearily down in the Colonel's arm-TENDERNESS. chair. Not unto every heart is God's good gift "And did you care, Prue? Did Of simple tenderness allowed. We you care ?" "Of course I was so lonely without With love in many fashions when you. It was too-peaceful,"-she smiled up at him,-"and so I took First to our lips life's waters, bitte Hercules out because he reminded sweet. with resistle Love comes upon us me of you.' " Why ?" Of curbless passion and with head "Well," she hesitated, "because strong will. he's not as vicious as he looks." It plays around like April's breeze an shower Or calmly flows a rapid stream, Leadeddadaddaddad and still CONSUMPTION It comes with blessedness unto t heart That welcomes it aright, or-bitte never stone fate-It wrings the bosom with so fierce Then why stop taking smart SOOTT'S EMULSION That love, we cry, is crueler than simply because it's summer? Keep taking it. It will heal your hate. And thep, ab, me! when love has lungs, and make them strong for ce sed to bless. another winter. Our broken hearts cry out for poc. and \$1.00; all draggists. derness We long for tenderness like that which hung The Colonel's small blue eyes our mother About us lying on twinkled. "I am grateful for the breastmplied compliment," he said, dryly. A selfish feeling that no pen or tongue Hercules is a handsome brute, but

Can praise aright, since silence he's more dangerous than I am; he sings it best : might have killed you." A love as far removed from heat "I don't suppose that would have As from the chiliness of dying fire; made much difference," she replied. A love to lean on when the failing feet with a pitiful little laugh. Begin to totter and the eyes to tire. In youth's bright heydey hottest love The Colonel shut his lips with we seek. snap; the strain upon his heart-The reddest rose we grasp ; but

strings was very severe. He was an when it dies, old-old-old man-he kept repeat God grant that later blossoms, ing the hateful word to himself. meek, May spring for us Dick loved her. Dick was an impu-

autumn skies ; dent young upstart to dream of God grant some loving one be near marrying Prue. Why had he promised to plead Dick's cause? What

Our weary way with simple tenderne should he say? The words stuck in -S. H. Review. his throat. He got up and began to

AN ONROLY LEGACY.

ESTHER A. WAGGAMAN, in Sacred Heart Review.

"She watched him narrowly; he was not even looking at her. (Con inued.) "We have to die sometime," she Hercules, thus relieved of his bursaid, reflectively. "I'm not very den, trotted off to the stable while the Colonel carried Prue up the long happy, are you ?" "No," he answered, truthfully flight of stairs to her own room. enough. "I believe I'm yery miser He laid her tenderly down upon the white counterpaned bed, and then he able just now." "It's Hercules-I have hurt Hersent Mrs. Clash to undress her while

cules. Why didn't you tell me behe descended to the kitchen to brew fore? It was an awful ride-so cold a hot drink with Lis own hands. delay. -so bitterly cold ; I could not see Mrs. Clash ministered to Prue with voluble sympathy, for the good my hand before my face, but I had to "Prue, you have a little missio

pace up and down the room.

me and to-Dick."

"You should not make such

statements," he said at last. "You

know it would make a difference to

"But I do not want him," she the admitted grievance. If the cried, with her old energy. "I do Catholics of Ireland would hope to not want him. Why should I marry overcome the stolid prejudices of rebim ?" ligious biogtry, whether English or

The Colonel breathed a sigh of re- Irish, they have to show that they lief, but he felt that his duty was not are in earnest, and they should exyet fully performed; he stood with clude from every representative his back to the open grate looking position in their gift every man who like a martyr on a blazing funeral will not put this question of educational equality for Catholics in the

"Because he is young," he said forefront of his political programme, despairingly. "Because -- because and labour honestly to secure it. No one will then venture to repeat the he loves you, Prue." Prue's ears were quickened; her calumny that this is more of a cleri-

eart was beating tumultuously be- cal question than of a national eath her frills of lace. She stood grievance. It will convince the ap and faced the Colonel bravely. British Parliament that justice must "Do you want me to marry be done.

"There are only two possible him ?" she said. The direct question took him off courses-to level up or to level his guard. He was only conscious down. Not a shred of a-cendancy of his own helplessness before her. must be allowed to remain in Ire Don't-don't ask me, Prue," he land. It is high time that the siad, turning away from her. "I'm whole country should ask with one voice, by what moral right 100,000 but a selfish brute at best."

"Then I won'." she, said, but acres of the soil of Ireland are re here was a new note of gladness in served for the education of a small her tone. "It would not be right section of the community in Trinity for me to marry Dick if-if I were College. Whatever it may be in in love with someone else, you theory, in its practical workings

that establishment is anti-Catholic and anti-Irisb. It is time that, "Someone else ?" repeated the justice cannot otherwise be done, its Prue perched one slippered foot ample revenue should be used for

the good of the nation." on the fender and viewed it critically. "Yes," she said calmly. "I've The Hessian diet, according to an been so unhappy since l've been

exchange, has passed a measure re-quiring bachelors to pay 25 per cent. away from him that-that I don't believe I could live away from him more income tax than married men It tas also placed a tax of five forever; and the man-the man marks per annum on bicycles unless must be stupid, because he doesn't they are used for business purposes. know it. That's the trouble, you A proposal to doubly tax female know-he really might not want bicyclists was defeated by a narrow majority.

There was a gray look of agony Men's and boys' Clothing.upon the Colonel's face. "Not Tisn't ordinary values that we "He has his books." she wish you to call and see when

on, and her eyes swept the tall we ask you to look at our bookcases, " and he has his papersclothing Ordinary values cartloads of papers." you can get anywhere, but its "Prue," he cried joyfully, catch- a saving of at least 35 per cent. ing the true meaning of her words. on your purchase. You ask You can't mean that, Prue. Why how can we do this? because

should you care for me?" we bought the goods at She looked up; there much lower than ordinary oguish gleam in her eyes. prices at the great retiring "Please let me be unreasonable sale of Doull & Gibson, and for once, "she said. we give our customers the * * * * * * * benefit. We always make it They were married the next week a rule when we buy at a barby Pere Gargaroux; the Colonel's gain we sell at a bargain J.B happiness would admit of no longer McDonald & Co, Leaders in

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composites and weathers that reouter to do and I was subject to nervous heredaches and dizziness. My memory became uncertain and sleep deserted me. "I have been taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and as a result am very much better, I have improved in health and strength rapidly. The blessing of sleep is restored to me. My heart is much stronger, and the oppressive sensation has vanished. I can now go up-stairs without stopping and with the greatest of ease, and I no longer suffer from dizziness or headache. It seems to me the circulation of my blood has become normal, thereby removing the coldness from my limbs. I can truly say that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done me a world of good."

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woman was really alarmed to find her charge in such a state, and though she asked a thousand questions she did not wait for an answer, but bustled about, like a distracted mother hen, until her medical skill was exhausted. Then when Prue was tucked snugly into bed and the steaming drink had been administered, she left her alone for a moment to confer with the Colonel. Prue cuddled under the warm

blankets and buried her head in the ing to get home, and then I heard pillows; a feeling of delightful rest Jake groanstole over her ; the feathery mattress "Who is Jake?"

held her close in its warm embrace "Jake was a man I knew years count of the escape of three convicts the carved griffins on the bedposts ago; a stupid old miner who worked -two had been captured-the regarded her with kindly interest, for father. He was always a good third, Jake Williams, had been For a time she was so grateful for friend of mine; he was lying in a found in a hospital dying of blood this comfortable security that she ditch ; his arm was mashed under a poison. The column ended with could think of nothing else, and then log. I got him loose, and he was this philosophic reflection : " Everyshe moved and she realized that she so grateful he cried, and then he ached in every limb-she wanted told me about the obstruction on the to sleep, but the drink she had taken, track. He said he and some other for some fair one eviden ly aided, instead of making her drowsy, had convicts had put it there on purpose had a stimulating effect. She could to kill the engineer." hear the Oolonel's gruff voice in the Her auditor was plainly bewildered.

hall. Your friend was a convict ?" "Do not speak to ber to-night," he "Yes, he had shot a man." was saying. "Do not worry her The colonel sat aghast. "Shot with questions; she must have rest, a man !" do you understand ?"

But he hadn't killed him. Poor And Mrs. Clash murmuring, "Yes Jake is a good-hearted man. He sir, yes sir," came back into the shot the man in self-defence, so that is the reason I let him go." room.

Satisfied that Prue was sleeping The Colonel, seeing Prue so safe she sat down in a chintz-covered in the circle of the firelight forgot the chair in front of the fire and began to tragic side of the story for a moment, doze. Prue watched her grotesque and throwing back his head he laugh shadow on the wall; when the shad ed. The girl's calm disregard of the ow ceased to move and Mrs. Clash law appealed to his sense of the ridilay back snoring softly Prue ceased culous,

to be amused and she began to think "Did you know that it was a crimiof her wild ride through the dark and nal offence to aid a prisoner to esits probable consequences. Had cape ?" he said.

she hurt Hercules ? She was afraid "Perhaps," she answered thoughtthe Colonel would never forgive her fully, "but I don't suppose you will if she had killed his favorite horse. tell on me. Poor Jake had repented ; Why did he care so much for a crea- he was going to walk to the station ture insensible to his affection while and give himself up, but I would not she-she was so lonely, she felt that let him. I rode Hercules instead. she could not stand his anger ; she I reached the station just in time. must go to him and tell him the I had been so frightened, thinking whole story. Perhaps he would not that someone would stop me on the dication of the justice of the Cath- Laughlin Carriage Co., and the way, there were the other convicts, olio claim, supported by unanswerblame her then.

pulse she crawled out of bed, and when I saw the station-master. I dressed herself in a trailing lavender I never felt that way before. I her Majesty's Government, and pre- wringers, and wringer repairs. wrapper she went slowly down the could not get my breath, I was af eminent amongst them the present raid I was dying. He did not under. First Lord of her Majesty's Treastairs to the library door. The Colonel was seated before his stand at first. I screamed, but my sury

big desk ; he was neither writing nor voice sounded to me like a whisper, reading. Something dreadful must but he heard me, and then I turned of bigotry have once more been alhave happened. Perhaps Hercules to come home It was a fearful ride lowed to stifle the voice of justice, was dead. She came forward timid- -so cold; I shiver when I think of and that the Unionist party is pre-

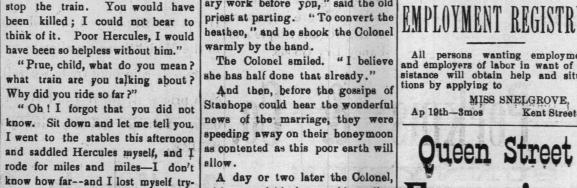
"Is-is Hercules all right?" she asked. The Colonel started at the chief and blew his nose both long this long-standing grievance of the sound of her voice, and, jumping and loud. He was having a hard Catholics of Ireland, It is in fact a up, he took both her hands and led tussle with himself. "I am old-old virtual confession that, where re her to the fire. "Prue !" he said. "Why Prue !" the sad refrain.

what are you doing bere?" "Is Hercules all right?" she said and in his effort to control his voice, solely because they are Catholics.

He looked at her doubtingly, dread- try to make the rest of my life worth straggle. We have had to fight for Executed with Neatness and

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ing delirium. "Hercoles ?" he said. living. How proud your father would bill our righte, civil and religious, in "Yes. I thought I might have be of you, child. There isn't a man the pest; and we mean to continue lamed him or something. I rode so on earth good enough for you. Dick to fight for this. Turning to our fast. I ought not to have taken would always be kind," he added own scuntrymen, we appeal to all him this afternoon, but I was in oue meditatively, "and he will have all wir-minded Irishmen, of every oreed



know."

Colonel, hoarsely.

want you, Prue?"

A day or two later the Colonel with one of his inscrutable amiles. handed his little wife a marked newspaper to read. It was an ac-

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Coffee END. Kerosene Oil, The Irish Bishops on the University Question. Fish, etc. etc.

The following resolution was un-SEED ! SEEDS ! SEEDS animously adopted by the Bishops of Ireland, assembled at Maynooth A splendid selection of all College, on June 21st. kinds of clovers, timothy, "Resolved,-That, we feel it our peas, vetches, imported seed duty to protest once more, on our

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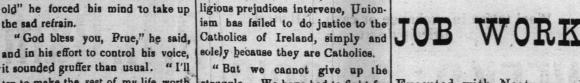
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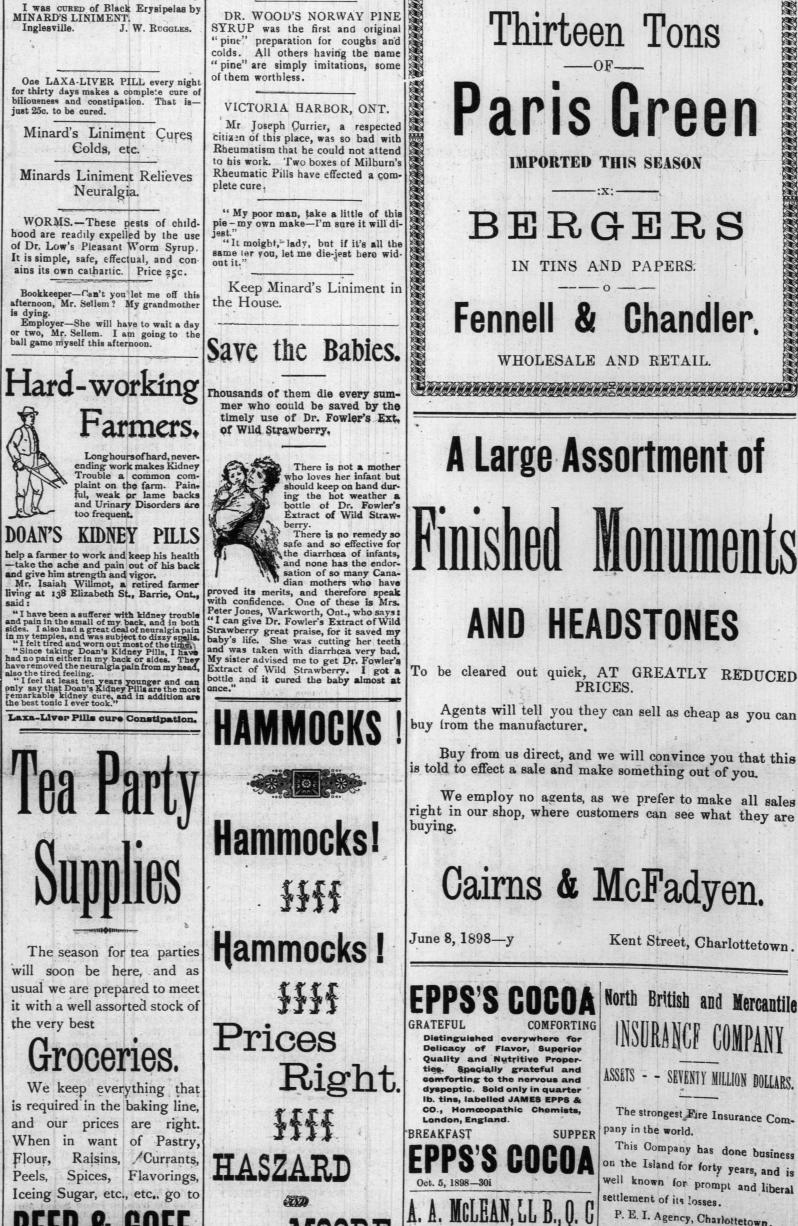
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