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The "Medical Hall" premises will also be let for a term of years.
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S W DODD, Proprietor
Sept 1, 1899—guar if

P. E. Island Railway TENDERS FOR GRADING

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Grading" will be received until Monday, September 25th, 1899, for the grading and other work required in changing the main line of the Prince Edward Island Railway between Colville and Loyalist, for a distance of about two miles.
Plans, profiles and specification may be seen at the office of the Superintendent of the P. E. Island Railway, at Charlottetown, at the office of the Chief Engineer, at Moncton, N. B., on and after the 5th September, 1899, at which place also forms of tender may be obtained.
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G. A. SHARP, Superintendent
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JOURNAL OF AN ECCLESIASTICAL BATTLE ROYAL OF LA "STAR"

Theatre of Action.—Rose Valley, Low Church Party,---Hartsville, High Church Party.

[From our own War Correspondent.]

L. C. P. Date 1891. The tranquility at this time is most satisfactory; it is also very impressive, and the millennium is hourly expected. But it does not come for all that—at least not yet.

H. C. P. 1892. Progress is reported. It is felt at this particular period that the general peace and harmony prevalent among the clans is quite reassuring and the expressions of gratification heard on every side are really quite remarkable. No one delirious with ecstatic joy, however. Temperature, summer heat.

L. C. P. 1893. Behold, in the eastern horizon a cloud arises no bigger than a man's hand! What is this omen and what doth it portend, or is it even a dream come to fright us? Go to, let us reconnoitre; we shall see further into this. Scouts are immediately sent forth. Presently they return and report there is unusual activity in the H. C. P. camp and though they could not ascertain the facts definitely, still, they alleged there was every prospect of inter-clan war. But no decidedly aggressive action is taken by either party for the nonce. Steps however are taken to increase the hours of drill and render every officer and man perfectly familiar with every detail of his duty. The military enthusiasm is quite astounding. Temperature 950 in the shade.

H. P. C., 1893. It is announced here that the main question at issue is the proper relation which should subsist between the L. C. P. and the H. C. P. and it is decided by a unanimous resolution passed by the latter, that they, themselves, are the people and that wisdom will die with them. The resolution also provides in another clause that they shall have absolute sovereignty over the L. C. P. in all important affairs of Government. To that end a few pieces of heavy artillery have been purchased and placed in good strategic positions. The band plays on.

L. C. P., 1894. Exception is taken to the resolution adopted by the H. C. P., and mass meetings are held in all of which stirring speeches are made and resolutions passed denouncing the actions of the H. C. P., and declaring that the latter arrogate to themselves too much jurisdiction, and that they are not the people they claim to be in their resolution—at least not quite. However their contentions are set at naught by the H. C. P. and the struggle begins in real earnest. They are now open enemies, and the finesse of the most accomplished diplomats having been exhausted, war is at length declared. The wild Slogan of the Clans is sounded on every hill and the marshalling of troops in battle array takes place to the martial strains of the pibroch. A skirmish or two takes place in which one officer and several privates of the L. C. P. are killed. The casualties on the other side are trivial. It is a growing time.

1895. (The war despatches will no longer be sent separately unless due notice to the contrary be given.) A number of important engagements have been fought during the year and consequently the carnage has been simply frightful. The L. C. P. sustain heavy losses, occasioning slight depression of spirits, but altogether they take defeat philosophically. The loss on the other side is comparatively small, and so great is the consequent elation that they celebrate their successes by a jubilee. At intervals during the year arduous efforts are made to settle the question in dispute by arbitration, which, however, does not materialize. The war spirit is most intense.

1896. Negotiations looking to arbitration are set on foot during the early part of the year which eventually are successful. A commission of arbitration is accordingly appointed and in due time sits at the headquarters of the L. C. P. The excitement is most extraordinary. The depositions of all the witnesses are recorded, a summary of which is as follows: 1. That certain rights of an officer of the L. C. P. high in command have been wrested from him by the H. C. P. authorities.

2. That the military manoeuvres at the jubilee of the preceding year were not in accordance with advanced military thought.

3. That a certain communication sent by the Commander-in-Chief to the Commander-in-Chief in a neighboring territory was not couched in terms as assented to by his generals, and that said Commander-in-Chief took an active part with the H. C. P. in precipitating hostilities.

The L. C. P. were aggrieved generally because they were deprived of their fair and equitable rights. Testimony in rebuttal of all these charges was heard. The tribunal then deliberated and proceeded to deliver judgement. While doing so a scene was created by the invention of a subaltern who averred that he had found a bordereau, but the president promptly turned him down. It was understood that the subaltern had most important evidence, but owing to an informality it was not taken. Judgement: No finding. Hostilities are immediately resumed. The L. C. P. musters are an additional company of infantry.

1897. The war continues with unabated fury. There is little of fresh dramatic interest to relate of this period. It may be said, however, that great improvement is noticeable in both the methods and implements of war. The mortality by the same token, is terrific.

1898. A breathing spell ensues. The recommendation of the Czar of all the Russias for universal disarmament has a most salutary effect throughout the whole year.

1899. Reference must here be made to the ethical conditions which obtained

during these troublous times. It is most painful to relate that those fine amenities that characterize polite society had somewhat declined, and in conversation unpleasant imputations and innuendoes were exchanged between the parties to the combat with medieval gusto and a facility born of frequent practice. The epithets applied were singularly free from any semblance of euphemism. This was sad; it was so very literal you know. Also learning suffered and there were very few classical allusions ever employed even to point a moral or adorn a tale, or when committing their mighty dead to their last resting places; thus no mention was ever made of Achilles, or Paris, or Aeneas, or even of Scipio Africanus. The only illustrious name in ancient classical literature mentioned was that of Hector, and that only incidentally. Religion fell off, too, to a most appalling degree and few had latterly much more than a nodding acquaintance with the decalogue. The finer spiritual parts of theology were sorely neglected. As is mostly the case during a prolonged war the arts of peace lost ground. Throughout the whole blooming sanguinary conflict, however, each man was every inch a soldier and the zeal and ardor were most exemplary. There was courage to burn. Current events must now receive consideration. Ingersoll dies. This man was a most celebrated general who was the head of a military school directly opposed in its teachings to those of nearly all other schools. The excitement and perturbation was intense when it was seen that the greatest military authorities on earth, both at home and abroad, who had never ceased to hurl their fulminations at his devoted head during his lifetime, now declared his ideas and methods of warfare were all quite sound and practical and would accomplish the very same results as their own. It was freely acknowledged that a living dog was as good as a dozen dead Ingersolls but not so when he was in the flesh. It is not only a growing time; it is also a hot time. The respite is over. The L. C. P. allege that they are an injured and down trodden aggregation, whether rightly or wrongly the deponent sayeth not. There battle cry is "Liberty or Death" and they fly it on their banners. The billigerents on both sides procure additional rapid firing maxim guns, the most modern rifles, heavy field pieces, manuals on practical gunnery, and abundance of ammunition. They throw up redoubts on every point of vantage and attend closely to every detail demanding attention. In a sharp engagement, the L. C. P. make an admirable charge, but it is routed, horse, foot, and artillery, by a superior force of the H. C. P. It is magnificent; but it is not war.

It is contended that the central military government which meets at the illustrious capital unfairly aids and abets the H. C. P., both morally and materially, and to this fact the L. C. P. ascribed its numerous defeats. Tyranny and palpable injustice are constantly charged against the body. With Spartan courage they mass their broken forces again, however, and once more they take the field. A decisive battle is fought in which they again meet defeat. They are beaten but not by any means subdued. A truce is concluded. The H. C. P. are hilarious with the glory of their deeds of arms. Grand celebrations. The national anthem is sung. The whole of the 16th chapter of numbers is read and expounded. Certain drops.

WILLIAM HOWARD RUSSELL.

Seems as if all the things we like disagree with us, and all the things we don't like, agree with us. Dyspepsia lurks in most of the good things we eat, and indigestion follows the gratification of appetite. Of course, it isn't nature's fault. Nature does the best she can, and if a man will only help her a little bit at the right time, he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constipation. The Pellets are quick and easy in their action. They are in perfect harmony with nature. They effect a permanent cure. You need take them regularly only a little while. After that use them occasionally when you need them—when you have eaten anything that disagrees with you. They may be taken just as freely as you would take water or any other necessity of life. Once used they are always in favor.

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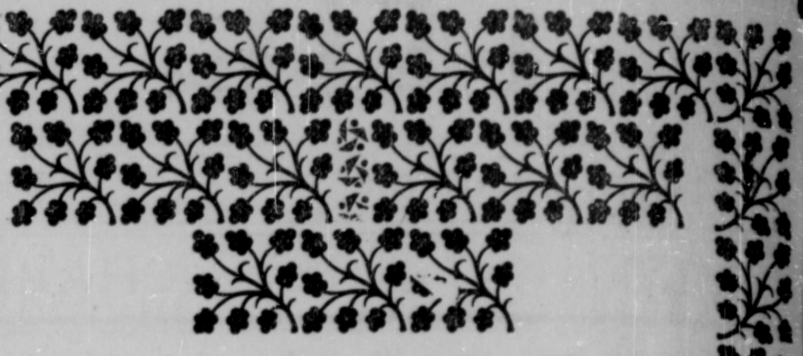
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