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NO. 26

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#### THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

Commenting on Governor Roosevelt's expression of hope that the time is near when justice will be done to Oliver Cromwell, The Pilot pertinently remarks: "There is no danger but that justice was done to him nearly 250 years ago, when Last Resort." Re-hearings at the bar of history have no effect upon the decisions of that Court. Neither are any number of such re-hearings likely to affect the verdict which pronounces the regicide Lord Protector a hypocrite, a knave and a sanguinary butcher.

Bishop Sharretti, lately appointed to the See of Havana, has presented to the successor of Governor Brooke a petition bearing 31,000 names praying for the repeal of that official's most obnexious decree relating to marriage, whereby none but the civil ceremony is recognized as legal and every marriage, no matter of how long standing, is declared void unless registered within a year. The Bishop asks for recognition, as here and in the various states of the Union, of the contract entered into before any recognized minister of religion. It is pleasing to observe that non-Catholic clargymen in the island are heartily co-operating with him in the matter. The curious thing is that General Brooke's mischievous ordinance should at the time of its promulgation have found some few defenders among Catholic journals in the United States. On such points as this there should be unanimity in the Catholic press.

The approach of Independence Day in the United States is moving some sensible people to protest against the traditional method of celebrating it. The Boston Transcript has this to say on the subject:

There is nothing more senseless and in defensible than noise for the sake of noise. But that sums up the leading feature of a modern celebration of our natal day. noise and shock carry patriotic inspiration, then it follows that the greater the noise the larger is the measure of patriotism that is developing in the rising generation. This suggestion has had logical recognition, and every year the aim has been to produce something more stunning and deafening than has assailed our nerves before. The necessary or the inevitable noises of the street are bad enough and are more wearing than most peope realize; but when there is superadded the pandemonium of the "glorious" Fourth, the social camel is being loaded up very rapidly to the backbreaking point.

Some people on this side of the division line cannot but have observed with regret the tendency manifested during the past few months to take a leaf from our neighbours' book in this respect, and to confound patriotism with all manner of hideous noise and insane "horseplay." It is too bad that just when the absurdity of the custom is beginning to drawn upon them, we should begin to adopt it.

The cause of labour, in itself a good and noble one, must needs suffer for the crimes that are committed in its name. The excesses connected with the street car strike in St. Louis are deplorable for this and for many other reasons. A workman has always a right, unless he has freely contracted not to exercise it, to refuse to work for wages that do not satisfy him. He has also a right to persuade, if he can, his fellow-workmen to join him in that refusal. But he has not, and cannot possibly have, any right of forcible interference with the man who, in the exercise of his equally sacred right, declines to quit work with him, or who en- after they so diagnose them.

gages to take the place which the dissatisfied workman has abandoned. The resort to violence to prevent men from working cannot be too strongly reprobated. We are pleased to receive from a St. Louis which we hope is literally true

It is greatly to their credit that the Catholics who have been in the street-car ser-vice have abstained from acts of violence and have displayed good sense and patience during the strike. In their efforts to better their condition and secure more favourable terms from the street-car companies they have had recourse only to lawful means; as a body they are total abstainers and exercise great moral influence among their fellow workmen, and this wholesome condition is due to their religion.

A Bill relating to elections is before the House of Commons at Ottawa, and the politicians of both parties are each endeavouring to surpass the other in the effort to enact a law that will ensure an honest vote. To ordinary mortals it does seem that if the zeal for political purity now manifested at Ottawa could only be maintained throughout the next election he went to answer before the Court of campaign, bribery would be a thing almost unknown in the contest. If one's mind be "clouded with a doubt" as to the accomplishment of that most desirable consummation, it does not at all imply a belief that the ordinary politician has a preference for corrupt methods,not by any means. Indeed we believe that the great majority of politicians would much prefer an honest election. The great trouble is that the attitude of so many of them towards votes is that recommended by a certain father to his son in respect of money-"Get money, my son; get it honestly if you can; but get it." Given this attitude in the candidate, and the conviction on the part of himself and his campaign managers that it is also maintained by their opponents, and given the existence of a bribable element, which unfortunately is not to be abolished by legislation, you have an adequate explanation of political corruption, which may to some extent be repressed by stringent laws, but, which can only be effectively dealt with through the conscience of the people.

> One of the most disquieting signs of the times is the tendency to cut down the wages of employes and workmen to the lowest possible limit. In both industry and commerce this tendency is painfully manifest. It is nothing short of appalling to think of the numbers of capable men -men who have spent long years at their work and acquired a thorough mastery of it-who are receiving salaries on which they can never entertain a hope of establishing a home or supporting a family. This is a condition that bodes evil to society and demands the attention of all thinking men. One of its causes seems to be the excessive competition that makes each business man strain after a reduction of expense. He finds the wages of his help the item of expense which will admit of most compression; and so he gradually cuts this item down to a minimum. Another cause-one without which the first could not so successfully operate is the crowding of women within the past few decades into avenues of employment formerly left altogether to men. Each new occupation to which they secured entrance was hailed as a victory for the sex. Now the thoughtful are beginning to question whether it was not instead a curse to both sexes. Not feeling upon herself the responsibility of founding a home, the girl who went out to work could afford to accept and did accept a much smaller salary than the man whose place she took. The members of the sterner sex had therefore to be content with smaller pay or to abandon the field to their competitors. The result of this reduction of wages is that the girl, who probably expected to work for at most a few years until she got a home of her own, has helped to bring about a condition that in very many cases makes that home impossible. And that condition, as we have said, is a serious menace

The Board of Health of Trenton, N. J. has adopted an amendment to the health code, which provides fines and imprisonment for physicians who fail to report cases of consumption within thirty days

THAT SORT OF THING.

III.

Now that a suitable missionary field has

been found for the Methodists and Episcopalians-the Presbyterians having had to be set aside as decrepit and demoralized,-it is but meet that some work in the cause should be found for the Baptists. These four brands of Protestant Christianity used to be regarded as the most aggressive. Hence were they reserved by your correspondent for those portions of and real spirituality. As for the Lutherans they do not seem to hanker after notoriety as missionaries. Yet your correspondent ventures to affirm that there is more faith to be found amongst them, more real practical piety and religion than in any other Protestant denomination in the United States. They blow and bluster very little, but they do something. They make sacrifices to preserve the faith among their own people, and hence whilst faith is becoming slowly yet certainly attenuated amongst other branches of Protestants, among the Lutherans 'tis being maintained. Whence the difference? It lies in this. The Lutherans have established parochial schools when they can. Hard by the public schools in very many places, stands the Lutheran parochial school to which children of a certain age and a certain stage of advancement in the public school must be sent for two years at least every day for religious instruction. This continues until they are confirmed. These children come thus to know something tangible about God, the future state, about the atonement, about the moral obligations arising from these things, and about the sanction attached to these obligations. The Lutherans do not play at Christianity, they mean it, they realize its worth as they know it, they prove this by making sacrifices to maintain it. But they are not available for missionary work, so we shall have to return to the Beptists. The field for these ought to be in Southern

Tennessee, Northern Alabama and Georgia, with an occasional excursion into Mississippi and Arkansas and a permanent station at Hot Springs in the latter State. The people to be evangelized in most of this field have been already described. But the picture would not be complete without a few words about Hot Springs. This is a town of some twelve thousand inhabitants, of whom three hundred are Catholics. In winter, owing to the influx of strangers to the baths, the population swells to perhaps twenty thousand. If the prevalence of every species of ungodliness in a town be what attracts the reforming missionary, then Hot Springs ought to be a very loadstone for the missionary heart. There is more wickedness to the square vard in this town than there is in perhaps any other town of its size on the continent. Murder, arson, rape, burglary, theft, fuot-padding, blackmailing, gambling, confidence games and other crimes unmentionable constitute the ordinary criminal record of the community. But murder takes lead in frequency. One a week at certain seasons is not uncommon. The courts have always one or more murder trials on hand. Evidence is usually abundant, convictions, except in the case of negroes, most rare. Self-defense is ever a ready and allsufficient plea. The pistol is the most frequent weapon of offense and defense, and it is used with startling impunity. There are to-day doing business in the town, in the enjoyment of a respectability not seemingly in any way affected by their antecedents, men who have in open day shot their man in the street upon most trifling provocation. There would be more of them but that a few years ago two quarrels which assumed the proportions of a small riot cleared the town of a portion of that element. In these cases there was nothing left for the courts to do, for they had killed each other out. As for the lower and viler kinds of iniquity, the place is steeped in it. Hence the need of a permanent mission station in Hot Springs.

An obstacle to the perfect success of this missionary venture is the great variety of Baptist denominations, each believing itself to be in exclusive possession of the Word of God. For Baptists are all exclusive. There are the Primary Baptists, the Missionary Baptists, the Drunkards Baptists, the Hard shell Baptists, the Free-Will Baptists and a host of others all equally orthodox, and each convinced that it possesses the

selection. But the wisdom of the Council a committee to take charge of the con-Fathers will doubtless be equal to the occasion.

As to the missionary zeal of certain varieties of this brand of Christianity there can be no doubt. This was brought out most conspicuously at a Conference of Baptists held in Hot Springs in the second week of May last. Matters went on in this Conference in the usual humdrum and routine way, until the reports on missionary work were brought up. Then the enthusiasm began to grow. One speaker the field requiring most zeal, self-denial after another added to the excitement as he dwelt upon the need of the missions, especially the moral degradation of the African negro, and it reached the wildest fever heat at the remarks of a reverend colored missionary for Africa. He was easily the finest speaker at the Conference, the fervour and fire of his eloquence fairly carrying the assembly away. At the close of his address money came pouring into him, it was thrown at him and when he desired them to pass all contributions to the secretary of the Mission Board, they heeded him not, but kept forcing gold, silver and bank notes upon him. It was an example in generosity worthy of imitation. Yet one cannot help thinking there was something amiss in the whole business. The African negro is morally degraded no doubt. He needs the gospel, no one can deny it. But is he more degraded than his brethern here in America? Does he need the practical teachings of the gospel more than the negroes right in Hot Springs, many of whom were probably present at the Conference meetings? No doubt these latter wear more and better clothes than their African brothers; they smoke a cigar in better style and make a polite bow, but these things will not necessarily bring them closer to the Kingdom of Heaven. No doubt also that the African negro has no knowledge of or faith in the Saviour; but such knowledge will be of little avail to him, if he is not taught to practice a higher morality than that obtaining among the negroes of Hot Springs. As for your correspondent, he would bet two to one (if it be not profane to bet on such a subject) upon the chances for salvation of the untutored African savage as against the chances of his brothers in Hot Springs, who have been brought under the glorious influence of those represented in the Hot Springs Convention. 'Tis a hard saying, but the facts unfortunately seems to justify it. A permanent mission in Hot Springs is therefore a necessity. All of which is respectfully submitted to the New York Ecumenical Council, if not for present, at least for future Consideration.

#### College Alumni Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Alumni of St. F. Xavier's College is always a happy event looked forward to with pleasure by the Associates and Students of the institution. It is a family re-union, where old and young assemble, to greet one another, to form new acquaintances, and to advance, as far as may be, the interests of their alma mater. The last meeting was an exceptionally pleasant and profitable one, in every respect. The attendance was good-not very large, if you will, but quite representative. And just here we must say, that we ought not to be too hard to satisfy in the matter of attendance, nor too easily discouraged if a considerable percentage of the Alumni are not with us at our annual meetings. It must be remembered that the majority of our graduates are scattered all over the country, but few comparatively are within easy reach of the College, and many have occupations which cannot be left even for a day without inconvenience and loss. Hence it is that our Alumni meetings are never very largely attended. Those, however. who are unable to be with us in person. are with us in spirit, and we are proud to state that though unavoidably absent from our annual meetings they are of lerwise mindful of the debt of gratitude they owe to their alma mater.

The first business meeting opened at 4 p. m. Monday, with Vice-President Hugh Cameron, M. D., in the chair. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, an interesting discussion arose about the means of making as effective as possible the collection begun last year in aid of the College fund. The prevailing opinion seemed in favour of the means actually employed so far, namely an appeal to each parish by one of the Revpanaces for the moral ills of the race. erend Professors of the College, who, aided E. L. Gerroir.

MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE AND 'Twill be a delicate mafter to make a by the ever-willing pastor, would appoint tribution list. The services of a committee of this kind have not been enlisted, we understand in some of the parishes already visited, but where such appointment has been made, the means has proved a most effective auxilliary to the success of the enterprise. Witness the parishes of Glace Bay, Bridgeport and Reserve Mines, the united contributions of which amount already to over twelve hundred dollars.

The second session, which began on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, was well attended, and the proceedings were of a most interesting and instructive nature. It was devoted to purely educational subjects, and perhaps the most interesting of all, was the propriety of attacning more importance if possible, than ever to a profound study of the English language. Many practical suggestions were made by Rav. D. M. McAdam, and Fr. Phalen, Dr. Cameron, of Antigonish, Dr. Cameron of Mabou, and Professor A. G. McDonald, of the Normal School. We cannot easily forget the words of Professor McDoruld in particular; it is pleasant to listen to a first-class, well-trained, successful educationist speaking from experience on a favourite subject. It is plain that of all branches English should receive the greatest amount of attention throughout the whole College course. It is a mistake, as one of the speakers so well said, to devote more study to Latin or Greek, or mathematics, than to a correct knowledge of the language of our country. The world expects of a College graduate to be able to speak and to write fluently and correctly his native tongue-hence the necessity of giving English Language and Literature, the most prominent place possible on the curriculum of St. F. X. College. And we are much pleased to learn that the members of the Alumni Association show their deep appreciation of the matter by going so far as to contribute generously from the funds of their society, in order to assist the carrying out of the suggestions made. The Baccalaureate Sermon, as previously

announced, was preached in the Cathedral at 7 o'clock. The orator of the occasion was the Rev. A. Thompson D. D., L.L. D., Rector of the College. His sermon, which will appear in the next Casker, was a most able effort, as we all had a right to expect from the learned Doctor, and it was most appropriate, and well delivered withal. After the sermon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Joseph McDonald Rector of the Cathedral, assisted by Rev. J. W. McIsaac as Deacon and Rev. R. McDonald D. D. as Sub-Deacon. The Cathedrai was largely attended by friends from the Town. The Professors and graduates wearing their gowns, presented a very pleasing appearance. In their place too, were the Sisters of St. Bernard's Convent, with their pupils, among the latter in appropriate costumes, the clever young lady graduates of 1900-three of whom had just received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The Alumni dinner served in the College's best style, which is saying a good deal, was announced at 8 o'clock. The tables were literally groaning under the good things, prepared by the good, accom-plished ladies who have charge of the Culinary department of the College. After the dinner, which lasted two hours, the Alumni repaired to the College Hall where the students already assembled, greeted their entrance with a rousing burst of College music. Soon the toast-making began, Hon. A. Macgillivray acting as toastmaster, a role he knew how to fill with much acceptance. Following are the toasts proposed, with the names of those

who responded:
"The Queen" responded to by all present, who rose to their feet and sang the National Anthem; "Canada" responded to by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, L. L. D; "Our Benefactors" responded to by the Revs. L. J. Macpherson and Charles W. McDonald; "The Alumni" responded to by Prof. A. G. McDonald; "The Class of 1900" responded to by Thomas J. Barry,

Then followed a few voluntary toasts, which brought to their feet Revs. H. P. Macpherson, Rodk. McInnes, and Messrs. Hector Y. McDonald B. A. and the Hon. Toast-master himself.

We give below the names of the officers appointed for the ensuing year:
President-Very Rev. James Quinan,

D. D., V. G. 1st Vice-President-Hon. A. Macgilli-

2nd Vice-Pres .- W. F. MacPhie.

Secy. Treas. — J. A. Wall. Executive—Revs. Joseph McDonald, D. V. Phalen, John C. Chisholm, Rodk McInnis; Dr. J. J. Cameron, Messrs. E. L. Gerroir and A. A. McIntyre.
Auditors-Messrs. A. A. McIntyre and

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COMMENCING MAY THE

#### Farm Notes.

The hen is furnished with a grinds apparatus, and she will not keep in a vigorous state of health unless it is put to use. Amateurs are apt to form the opinion that they are doing their hens a kindness by making their food consist in a large part of softened and plastic masses. It saves them the work of grinding it, and it seems altogether reasonable that it would be more digestible and more readily assimilated in that form than such a tough and unyielding substance as a whole grain. In the natural state the grain food of the hen would consist of the whole seeds and they were fitted for subsisting upon this kind of food. Domestication has modified, but has not wholly changed their nature. The grinding apparatus must be kept in active operation. No flock will long remain healthy on softened and mushy food. Though the elements of the mass may be wholly unobjectionable, it fails to supply the mechanical conditions which will stimulate to healthy action the grinding machinery.

Many farmers who cut their potato seed take advantage of evenings and rainy days several days before planting, to thus prepare the seed, thinking that the cut surface is better to have dried somewhat before the sets are planted. For three years experiments were conducted at the Guelph Agricultural College to ascertain the merits or demerits of such a practice, and it was repeatedly proven that the seed planted as soon as cut gave greater yields than seed that had been cut four or five days previous. In order to have this question more thoroughly investigated, it was placed on the list of the Experimental Union in 1898 as a part of a large experiment, and in 1899 it was made a separate experiment among others made by the Union, when it was selected by a great many experimenters throughout the Province. The conclusions arrived at are that seed potatoes which were planted immediately after they were cut produced a larger average crop by at least 12 bushels per acre than seed potatoes which were cut and allowed to remain 4, 5 or six days before they were planted, in the average of experiments conducted on 218 Ontario farms in 1899. We could suggest that if it appears necessary to cut potatoes some time before planting, that the cut surface be coated with gypsum or land plaster, which will serve to partially heal up the fresh, moist surface of the tuber, which, we take it, is the action of the soil when the planting is done.

#### Uses of Soda.

Apart from the uses of bi-carbonate of soda as a relief for indigestion, both this form and the crude washing soda are use ful to the cook and the housekeeper.

A burn caused by a hot iron will cease to pain almost immediately if a piece of soda, moistened with the tongue is put on. A scald or burn, if the skin is not broken, can be cured by placing the burnt part in whose presence sends a chill over all that strong soda water.

Boil greasy tins in soda water once a week, and use hot soda water for a greasy

Put a piece of soda the size of a walnut to a teaspoonful of salt into a basin and their better selves. Change of scene, pour on boiling water. Allow dirty sponges to stand for a short time when they will be quite clean and free from grease. Rinse in cold water .- Exchange.

### Turnip Fly Preventive.

The Irish Farmer's Gazette has the following reference to a pest which, in some seasons, causes no little damage in Canada : " The turnip fly annually causes a loss of thousands of pounds to the farmers of the United Kingdom. For its seize, the fly -or as it should be more correctly called, the beetle-is one of the most destructive insects known to agriculture, and the rapidity with which it is capable of decimating a field of turnips has earned for it an unenviable notoriety among farmers in all parts of the kingdom. Various remedies have, from time to time, been recommended as a preventive of or as a cure for attacks of this insect. Few of these have been found of much practical use; but we are now assured by a correspondent, who has put the matter to a very exhaustive test during the past few years, that soaking the seeds in turpentine before sowing is a most reflable preventive. Our correspondent has experimented in various ways with this remedy, and has invariably found it to give most satisfactory results. The treatment is simplicity Itself, as it merely consists of immersing the seed in turpentine four or five hours shortly before sowing. This is not, of course, a new remedy, but as we are not always writing for the same circle of readers we have thought it well to mention it at this season, as they may be many among our younger friends who have not already heard of it. The correspondent to whom we have referred has found from repeated experiments that the best results are obtained when the seed has been steeped for about five hours."

#### A Question Hard to Answer.

Our farmers have not failed to note that agricultural implements manufactured in Canada are frequently sold cheaper in foreign lands than at home. The principal reason for the higher prices here is the Canadian duty, which enables the manufacturers to charge their own price in the home market. Another reason is that freight rates charged by our railroads are lower to distant points than to points within the Dominion. Still another reason is that the duty on the articles entering into the implements exported is remitted by our Government, while it is not remitted on the articles sold to Canadian farmers. To such an extent is this system carried on that during the last four years one firmthe Massey-Harris Company of Torontohas received in cash rebates from the Dominion Government no less than \$155 .-507.75. If it is right that the manufacturer should receive a rebate on the article he exports why should the farmer not get a rebate on the implements he uses to produce wheat for export. Why should his respers, for instance, not be admitted free of duty when used to harvest grain for export to Europe? - Toronto Sun.

#### The Vacation Trip.

A good many of us are beginning to think and talk vacation. It's really a more Important topic than most of us are apt to think. We've a notion that a vacation trip is just a pleasure, and if we're in an economical mood we think it doesn't really matter whether we take it or not. Aunt Bride has known women who decided they didn's really care about a vacation; they would rather spend the money for a new gown or a new chair for the parlour, or wall paper for the hall. A\* a rule, this view is a mistake. Usually it's the wisest kind of economy to take an annual rest. Factory and office work, in which so many women and girls are engaged nowadays, take a lot out of us, and we've simply got to stop short once in a while and oll up the machinery, as it were, or we'll go all to pieces. If we don't take rest at intervals, nature steps in and makes us stop, whether we want to quit or not. Its certainly much pleasanter to rest for a fortnight each summer and spend fifteen or twenty dollars on a vacation than to break down completely at the end of four or five years and spend six months and all one's savings in an effort to regain one's

Houseworkers, too, need a vacation al most as much as the other workers, though few of them seem to think so. It's true that their work is more adapted to women than most other occupations, so they usually have better health, and do not break down so quickly, unless they have altogether too much of it. But for all that, they need a change of scene and a rest occasionally. What a woman is, is of quite as much importance, if not more, to those with whom she is associated, as what she does. We all know women who keep the house as neat and tidy as a new pin, whose dinners are always wholesome, but is cheery and pleasant in us. sour-faced, morbid, forever grumbling. Unhappy themselves, they make everybody else unhappy. For these women a vacacation would be a sort of resurrection of pleasant companionship, new surroundings for a fortnight or a month, would give the dull mind something new to think of and the tired body new strength. The grown girls who wonder "whatever is the matter with mother; she's getting so glum," ought to try the vacation cure. That is, they ought to manage things so mother can have a vacation. Insist on her going off on a visit to a relative she hasn't seen in a long time. Assure her that, while you will miss her, of course, you would be a poor credit to her bringing up if you couldn't keep house for a month. Nowadays the daughters are all so busy with their own pursuits they overlook the tired old workers at home. Not until it is too late do we remember the little trip we might have planned for them, the outing we might have arranged for them and ourselves, which would have meant new life almost for them, and would not have been without pleasure for ourselves, since unselfish kindness to others always brings pleasure to the doer.

The girl who does housework for a living needs a vacation quite as much as anybody. Her work is monotonous, and she's apt to get into a rut, and very often she gets morbid, too. The fact that she lives in the country doesn't alter the case. What she wants is a change of scene. The girl who lives in the country may find most rest and change of scene by going to the city for a visit.

A vacation doesn't necessarily mean going to the mountains or the seashore. What you want is fresh air, recreation, rest, and the place where you can get them most plentiful is the best place for you. Different people need different kinds of vacations. The girl whose work brings her in contact with many people wants a

quiet place where she can rest all day in a hammock out under the trees. The girl whose work is done very quietly, who meets few people and stays indoors a great deal, ought to find a company of lively young people and get all the outdoor fun

There is a great many points to be considered about a vacation. Every working woman, whether she does honsework for her own family or works in a factory or elsewhere, ought to take a vacation if she possibly can. But that doesn't mean taking it regardless of expense or the proprieties. Some girls think you can't have a proper kind of vacation unless you have at least ten new frocks, and spend a week at a fashionable seaside resort. That's the wrong kind of vacation.

The wise girl puts aside a small sum every week towards a vacation fund, and keeps her eyes open for a cheap and suitable place. By making arrangements early, it's usually possible to get into some pleasant household for five dollars a week. A party of girls going together can usually get reduced rates. The working girls' clubs have pleasant houses where seven dollars pays for two weeks' board and lodging. At these places only neat clothing is needed. It may be as pretty as one can afford, but no one will feel uncomfortable because her clothes are not fine enough, as she might if she went to a fashionable resort .- Aunt Bride, in Sacred Heart Review.

#### Condition in India

The accounts from India of the famine, and pestilence which waits on the steps of famine, are most horrible and heart-rending. It would seem that the scenes of the Plague of London, in extent at least, are greatly surpassed. Yet the subject has hardly received any notice on the part of the British people, absorbed as their attention has been with the struggle with the Boers, or of the British press, the columns of which have been entirely filled with the war. The government not only has been fain, as has been tauntingly said, to allow the hat to go round in foreign countries, but has been drawing from the vassal princes in Hindostan contributions to the South African campaign. A native ruler would at least have been compelled to make the famine his first object of concern, and if he could have commanded less administrative ability, he would probably have called forth more nature and and effort. Service under a foreign government, however well regulated, is apt to be mechanical and dead. It seems, too, that the sufferers themselves frequently shrink with suspicion from the alien hand. The stranger who rales Hindostan, far from failing either in goodness of intention or in adminisistrative skill, is distinguished far above all other conquerors by both. Still he is a stranger. This is the radical and incurable vice of his empire, and to this, not to the attack of hostile arms, either

## Catarrh

GUARANTEE. - The compounders of Tapanese Catarrh Cure guarantee to cure any case of Catarrh. If after purchasing at one purchase six boxes of the cure and using the whole contents of same, exactly as directed, there be failure to cure, the money paid for same will be refunded by them, providing that six guarantee slips are presented together with a receipted bill from the druggist or dealer from whom purchased, and declaring that the whole six boxes have been used by the person claiming the refund, and that there has been no cure. This is a strong position for the proprietors to take, but they have absolute faith that on a fair trial it will do all that is claimed for Japanese Catarrh Cure.

from within or from without, it will probably owe its fall .- Goldwin Smith, in Toronto Sun.

#### Humorous.

"Food for reflection," observed the ostrich, with a certain rude wit, as he swallowed the fragments of the mirror.

"This new luminous paint is a splendid invention!" declared the fond young papa. "How so?" asked Mrs. Newlywed.

Why, you just paint the baby's face with it and you can see to give him the paregoric without lighting the gas!" "Maw, what's de difference between er

politician and er statesman?" " Well, honey, a mushroom's good, ain't it?" "Yes, u'm." "And a todstool is pizen, ain't it?" "Yes u'm." "And dey bof look alike?" "Yes u'm." "Des same difference from a statesman to a poli-

"Do you think the shortest route to a man's heart is through his stomach?" asked Miss Gabby, as she prepared to exhabit her skill with the chafing-dish to young Dr. Powders. "Oh, dear no!" exclaimed the young physician, swelling up with the consciousness of his superior knowledge. ... The shortest way to the heart is by way of an incision through the left sub-clavial section of the thoracic

## NOTICE.

We would like once more to remind the friends of THE CASKET not to forget to patronize our friend, J. A. Currie, Tailor, Glace Bay, i We feel sure he is the best tailor at hat place from what we have seen of his work. We wish that our friends would call on him before ordering their

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Our 5 cent plug is as large as a 10 cent

plug of other kinds.

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from this very desirable Breed of Beneficial rate of

25 Cents for Setting of 11 Large Es The regular price per acting is from \$1.50, but in order to have them have Eastern Nova Scotia, I have decided the above low price for the quantity?

The manager of the Poultry De Experimental Farm, says: "Black one of the leading breeds of larger layers, perhaps the greatest layers of the fermiles are non-slitered fair table fowls." My stock is the st

J. H. STEWART, Antigon

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This man knows what he did and how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are are a sufficient proof of its merits.

Oshawa, Minn., Feb. 22, 1808.

Dear Sirs:—Please send me one of your Treatise on
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and one Curb with two bottles of your Kendall's
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e sixteen benuti-

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Thomas Somers

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#### On Deep Galilee.

(Paul O'Connor, in The Weekly Bouquet.) The sheen of their spears was like stars on

when the blue wave rolls nightly on deep

In spirit I wander and muse far away By the sca whose bright billows are blessed as

and the sound of the waves lulis my spirit to

Boston,

MAY and

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As it basks in Thy beamings, O King of the blessed! Thinking not of itself, ever dreaming of Thee,

O Beautiful Walker on deep Galilee To the mystic whose rapt feet the blue billows

The sheen of Thy footsteps still brightens the Like the orient beam from the mansions of

Or the track of the moon on the ocean at night. suffusing with allver the depths of the sea, o Beautiful Walker on deep Galilee!

o fair is Thy Visage, more blessed than the

That is shed by the stars as they beam on the or is flashed by the dawn as it bursts on the

Thy beauty benignant, and beaming to save From the shocks of the tempests which beat on

O Beautiful Walker on deep Galilee!

#### THE VEIL WITHDRAWN.

(Translated from the French of Madame (Chapter XLHI Continued).

When his mother gave me this information, my first feeling was one of relief. It seemed to me my relations with his I could defer all thought as to what I should do at his return. But, when I saw my dear, venerable friend secretly wipe she added in a trembling voice that such a separation at her age was a severe trial which afflicted her more than any she had ever known; when Diana afterwards came to tell me with a full heart that Gilbert's absence was shortening her mother's days, oh! then my beart sank with profound sorrow, and I felt an ardent, painful desire to repair the evil I had caused - an evil which (whatever may be said) is never altogether involuntary!

Ah! if women would only consider how far their fatal influence sometimes extends, even those who add hardness of heart to their desire to please would become indifferent to the wish. They scarcely hesitate sometimes to sacrifice a man's cureer, his abilities, his whole existence. Vanity and pride take pleasure in ravages of this kind. But if their eyes could behold the firesides they quench the light of, the maternal hearts they sadden, the families whose sweet joys they destroy. their trophies would seem bloody, and they might be brought to comprehend the words of the Psalmist which I had humbly learned to repeat : Ab ocultis meis munda me, et ab alienis parce servo tuo.

Lorenzo's celebrity increased by the productions he now exhibited to the public. The singularity of our position in return ing to Paris, under circumstances so different from those which surrounded us when we made our first appearance in the grande monde, drew upon us the attention of this very world which would have enticed us from our retreat. But, thank Heaven! I did not have to exert my influence over Lorenzo to induce him to deline it. His pride would have been sufficient, had not his whole time been absorbed in his labours and it was even with difficulty he consented to accompany me one evening to the Hotel de

From that time, however, he willingly repeated his visits, attracted by Mme. de me sufficiently from my indifference to Kergy's dignified cordiality and simplicity of manner as well as by the charm of the intellectual circle of which her salon was the centre-a charm he would have always appreciated had he not been under the influence of another attraction. Now there was no counteracting influence, and enthusiasm by everything that gave proof he took fresh pleasure every evening in going there to repose after the fatigue of the day and seek something more beneficial

to his mind than mere recreation. A person endowed with noble gifts, who returns to the right path after long going astray, experiences an immense consolation in finding himself in his true element. It would, therefore, be impossible to tell how great Lorenzo's joy now was, or how eloquently he was able to express it. And nothing could express the feelings with which I listened to him!

The only shadow of my life at this time was my separation from Stella. A thousand times did I urge her to join me, as she was no longer under any obligation to remain at Naples. I felt that the only possible solace for her broken heart would be to leave the place where she had suffered so much; her courageous soul would find a saintary aliment in the great charitable movement at Paris, at that time in all the vigor of its first impulse, given a few years before. I therefore continually urged her to come, but I begged her in vain. An invincible repugnance to leave the place of refuge where she had hidden her grief prevented her from yielding to

Thus passed days, weeks, months. yes, | Cary's Dante.

even a whole year and more of happiness. The satisfactory life I had dreamed of was now a reality, and the world I once fancied I could reveal to Lorenzo unaided he had discovered himself. It had been revealed to him by trials, humiliation, and labour. The absolute change in his habits, which Lando had once indicated as the only remedy, had, as he had forseen, produced a beneficial, efficacious, and lasting

But we know one of the anomalies of the human heart is to expect and long for happiness as its right, and yet to be incapable of possessing it a single day in its plenitude without trembling, as if conscious it was not in the nature of things here below for it to endure a long

Lorenza experienced more than most people this melancholy of happiness, which was often increased by too profound a regret for the errors of his life. It partook of the vehemence of his character, and it was sometimes difficult to overcome the sadness awakened by the remembrance of the past.

"Ginevra," said he one day, "I am far too happy for a man who merits it so

He said this with a gloomy expression. It was the beginning of spring. The air was soft, the sky clear, the lilacs of our little garden were in bloom, and we sat there inhaling the perfume. He repeated :

"Yes, my life is now too happy - too happy, I feel, to be of long duration." A family were simplified by his absence, and remark somewhat trite, which is often thrown like a veil over the too excessive brightness of earthly happiners! But I could not repress a shudder as I listened away a tear as she spoke of her son; when to it. And yet what was there to fear to desire . . . to refuse . . . when I felt the present and the future was in the hands of Him whom I loved more than anything here below?

#### CHAPTER XLIV.

This was the spring of the year 1859. In spite of the retirement in which we lived and Lorenzo's assiduous labours, which deprived him of the leisure to read a newspaper, the rumours of war between Austria and Italy had more than once reached us and excited his anxiety-excited him as every Italian was at that period at the thought of seeing his country delivered from the yoke of the foreigner. On this point public sentiment was unanimous, and many people in France will now comprehend better than they did at that time perhaps, a cry much more sincere than many that were uttered at a later day - the only one that came from every heart: Fuori Tedeschi. But till the time, when the realization of this wish became possible, it was only expressed by those who laboured in secret to hasten its realization; it seemed dormant among others. Political life was forbidden or impossible. An aimless, frivolous life was only embraced with the more ardour, and this state of things had furnished Lorenzo with more than one excuse at the time when he snatched at a poor

I had often heard him express his national and political opinions, aspirations, and prejudices, but these points had never interested me. I loyed Italy as it was. I thought it beautiful, rich, and glorious. I did not imagine anything could add to the charm, past and present, which nature, poetry, religion, and history had endowed it with. From time to time I had slso heard a cry which excited my horror, and conveyed to my mind no other idea than a monstrous national and religious crime; Roma capitale! These words alone roused excite my indignation, and even awaken in for the diamonds!" me a feeling bordering on repugnance to all that was then called the Italian resorgi-

Stells did not, in this respect, agree with me. It was her nature to be roused to of energy, courage, and devotedness traits that patriotism, more or less enlightened, easily assumes the seductive appearance of, provided it is sincere. No one could repeat with more expression

"Italia! Italia! De'h fossi tu men bella! O almen plu forte!"

Or the celebrated apostrophe of Dante : "Ahi serva Italia! di dolore ostello!" †

Never did her talent appear to better advantage than in the recitation of such lines; her face would light up and her whole attitude change. Lorenzo often smilingly said if he wished to represent the poetical personification of Italy he would ask Stella to become his model. As to what concerned Rome, she did not even seem to comprehend my anxiety. If a few madmen already began to utter that ominous cry, the most eminent Italians of the time declared that to infringe on the msjesty of Rome, deprive her of the sovereignity which left her, in a new sense, her ancient title of the queen of the world-in short, to menace the Papacy,

\* Italy ! Italy ! . . . Oh! that thou wert less

fair or more powerful! ! "A slavish Italy! thou inn of grief!"-

" l'unique grandeur vivante de l'Italie," would be to commit the crime of treason against the world, and uncrown Italy her-

Alas! now that the time approached for realizing some of her dreams and the bitter deception of others, Stella, absorbed in her grief, was indifferent to all that was occurring in her country, and did not even remark the universal excitement around her! As for me, who had always taken so little interest in such things, I was more unconcerned than ever, and scarcely listened to what was said on the subject in Mme. de Kergy's drawing-room. I was far from suspecting I was about to be violently roused from my state of indifference.

It was Easter Sunday. I had been to church with Lorenzo. We had fufilled together the sweet, sacred obligations of the day; the union of our souls was complete, and our hearts were at once full of joy and solemnity - that is, in complete harmony with the great festival. At our return we found breakfast awaiting us. Ottavia, who, with a single domestic, had the care of our house, had adorned the table with flowers, as well as with a little more silver than usual, in order to render it somewhat more in accordance with the importance of the day. By means of coloured-glass windows and some old paintings suspended on the dark wainscotting, Lorenza had given our little diningroom an aspect at once serious and smiling. which greatly pleased me, and I still remember the feeling of happiness and joy with which, on my return from church, I entered the little room, the open window of which admitted the sun and the odour of the jasmine twined around it. The three conditions of true happiness we did not lack-order, peace, and industry-and we were in that cheerful frame of mind which neither wealth, nor gratified ambition, nor any earthly prosperity is able to impart.

We took seats at the table. Lorenzo found before him a pile of letters and newspapers, but did not attempt to open them. He sat looking at me with admiration and affection. I, on my part, said to myself that moral and religious influences had not only a beneficial effect on the soul, but on the outward appearance. Never had Lorenzo's face worn such an expression; never had I been so struck with the manly beauty of his features. Our eyes met. He smiled.

"Ginevra mia!" said be, "in truth you are right. The life we now lead must suit you, for you grow lovelier every day."

"Our life does not suit you less than it does me, Lorenzo," said I. "We are both in our element now. God be blessed His goodness to us has indeed been

"Yes," said he with sudden gravity, greater a thousand times than I had any right to expect. I am really too

This time I only laughed at his observa tion, and tried to divert his mind from the remembrances awakened.

"Where are you letters from?"

He tore one open and his face bright-

"That looks well! Nothing could suit me better. Here is an American who wishes a repetition of my Sappho, and give me another order of importance. And then what? He wishes to purchase the lovely Vestal he saw in my studio. Oh as for that, par exemple, no! . . . The Vestal la mine, mine alone. No one else shall ever have it. But no matter, Ginevra; if things go on in this way, I shall soon be swimming in money, and then look out

(To be continued).

#### A Card.

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after using three-forths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills English Pills are used.

C. M. HENRY, DRUGGIST. Antigonish, N. S.

Johnny-Say, ma, bain't the teacher ought to set a good example for the child-

Mother-Why, yes, of course she should Johnny-Well, this arithmetic example is the worst I ever saw.

"See how I can count mamma," said Kitty. "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's t vo. Two and one make three. Three feet make a yard. I want to go out and play in it!"

35 Cts. Vs. Doctor,-Some people have spent fortunes seeking to repair the in the simplest of beginnings-food fermentation and indigestion-a disordered stomach—the money's gone—the physician has failed to cure—but Dr. Von Stan's Pinneapple Tablets have proved the little specialists" in a thousand cases-and a box of 60 of them have made a cure-costs just 35 cents. Sold by Foster Bros.

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## Of Grande-Anse, N. B. Cured from La Grippe by MORIN'S WINE "CRESO-PHATES."

Miss Sara Theriault, of Grande-Anse, N. B., belongs to one of the most respectable families in the Maritime Province.

Here is the story of this young girl, corroborated by all the members of the family who were present.

I had returned from a trip to Bathurst (a small town not far away from Grand-Anse), she says, when I felt unwell, I thought it was of no consequence and I gave the subject no more thought. But the disease assumed in a short time alarming proportions. Shivering, headache, pains all over my body, general prostration, etc. etc.

I was suffering from an attack of grippe presenting rather serious symptoms. Be-sides a cough which prevented me from sleeping, I had no appetite and my diges-

My weakness was increasing rapidly when the doctor visited me and when he prescribed absolute rest and some mediines which I was to take at appointed

my state of health improved for some time. I remained weak and languishing, unnerved and without energy, and I felt sometimes very gloomy, without being able to account for it.

Although my disease did not disappear,

I then heard people speaking very favourably of Morin's Wine "Creso-Phates" and decided to give it a trial. A few bottles of that famous tonic quite improved me, my pains vanished, as well as my gloomy ideas and I was restored to my

former bealth. I strongly recommend this matchless tonic to all persons suffering from " la Grippe" or its unhappy consequences.

MISS SARA THERIAULT.

For sale at all druggists at 50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. If your dealer don't handle them, remit to us the amount of your intended purchase by postal note, and we will forward by mail the articles you want. Address Dr. Ed. Morin & Co., 48 St. Pater Street, Quebec.

#### Mr. McKinley's Conscience.

Still more butchery in the Philippines, with a boundless prospect of it in the future. It has been a question for anxious investigation by the Ministers of President McKinley's church whether he drinks wine at public dinners. He appears to have satisfied them that, though he allows the warter to fill his glass with wine, he drinks only appollinaris, leaving the wine to be drunk, as it certainly will, by the waiter. Granting that President Mc-

Kinley had better drink apollinaris than wine, are these the weighty matters of the law? When a man, to secure his re-election to an office, has manifestly against his conscience plunged two nations into a bloody war, disturbing thereby the peace of the world and entailing such consequences as we now see, has Nathau nothing more grave where with to arraign the conscience of David than the drinking of a glass of wine? - Goldwin Smith, in Toronto Sun.

#### It is incomparable in its effects.

Morio's Wine "Creso-Phates" act won derfully well in the most stubborn cases of bronchits, cough, cold, whooping cough, asthma, grippe.

Among Young Girls.

Dr. Ed. Morin's Cardinal Pills are a radical cure for paleness, debility, tuber-culous. 50 cents per box or \$2 50 for six.

to sell high-grade Fruit Trees and Fruit Bushes, Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Hedging, Vines, etc., all of which is sent out under Government certificate for cleanliness and freeness from disease, for

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STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO WORKERS, and GOOD PAY WEEKLY; ALL SUPPLIES FREE.

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ESTABLISHED, 1852

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Terms: \$1.00 per Year in Advance

There is what is called the worldly spirit which enters with the greatest subtility into the character of even good people; and there is what is called the time-spirit, which means the dominant way of thinking and of acting which prevails in the age in which we live; and these are powerful temptations, full of danger and in perpetual action upon us.—CARDINAL MANNING

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

#### Commencement Exercises at Mt. St. Bernard.

The annual commencement exercises, proclamation of prizes, and conferring of degrees at Mount St. Bernard's Convent took place Tuesday evening, the 12th inst. in the convent hall, Dr. A. Thompson of the College presiding. The programme of the evening was an all-round success, demonstrating that the students of St. Bernard, while proficient in University matters also receive training in other branches.

The audience was select. Very many of the people of Antigonish, who always look forward with considerable interest to Commencement day at Mount St. Bernard, were in attendance. The members of the Alumni Association of St. Francis Xavier's College took advantage of the invitation extended them to be present. They had attended similar exercises in former years and looked forward to an evening of usefulness and pleasure. The programme was as follows:

PART I.

Organ-Miss M. McDougall, B. A. Mandolins-Misses A McNeil, M. McIssac, K. McIssac, M. Dwyer Chorus—All Hail, Vacation! Essay-Court Masques,

Miss M. L. Fraser. Vocal Solo—Charity, . . . . R Miss Rose McLean. Rossini

Reading—Papa's Letter
Miss Pauline Macdonnett. Marche Militaire, . . . Eogelmann Pianos—Misses C. Macdonald, M. L. Fraser, A. Donald's, M. Murray, M. Webb, M. Mc-

Isaac. Organ-Miss A. Mackinnon. Essay—Caedmon.
Miss Cassie M. McDonald.

Distribution of Premiums and Medals. PART II. Reading-Famine scene from Hiawatha, Miss M. L. Fraser. Souvenirs d'Italie, . . . Trocaben Mandolins-Misses MacNeil, M. McIsaac, K. McIsaac, M.

Guitar-M. Webb. Piano-M. McKinnon, B. A. Chorus-June

(Music, "Carnovale,") Reading-Artemus Ward at the tomb of Shakespeare.

Miss Cassie M. Macdonald. -Les Myrtes, Pianos-Misses M. Mackinnon, B McCurdy, R. Chisholm. Song-Graduates' Farewell, Barnhart

Reading-The Painter of Seville, Miss M. Macdougall, B. A. Galop de Concert, . . . Engeln Pianos-Misses A. Mackipnon, R. Chisholm, L. Macdonald, M. Webb, M. Dwyer,

Valedictory-Miss Pauline Macdonnell. Conferring of Degrees.

All who assisted in carrying out the programme did their work so well that there can be no misgivings as to the excellence of the training imparted to the students. The chorus "June" and Marche Militaire amply testified to the musical talents of the young ladies. The essays of the graduates would reflect credit upon any educational institution. A notable feature of the essays and a feature that could be appreciated by every one present, was the clear enunciation of the readers, an enunciation at once pleasing and expressive. A most touching valedictory, brimful of sorrow at bidding farewell, mingled with hopeful expectations, was well received by the audience.? Many of the prizes distributed were valuable.

At the close, degress of Bachelor of Arts were conferred on three happy young ladies of the class of 1900-Miss Mary Lee Fraser, Miss Catherine May Macdonald, and Miss Pauline Macdonnell.

#### Examination in Convent Holy Angels Sydney.

The public examination of the pupils attending the Convent of the Holy Angels took place on Thursday and Friday afternoon, 7th and 8th inst. Miss Tobin's and Miss McDonald's classes were examined by Principal Stewart and Inspector Mc-Neil in a thorough and searching manner and reflected credit on both teachers and pupils. Councillor Ronald Gillis was present and addressed the pupils at the present and addressed the pupils at the close, giving words of encouragement and penditures will be published next week.

praise both to teachers and pupils. Miss Tobin and Miss McDonald are indeed efficient teachers and are evidently in love with their work. On Friday afternoon the examination of the classes of the advanced departments, conducted by sister Mary Clementine and Sister St. Margaret, was held. Principal Stewart and Vice-Principal McIntosh of the Academy conducted these in their usual able and searching manner, which showed them to be perfectly at home in the work to which they have both devoted their lives and energies. The examination served to show that these ladies, who devote their lives to the arduous work of education, are thoroughly competent and abreast of the times. Rev. Father Quinan in his declining years must have reason to congratulate himself on the magnificent institution he has by his self-sacrificing efforts reared in Sydney, which he has loved and championed so long and so well, and those who have the happiness of having their daughters trained in this institution should by every effort show their appreciation of his noble and disinterested act, all of which will be a source of pleasure to his generous heart. Councillors Ronald Gillis and Acting Mayor Hanrahan were in attendance, as were also Rev. Fathers Quinan and McIsaac, besides a number of parents and others.

#### India Famine Fund.

Previously acknowledged, H. M. S. Pinafore.

8638.10

#### Address and Presentation.

On the evening of Thursday, the 7th inst., the students of the College assembled and presented an address and purse to Rev. R. H. McDougall in recognition of his services to them as spiritual director during the past scholastic year. The Rev. Father replied in a well worded address, thanking the boys for the kind manner in which they had recognized his services, and said that while he hoped his visits were a scource of profit to them, they were a great pleasure to himself. The students of the College feel deeply indebted to the Rev. Father for the kind manner in which he has attended to their wants during the past term. They fully realize the many difficulties which he has had to overcome in order to be present week after week to attend to their spiritual needs.

#### Pinafore.

The opera H. M. S. "Pinafore" was very successfully presented at the College Hall, on Thursday evening, the 7th inst. It is probably not too much to say that it was the best play every given in Antigonish by local talent. It was indeed a treat and all who attended enjoyed it thoroughly. Several towns in the Province of greater pretensions than Antigonish failed in their endeavours to present it.

Mrs. Cameron as "Josephine" was unrivalled, her singing and acting were deservedly admired. Her voice, particularly her high notes (sweet as a bird's) was the admiration of a highly pleased audience. Her acting was natural, unaffected and of a high order. Mrs. McPhee, as " Little Buttercup," was delightful. It is a cute and taking part, and Mrs. McPhee interpreted it well and did it full justice. Mrs. McGillivray made a charming "Cousin Hebe." Her appearance was lovely and her acting irresistable. Dr. Cameron, as "Sir Joseph Porter, K. C.B.," in both acting and singing sustained very creditably the dignity of the First Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Ernest Gregory, as "Capt Corcoran," played his part with all the suavity of a popular commander. Mr. Stevenson, as "Ralph," sang very acceptably andihas deservedly reaped fresh laurels both as a singer and actor. Dr. Huntly Macdonald, as "Dick Deadeye, interpreted his part very well indeed, and his singing and acting merited the highest praise. Rodk. McDonald and Ralph Mc-Donald as "Boatswain" and "Boatswainmate" acted and sang their parts very well. The ladies and gentlemen taking part in the chorus sang and acted exceptionally well, and a large part of the success is attributable to the excellence of the choruses.

Mrs. Stevenson played the accompaniment with great satisfaction. Only those who sing fully appreciate what it is to have a first class accompanist, and how important the accompaniment is to the success of an opera such as this. All will unite in giving Mrs. Stevenson the greatest credit for her exceptional skill as accompanist, and in contributing so much to the success of the opera. The Band orchestra, although they had only received the music a week beforehand, gave appreciable assistance in the choruses. The selections played were delightful and appropriate.

The majority of those present on Thurs-day evening as well as those less fortunate in procuring tickets were disappointed that owing to the indisposition of one of those tak-ing part "Pinafore" could not be repeated on Friday evening as announced. We hope however, that at some time in the near future we may again have the pleasure of a repetition of the opera H. M. S. "Pinafore" by this company.

#### LATEST DESPATCHES.

LONDON, June 14 .- Roberts line of communication has been practically restored by complete victory of Methuen and Kitchener over General Dewett Tuesday. Boer camp captured and burghers scattered. British lost one killed and 18 wounded. Roberts telegraphs: "After surrendering Pretoria Botha retired 15 miles east on Middleburg Road. He had a small force, but during last few days his numbers inereased. He held a very strong position. I attacked him. The key of Boers defence was almost gained by dark and we bivouaced on the ground they won. Hearing that Free Staters had interrupted our line, I sent Kitchener to Ver with orders to push south and communicate with Meth uen I also despatched messenger to Methuen instructing him to push on speedily to main line of railway. These officers met at Nerdefort Road Station June 10. They marched to Renoster River where Methuen gained complete victory over Dewett. He and Kitchener marched to-day towards Kroonstad. There need be no apprehension as to security of army in South Africa. Enemy gained slight successes which will be remedied very shortly.

Occupation of Volksrust occurred without opposition, and capture of a number of prisoners, while Boer cas-ualties yesterday are reported very heavy. Buller has encamped near Laings Nex. Tunnel was not much damaged. His advance troops saw Boer rear guard 4 miles distant yesterday. Estimated that 8000 Boers were withdrawing. Kruger intends leaving Machadodorp soon to establish Transvaal capital at Nel Spruit in the mountains. Schreiner, Cape Premier, and his colleagues resigned last evening, Milner accepting their resignations.

#### War Notes.

The most important operation of the last week have been theose of General Buller, who has succeeded in driving the Boers out of Laing's Nek and Majuba. The Boers who attacked and made pris oners of the Derbyshires, who were guarding Roberts' line of communications at Rhodeval, destrowed about twenty miles of the railway.

General Kelly-Kenneny, who commands the base of Bloemfontein, in the following despatch, dated June 10, reports that the British have sustained a serious reverse near Roodeval:

" Methuen, with the greater part of his division, was fighting on June 8th, ten miles south of Heilbron, where the Colville is roported with highlanders. Methuen left Lindley (forty miles south of Heilbrou) on June 5th, with ample supplies for himself and Colville. He ordered Knox to press the enemy's outposts, believing their numbers exaggerated.

Knox reports his casualties at Roodeval, June 7th, as two officers of the Fourth Derbyshires killed, including Lieut. Col. Baird Douglas, five officers wounded, including Col: Wilkinson, fifteen men kilted and 59 wounded. All others were captured except six men. Other casualties are 13 men wounded. It is unofficially reported the force Know sent against the Boer outpost was about 600 men."

A disagreement has taken place between Mr. Reid, the millionaire contractor, who operates the Newfoundland Railway and other enterprises, and the Bond Govern-Mr. Reid recently applied to the Government for permission to transfer the franchises he holds to a limited liability company, with a capital of \$25, 000,000. The Cabinet would not allow the transfer unless Mr. Reid agreed to amend the contract, which he refused to do. He has suspended all operations except those required under the most literal interpretation of his contract, and has discharged bundreds of operatives. said that his project to erect pulp mills this summer at a cost of \$1,500,000 has been abandoned.

#### Personals.

The readers of THE CASKET will be glad to learn that the Very Rev. Dr. Quinan, V. G., who has been receiving medical treatment for several weeks in the Halifax infirmary, is in a fair way to complete recovery. He hopes to return to his parish early in July, perfectly restored to

Miss Mary McDonald of East End, Antigonish, returned to Boston on Wednesday, after spending a few weeks at

Mr. John McGillivray, of Boston, formerly of Antigonish, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J J. Gillis, East End.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., May 29, 1900. C. E. HARRIS.

Agent New York Life Insurance Co., Antigonish.

Dear Sir .- I beg to acknowledge receipt of your Company's cheque for \$682 23, the amount due on the life policy of my late lamented son, Richard O'Donoghue. In doing so I desire to express my appreciation of the marked promptness with which the claim has been paid. The proofs of death were mailed to the Company's agent in Halifax on the 17th inst., and the cheque is dated the 23rd. On the point of prompt payment, these facts speak for themselves. Yours faithfully,

S. O'Donoghue, Administrator.

## FOR HEADACHE

## Perfect Headache Powder

25 CENTS PER BOX.
Sent by Mail on Receipt of Price.

C. M. HENRY, Chemist and Druggist ANTIGONISH, N. S.

Beg to announce still further additions to their already large and varied stock.

In our Dress Department will be found a practically unlimited field of choice as regards styles combined with a high standard quality and a moderate range of price. We call particular attention to the

NEW PASTEL TINTS, in CHEVIOTS, BROADCLOTHS, NEW FAST DYE, ALL WOOL NAVY BLUE SERGES NEW PLAIN COLORED COSTUME CLOTHS,

in all the new ro NEW BLACK and WHITE CHECKED DRESS GOODS in all sizes of characters

NEW KHAKI SUITINGS. LINEN and PIQUE SUITINGS, in white and colors. ALL-WOOL CASHMERES, in usual colors. FIGURED LUSTRES and CREPONNES.

### Ready-to-Wear Skirts.

Rainy day skirts as well as every-day skirts, in Linen, Par Denim and other fabrics, all marked at lowest prices.

## Mantle Department.

Everything new and decidedly fashionable is represented less Ladies' Mantles and Jackets. High-class goods at special low prices.

## Our Clothing Department.

Don't make the mistake of passing us when you need anything the Clothing line, as we can easily save you 15 to 20 per cent. your purchase. We are showing the largest range in town, mup in all the most attractive styles for 1900, which in addition our special low prices of high-class goods in cloth, make-up u finish, makes this department unusually interesting.

## Shirt Waists.

We are showing a large, varied and exceedingly well-selection range of Ladies' Shirt Waists, in white and nearly every color the rainbow, and at prices that place them within the reach of a

## White Wear.

This department is full to overflowing in everything that is a and up-to-date in Ladies', Misses' and Children's White West every description.

### DAINTY NECKWEAR.

Stock large, and gathered to please and score another recom-Cannot be described-will have to be seen. Stock Co in White, Cardinal, Mayve and Heliotrope, all the new sil Dainty Lace Ties, Patriotic Neckwear-something altogethe and very attractive in Bows and Ties. The nattiest and present

### MEN'S HATS.

Fine quality Fedora Hats, silk ribbon band and edges, in Bron-Pearl and Black. Men's fine Fur Felt Hats, Derby shape, w spring's styles, lined and unlined, silk band and edge,

### Window Curtains.

Lace Curtains, Ruffled Novelty Sash, Colored Frilled, Carre Material and Furniture Covering in great variety of design in coloring.

### Window Shades.

In Opaque Shade Cloth and Scotch Holland, with laces 11 fringes to match.

Onr stock of Household Ferniture is very complete, and in Parlor Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Tables, Centre T Fancy Tables, Jardinier Stands, Fancy Chairs, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Sideboards, Hall Racks, Iron and Brass Bedsless Wire, Wool Top and Excelsior Mattrasses.

## HOSIERY.

Boys' Bicycle Hose, assorted colored tops, all sides and pro-Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, large selection and good values

## BOOTS and SHOES.

We have no space to particularize, but we wish to say emphatically that anyone requiring Boots, Shoes or Slipper or coarse, Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses' or Children's, wi ours the most complete stock to select from and at a saving least ten per cent.

## KIRK &

KIRK'S BLOCK,

General News.

The United States Congress adjourned last Thursday to meet again on Dec. 3.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway left England for Parir last Thursday. The P. E. I. Legislature was prorogued

last Saturday after a short session, marked throughout by riot and disorder.

American and European cattle are being bought by the Government of Japan. They will be introduced among the native herds to improve the stock.

A joekey was exercising a horse at Hamilton, Ont., last Saturday, when the animal threw him to the ground. He struck on his head, broke his neck and was killed.

The first minister to be sent to the United States as the diplomatic representative of Uruguay arrived in New York last Friday. He is a son of the President of

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The Duke of Wellington, grandson of Napoleon's conqueror and the third to bear the title, died at Strathfieldsays, Eng., last Friday. He was 54 years old. He succeeded to the title in 1854.

Judge VanWart, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, has been retired on superannuation by reason of ill health, and it is expected that Premier Emmerson will be his successor.

The Manitoba immigration report for May shows that 5,000 immigrants were brought to that Province last month. Of this number, 1,445 are children, 655 boys and 790 girls.

The French fishing on the Grand Banks, Nfld., is said to have been a complete failure up to the present time, owing to the inability of the fishermen to procure bait in Newfoundland waters.

A fast train on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road on a trial trip last week was run for several minutes at the rate of sixtyseven miles an hour. One mile was made in forty-seven seconds.

Eight Indians engaged on a derrick raising heavy timbers in the erction of a barn on an Indian reservation near Stockbridge, Wis., were killed last Thursday by the fall of a heavy piece of timber.

The White Star liner Oceanic, the largest of ocean coursers, made the passage from Queenstown to America last week in 5 days, 21 hours and 47 minutes, averaging 20.37 knots an bour.

A Bill to amend the Manitoba Election Act was introduced in the Legislature last Thursday. By one of its clauses all persons are prevented from voting who cannot read the Election Act in either English, French, German, Swedish or Icelandic. The Premier said that it was intended to debar Doukhobors and Galicians from the franchise. They will not be allowed to vote until they have been seven years in

By an arrangement between the postal departments of Canada and the United States all classes of mail matter will be carried to Dawson and other points in the Yukon District. Hitherto only letter mail could be sent to these places.

Reports of two reverses of the relief force of Colenel Carter in Ashanti have been received, and it is generally believed that the relieving force is entirely too weak to cope with the difficulties of the situation. Two more of the Ashanti tribes have risen and fears are entertained for the safety of the Governor and his

Wm. Taylor, former Governor of Kentucky, who was offered the nomination for Governor provided he would return to the State and stand trial on the indictment for complicity in the murder of Senator Goebel, has declined the offer. He will still remain a refugee in Indianapolis.

The mining town of Virginia, Minn., about sixty miles north of Duluth, was wiped out by fire last Thursday, and nearly 3,000 persons are homeless. This Is the second time that the town has been burned. It met the same fate in June, 1893. The whole country round Duluth is parched and dry and ready to burn.

The British Columbia elections last Saturday resulted in a severe defeat for Joseph Martin, whom Governor McInnes called on to form a Cabinet after having arbitrarily dismissed his advisers. Martin claims that he has 13 supporters with 25 of a mixed opposition, and says he intends to bold on to office until the Legislature meets on July 26.

Last week two New York tourists on their bicycles crossed the Erie viaduct at Lanesboro, N. Y., which is over a quarter of a mile long, and stands 300 feet from the ground. They crossed on a stone copying a foot wide, which runs along the outer edge, and which has no rail or anything else to guard it.

The Minister of Customs is making arrangements for the prompt publication at the close of each month of a report giving full and detailed information as to the condition of foreign trade in the different lines of business engaged in throughout the country. Imports will be treated of under more than 1,400 heads, exports under unwards of 200 under upwards of 300.

In the House of Commons last Thursday Sir Wilfred Laurier moved an address to her Majesty, the Queen, congratulating her on the success of British arms in South Africa and the prospect of an early termination of the war. The address was seconded by Sir Charles Tupper. When the Speaker was about to put the motion, Mr. Bourassa, who resigned his seat some months ago as a protest against the sand. months ago as a protest against the send-ing of a Canadian contingent, and was re-elected, arose and protested against the passage of the address, on the ground that the war was an unjust one. His remarks were greeted with an outburst of jeers, hisses and cries of shame from the other members of the House.

#### DIED.

Chisholm.—At Mayfield, Antigonish Co., on the 28th ultimo, at the residence of her mother, in the 32nd year of her age, after a short illness, Catherine, relict of the late John Chisholm, of Thorburn, Pictou Co. only surviving her hus-band a few weeks. Her gentle disposition endeared her to all who knew her. She leaves on child to mourn its loss. May her soul rest in peace.

Chisholm.-At San Francisco, Cal., on May 29th, of pneumonia, Valentine Chisholm, aged 68 years. Deceased was a native of North River, Antigonish Harbor, and left home fifteen years ago. He has four brothers residing at the Harbour-John (Blacksmith), John D., Alexander, and Peter. He enjoyed all the consoling rites of Holy Church, and was interred at Holy Cross Cemetery, California, May he rest in peace!

McLean.—At St. Mary's Hospital, West Superior, Wis., on June 7, Miss Agnes McLean, of Mabou Harbour, Inv., after an illness of ten days. She was consoled by the last Sacraments of the Holy Cath-olic Church. Her sister and brother were in attendance on her when she passed to her eternal reward. She only left her home last winter and in April went to Duluth. Her aged parents and two sisters in Mabou, four brothers and one sister in Minnesota mourn her early and unexpected death. May her soul rest in peace.

McKinnon.—At Antigonish, on Wednesday, the 6th inst., at the advanced age of 76, Mrs. Mary McKinnon, relict of John McKinnon, Salt Springs. By her kind and gentle disposition she had endeared her-self to all who knew her, and the esteem in which she was held was testified by the large crowd of mourners who followed her remains to their last resting place. Her long illness of nearly a year she bore with a patience and submission to the will of Heaven edifying to behold. She leaves five sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate mother. May her soul rest in peace.

#### Obituary.

At Canso, on Monday, the 11th inst., Ellen, the beloved wife of Angus Cameron, Esq., passed to the reward of an exemplary Christian life, at the age of seventy-three years. The deceased was a daughter of the late John Grant of Monk's Head, Antigonish County. She and her esteemed husband, who now deeply mourns the loss of the faithful partner of his joys and sorrows, spent upwards of fifty-one years of happy wedded life together. Five sons and two daughters likewise grieve for the loss of a kind and loving mother, to whom they were devotedly attached. She was strengthened for the final summons by the frequent and devout reception of her Sacramental Lord. The funeral took place yesterday, after a High Mass of Requiem at the Star of the Sea Church, celebrated by the Rev. D. V. Phelen, of St. Francis Xavier's College, late pastor of Canso, assisted by the parish priest, Rev. James McKeough. The entire community, in which the virtues and the beautiful life of the deceased lady were known and admired, testified in many ways their high respect for her memory and their profound sympathy with her bereaved family. May her soul rest in peace!

Many a Requisscat in Pace found unaffected utterance on the evening of Jone 1st, when the sad news became general that Mrs. John Macdonald, nee Johanna Macneil, of Hay Cove, C. B., had joined the "great majority." Some months ago she contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Its fatal course medical attendance and all the comfort that medical attendance and all the comfort that a devoted family could administer failed to arrest permanently, but slightly improved her condition and justified the hope of her ultimate recovery. A change for the worse followed, and, surrounded by sorrowing friends, comforted by her loving husband and children, and above all, strengthened by the bountiful graces of Holy Church, her soul was tranquilly transported to the celestial regions of bliss. Mrs. Macdonald was born at Middle Cape, C. B., and was 74 years of age—an age amply merited by her estimable disposition. She possessed all the qualities of a virtuous Christian woman. Her hospitality moreover, was simply proverbial. Travel lers between the towns of St. Peters and Sydney by stage coach, at one time the only mode of locomotion, from the Strait of Canso, and the latter town, who made her home the "atopping off place," can well pay a tribute to the noble spirit of generosity and courtesy with which she was so munificiently endowed. Besides a grief stricken husband, a family of six children survive her, three sons absent in the United States; Michael J., Mail Con-tractor, and two daughters—Mrs. Warden Johnston of Red Islands, and Mrs. M. E. McNeil of Irish Cove; the three latter of whom, with unrelenting tenderness assisted concurrently at the bedside of their best earthly friend, whose place in their affecearthy friend, whose place in their affec-ection can never more be filled. On Sunday morning the remains were transferred to the Church at Red Islands, where the subject of this obituary halin her health so regularly presented herself to join in Holy Service. After High Mass, at which Rev. W. A. MacPherson, P. P. was calchrent the hier with its P. P., was celebrant, the bier, with its lifeless burden, was borne to the cemetery, where, among her kinsfelk, the venerable

#### Acknowledgments.

lady was laid to rest. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and family in their irreparable loss. R. I. P. !

Donald McLellan, Heatherton,
Lewis McDonald, Maryvale,
C. L. Beck, New Glasgow,
Mrs. Duncan McDonald, Heatherton,
R. D. McDonald, South Boston,
Duncan McIssac, Harrigan's Cove,
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County Charles, See Cove,
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Duncan McIssac, Harrigan's Cove,
John Walsh, Westville,
James Carter Antigonish,
James Leaby, Halifax,
R. G. S. Murray,
Wm. Barry,
Dr. Farrell,
J. P. Flannigan,
James Keating,
James Keating, \$1.00 Dr. Farren,
J. P. Flannigan,
J. P. Flannigan,
J. P. Flannigan,
Wm. Mehan,
John Linioff,
Colin C. Chisholm, Lower South River.
A. Manson, N. E. Lochaber,
Donald McLellan, Arisaig,
Hugh McNell, Glant's Lake,
Mary A. McIsaac,
Flora B. McDonaid,
Plora B. McDonaid,
Jongald McIsaac, Lakedale,
Jeremiah Callahan,
John H. McLean,
Goun. McNaughton, McNaughton's P. O.,
James Torey, Guysboro,
D. F. Lawlor, Ogden,
Mrs. J. W. Doherty, Cambridgport,
Dan McEachern,
John Baldwin, Mission City, B. C.,
J. J. Sears, Lochaber,
Alexander Kennedy, Purl Brook,
Dr. W. H. McDonaid, Antigonish,
Michael Mahoney, Harbor North Side,
D. J. Grant, Antigonish.
Peter Cillis S. W. Port Hood Michael Mahoney, Harbor North Side, D. J. Grant, Antigonish, Peter Gillis, S. W. Port Hood, Willie C. McKinnon, Lismore, Angus Gillis, Somerall, Lugus Bent. Willie C. McKinnon, Lismore,
Angus Gillis, Somerville,
Angus Beatsn, Rear Little Judique,
Henry F. Delorey, Quiney,
R. J. McDonaid, Cambridgeport,
Cassie A. McDonaid, Hingnam,
Dan McIsaac, Charlestown,
Charles McKinnon, Greendale,
Mary A. Campbell, West Quiney,
Hugh McDonaid (Surveyor) St. Andrews,
Mary McDonaid, Roxbury,
T. D. McLean, Halifax,
A. Chisholm, New York,
Michael A. McNell, Whitney Pier,
M. E. Doyle, Boston,
S. McDonnell, Q. C., Port Hood,
Simon Fraser, Sydney,
F. A. Ronan, Halifax,

Our trade is ever on the increase, and with our large stock and facilities for handling it, we are always pleased to get new customers and will do our best to hold them.

#### We Solicit Your Orders for

PRESERVES, all kinds, in glass jars, buckets, etc. PRUNES, evaporated dried and canned apples.

JELLY, in packages, all flavours. ESSENCES, the best, from 10c. to \$1.00 per bottle. BAKING POWDER, 10c. to 50c. per tin, different sizes. CANNED FRUITS, pears, peaches, plums pineapples. CANNED VEGETABLES, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes BREAKFAST FOOD, in packages, Quaker oats, Pettijohn's food, rolled white oats, Aunt Abbey's

FANCY BISCUITS, 17 kinds, bulk and packages, 8c. to 20c. per lb.
PLAIN BISCUITS, sodas, pilot, etc., bbls. and boxes.

COFFEE, straight and blends, 2cc. to 5oc. per lb. TEA, nothing but the best-" Saxon Blend "-every lb. guaranteed, and the sale is daily increasing.

We sell this Tea throughout Cape Breton as well as our own and Pictou County. FISH, MEATS and PROVISIONS, fresh and salt, stock always complete and nothing but the best handled.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES, everything in season.

#### Received Yesterday,

80 cases assorted 5c. and 10c. Pop, Ginger Ale and 7 other flavors, wholesale and retail.

ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC. I can assure you of best efforts to please in quality and price.

## T. J. BONNER.

## McCURDY & CO.,

West End Warehouse.

We want to reduce our stock of Summer Capes, and in order to do so we will offer for a short time some of the biggest bargains in Ladies' Summer Capes ever offered in Antigonish. All goods colors for summer wear and nicely made.

LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$1.65, now	75C.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$1.75, now	95C.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$2.50, now \$	1.25.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$2.75, now \$	1.50.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$2.90, now \$	1.45.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$3.75, now \$	1.95
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$4.50, now \$	2.25.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$4.75, now \$	2.40.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$5.75, now \$	2.90.
LADIES'	CAPE, former	price	\$6.25, now \$	3.25
LADIES'	CAPE, former			
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LADIES'	CAPE, former			
LADIES'	CAPE, former			

Ladies' Crash Skirts, nicely made and trimmed, a splendid skirt for summer wear, all prices from \$1.20 to \$2.60. Ladies' Crash Suits at \$4.15. Ladies' Cloth Suits from \$3.75 to \$14.25.

## Dress-making

Ladies' Dresses, Spring Jackets, Capes and Tailor-made Costumes made at short notice, and everything is guaranteed superior in



## Style, Fit and Finish.

A personal visit to our Dressmaking Department is the most satisfactory, but if measures are taken according to the instructions we give, you will be pleased with every garment we turn out.

A NICE LINE OF GOODS FOR EVENING WEAR.

We are showing an elegant line of

Muslins, Serges and Silks

in cream and nunsveiling for evening wear.

## SPRING JACKETS.

The new Spring Jacket is a very stylish garment. Styles have changed considerably since last spring. The correct styles this year are very much shorter, and are shown in all the leading colors. Light greys, fawns and blues take the lead.



TOLEDO

Ladies' jackets, in cheviot cloth, navy, lig t and Ladies' jackets, made of covert coating, colors fawn, navy, brown and black, fly fancy

stitched braiding, lined throughout with silkaline, \$4 25 and \$4 50

Ladies' jackets, fine box cloth, stylish make, with pearl buttons, in navy, light fawn, dark fawn and black, silk lined, at \$7.25 and \$7.50

Ladies' jacket, fine box cloth, in fawn color, at \$8.50

A handsome line of shawl rugs, in fancy plaids and tartan checks. \$3.50



Ludies' golf capes, in handsome plaids, in all the newest shades, fringed.

## McCURDY

### DOMINION LINE.

Boston, Queenstown and Liverpool; Montreal, Quebec and Liverpool.

Proposed sailings of the fast twin-screw pas-senger steamship "NEW ENGLAND" for 1900: Liverpool. Steamer. Boston.

June 7, NEW ENGLAND, June 20, 4.00 p. m.

July 5, "July 18, 230 p. m.

Aug. 2, "Aug. 15, 1.00 p. m.

Aug. 36, "Sept. 12, 12 noon.

Sept. 27, "Oct. 10, 10 30 a. m.

Oct. 25, "Nov. 7, 10,00 a. m.

Nov. 22, "Dec. 5, 9.00 a. m.

Dec. 20, "Jan. 2, 1901.

Salling dates of SS, "Commonwealth" and SS, "Canada" will be announced later. For Passage apply to

RICHARDS, MILLS & Co., Managing Agts., Domision Building, 77-81 State Street, Boston. Or McCURDY & CO., agonish and Sydney,

#### DOMINION LINE.

Royal Mail Steamers.

The undermentioned Steamers are appointed to sail between Liverpool and Montreal as follows:
From 9 a.m.
June 2nd
June 16th
June 23rd
July 7th
July \$1st
July 28th May 17th, May 31st, June 7th, June 21st, July 5th, July 12th, Vancouver, Dominion, Cambronian, Vancouver, Dominion, Cambronian,

And will sail from Quebec, 6 p. m., on date of leaving Montreal.

The above steamers are all first class, modern passage steamers, carrying no cattle. Saloons, etc., amidships, and lighted with electric light.

First Cabin, \$60.00 and upwards.
Second " 37.50,
Steerage, 23.50.

Apply to McCURDY & Co.,
Agents for Eastern Nova Scotia

## **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Genuine

## Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.



FOR HEADACHE. CARTERS FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable. Heart Good

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## New Custom Tailoring Shop.

We have opened up business in Custom Tailoring at the corner of

### MAIN and COLLEGE SST.,

next door to the Antigonish Book-

Our long experience in selecting and making-up

### Men's, Boys' and Youths' Suits, Overcoats, etc.,

is such that we can guarentee satisfaction in all work entrusted to us, and we respectfullly solicit the favor of a call from all contemplating a Spring Overcost or a new Suit. Particular attention given to Clergymen's Soutannes.

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#### INDIGESTION Can be Cured.

Open Letter from a Prominent

MIDDLETON, N. S.

C. GATES, SON & CO.

DEAR SIRS,—Please pardon my delay in answering yours of weeks ago. Yes, I have no hesitation in recommending

## Invigorating Syruy.

During the fall and winter of '96 and '97 I was greatly distressed with indigestion. I tried several remedies, each of which gave me no relief. I was advised to try your Invigorating Syrup, which I readily did and have felt grateful ever since to the one who gave me such good advice. The very first dose helped me, and before half of the first bottle was used I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the disease since. I have taken occasion to recommend your medicine publicly upon several occasions, and heartily do so now. You are at liberty to use this in any way you please.

Yours truly,

Your REV F. M. YOUNG,
Pastor Baptist Church, Bridgetown,
N. S.

Sold everywhere at 50 cts. per !bottle. \*\*\*\*\*\*

## HARNESS

Spring is here and you want Harness. For good reliable Harness, call on

H. D. McEACHERN.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

West End, Main Street, Antigonish

#### QUEEN HOTEL.

ANTIGONISH.

THE QUEEN HOTEL has been thoroughly renovated and new furniture, carpets, etc., installed, and is now thoroughly equipped for the satisfactory accommodation of both translent and permanent guests at reasonable rates

GOOD DINING-ROOM FIRST-CLASS CUISINE, LARGE CLEAN BEDROOMS.

Restaurant in Conjunction. Good stabling on the premises.

JAMES BECAUFOOT, Pro tatigonish, June 8, 98

#### Why I am a Catholic.

(C. Collard Adams in the Hartford Times.) Concluded,)

On All Saints' Day, 1883, I was received into the Catholic Church by the brother of my friend, now Bishop Lenihan, and, like Newman, have never experienced a regret. I now know, in the language of the Apostles' Creed, what is the "Communion of Saints, the Holy Catholic Church," or in the language of the Nicene Creed, "One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church." The word "Holy" does not appear in the American Episcopal Prayer Book, and it was only in 1892 that they added the word "again" to their form of the Apostles' Creed, so that it now reads, "He rose again from the dead." Yet Bishop Seymour, whose election twice to a bishopric was rejected because of his extreme views, in an article on the Name of the Church, uses these words: "We call ourselves 'Protestant Fpiscopal' on the little page of our Prayer Book, and in our Constitutions and Canons, but when we leave the world without and enter the House of God we get away from Protestant Episcopal. There, thank God, while [the multitude as they pass by, cry, ' Protestant Episcopal,' we have naught but the Church, and when our lips are opened to profess our faith in the language of the Creed of Christendom, of all the faithful, of all the world, and of all ages, we say, we believe in 'the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church.'" His quotation marks show he is quoting from the Nicene Creed. Even Homer nodded, and Bishop Seymour has been caught napping. I have quoted him as reported in the Church Calendar for 1900, loaned to me by my friend, the Rev. John T. Huntington, and which hangs in his sacristy. Bishop Seymour cannot find the Athanasian Creed authorized by the American Episcopal Church. I am happily on terms of Christian comity with all my former associates and have. I trust, never been disposed to cherish a bitterness of

The reasons for my belief in the doctrine of the "Real Presence" may be summed up in the language of the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector of St. Ignatius's church, No. 46, West Fortieth Street, New York, who will send his tract in defense of Transubstantiation for a stamp, to any one requesting a copy. Every Catholic should have one to show to his Episcopal neighbour.

The Rev. Mr. Bristol, in his sermon referring to the Thirty-nine Articles, said they were bound up just inside the cover of the Prayer Book, and he regretted they were not just outside of it. They date from 1801, and till 1892 were in the middle of the Prayer Book. One of those articles condemns the popular idea of Transubstantiation. Do away with the Articles, as Mr. Bristol, a Conservative churchman, desires, and nothing remains within the lids of the Pray r Book that can clearly be construed to teach in condemnation of Transubstantiation. Whenever one is 'priested" he vows " always so to minister the doctrine and sacraments as the Lord hath commanded, and as this Romans and many strangers till the ninth Church hath received the same," and also century. But from the ninth century until to banish and drive Church all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's word." Yet there is no one authorized to say what " this Church ' teaches, and hence we find the most diverse views on the subject of the Lord's Supper, it being a Sacrifice, or a Sacrament, or neither as one elects. I am not uncharitable when I say that the " Anglo-Catholics," like Father Ritchie, are the only ones who dare to define positively the doctrine, that is to say, "to teach." Many say there is a "Real Presonce," but that the Church has not defined it. And there are many who, like Mr. Bristol, are able only to say what the "Real Presence" does not mean. His language, as reported in the Hartford Times, is as follows: " Interpreted by the clear language of the Prayer Book service, the Lord's Supper is not frobbed of its sacramental character. nor reduced to a mere memorial or symbol. Nor, on the other hand, does the Church elevate these mysteries into the realm of miracle and claim for them the real bodily presence of Christ. But the Church teaches that the elements, after consecration, are the witnesses of the spiritual presence of One whose grace makes us sufficient for all our duties. The Lord's supper is the sacrament of spiritual strength." He does not say "life," as did Christ, in my text. The Rev. Arthur Ritchie holds to Transubstantiation, in the Roman sense. The Rev. Mr. Bristol holds to the views of Calvin, which find expression in the Westminster Confession. Other Episcopalians follow Zwingle, and claim it is no more and no less than a "mere memorial." They all reject the teachings of Luther, who invented Consubstantiation, described by Bishop Harold Browne as " A doctrine of the Lu-

therans with regard to the Real Presence

in the Eucharist. It differs from Transub-

stantiation in that it does not imply a

change in the substance of the elements.

Those who hold this doctrine teach that

the bread remains bread and the wine re-

Consecrated Elements, the true natural Body and Blood of Christ are communicated to the recipients." Something more than a "witness."

Henry VIII. defended Transubstantiation against Luther's attacks in a book, for which service he received the title "Defender of the Faith." He died in 1547. In 1549 the first Prayer Book of Edward VI., authorized by Parliament and by Convocation, came into use. It is to-day the real standard of the Reformed Church of England. A facsimile can be purchased for sixty cents. "With this book and Dr. Morgan Dix's lectures on it (he says not a word against Transubstantiation) and Rev. Arthur Ritchie's Tract one can find what I think is the clear language of the Prayer Book service," and also by implication what it does not teach.

If the Prayer Book of 1549 does not teach what Henry VIII. taught and for which he received so exceptional a title, why did Edward VI. retain that title and why does Queen Victoria, the head of the Church of England, use it? Of what faith is she, in all candour and honesty, the defender if not of the doctrine of Transubstantiation, while allowing the most contrary views on sufferance?

The Rev. Mr. Bristol has told why he is an Episcopalian. I have related how I, and why I, became a Catholic.

The local Federation of Churches, twenty-seven in all, has sent out a circular subscribed to by an Episcopalian rector, in which the essential unity of the various twenty-seven churches represented in it is distinctly affirmed. Yet Rev. Mr. Bristol in his sermon courteously said he could not return the compliment and invite the Rev. Mr. Dixon to preach from his pulpit. The Catholic Church does not admit of such contrariety as being of the essence of unity. Hence I offer my congratulations to those who can be courteous without compromising a church in which they are authorized teachers.

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#### The Roman Catacombs.

Monsignor Crostarosa, secretary to the Commission of Sacred Archaeology, has issued from Rome an appeal to archaeologists and to all those who are interested in Christian antiquities, to subscribe toward the further exploration of the catacombs. These monuments, which are of the greatest historic importance to Christianity, and so vast in extent that they form, an underground city, were places of pilgrimage for the nineteenth the catacombs were negle ed, the entrances were blocked, and in time hardly a site was remembered. In the sixteenth century a pioneer was found in the person of Bosius, but it was not until the present that a new world was laid bare to the student by the excavations of De Rossi, who rediscovered the great cemetery of Callistus, and opened, or partially opened, several fof the principal historic catacombs, making discoveries which exceeded all expectations in their interest to the antiquary, the liturgist and the theologian. The chief catacombs on the Appia, Nomentana, Salaria and Ardentina are open, but are not completely explored. |Of the forty-five cemeteries about five only are permanently accessible to the visitor to Rome. After the death of De Rossi the Commission of Sacred Archaeology continued the excavations with excellent results. The work of De Rossi had been encouraged and aided by Pius IX., who willingly entered into the former's plans for excavating and provided the money. Leo XIII. has continued this generous aid, but the means at the disposal of the commission are inadequate to the great task still to be performed. " Notable discoveries of the greatest importance to history still await us," says Monsignor Crostarosa. The commission hopes that it may be enabled to carry out some of these in the course of the current year, and appeals to the generous of all nations to assist in work-arduous and costly as it is-the results of which cannot but prove in the future, as they have proved in the past, of the first value to the Christian [historian and the archaeologist."- Exchange.

### Of all the Existing Tonics.

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Take it courageously and give it to your children and your aged parents. Sold everywhere and briskly. Try it mains wine, but with and by means of the and you will be well satisfied.

A Warning to Employes.

There is no greater mistake than to suppose that employers are indifferent to what a clerk is or does out of work hours. This state of affairs might be true in very large offices, but these are few as compared with the legions of smaller concerns that cover the business world. One of the brightest men of my acquaintance, one fast working to the head of a large concern, a place that meant a good salary and honours in the community, was brought face to face with this question when those in authority over him demanded his resignation, because they thought a man who was filling his position should not turn Sunday into a day of caronsal. A man was found with very little trouble to take his place, but the discharged man was out of work for a year or two, and then accepted a situation at one-half his former salary.

An officer in an institution who was a marvel of rapidity and accuracy, who never left his deak with any task lying there undone, fancied he had the right to make such acquaintances out of business hours as he pleased; but he lost his position through his unwarranted assumption and his future is probably ruined.

When a merchant sees his employe nol in a friendly way to a man who is known to be a gambler, he does not feel so easy is his mind thenceforward. He wonders where the acquaintanceship was made and how far it has gone. When he knows that a good friend of his clerk is one who is regular in his visits to the salvon, be fears that his young man is starting on the same course. When the boon companions of his clerk are a crowd of loud fellows who shift from one job to another at frequent intervals, he begins to look for some one etse to take that clerk's place.

Those were good old days when the apprentice was taken into the house of his employer and made one of the family, but they are no longer possible. The employer can know the character of his clerk out of business hours only by observing what his pleasures and who his companions are.

The impression seems to be quite general that every young man who goes as a stranger to a larger place finds it much easier to make acquaintances among the bad and undesirable than among the better I think this is true only when the young man's tastes and desires lead him to seek naturally the company of the tainted.

If there are fifty saloons on his homeward route at evening, no one stands at the doors of these to compel him to enter; if he goes in it is because he desires to do

so. If the lights and music tempt him it is because he has thought of these, and the life they represent, until they appear attractive to him.

## Watch the Skin and Eyes!

#### Are Unfailing Thermometers of Health.

The skin and eyes are two unfailing thermometers of health. If the skins has spots, eruptions, an unhealthy pallor or a ellow appearance, and the eyes a glazed look, with yellowish whites, it is high time to purify and cleanse the blood and regulate the liver and kidneys. Paine's Celery Compound makes pure, bright red blood and relieves the liver and kidneys of the strain that is brought upon them whenever impure blood is pouring through their substance.

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Make trial of one bottle, dear reader; it will convince you that you have found what you most need to make you well and strong.

Phil Ossifer-Every woman believes that the proper age at which to marry is the age at which she married.

Sinnicus-Yes, unless she happens to be a widow. Then she protests she was too young at her first marriage.

A neglected cold is very dangerous, and the farther it goes the faster it goes. A very small quantity of Adamson's Botanic Balsam will cure a " young" cough. An older one requires more Balsam to stop it-but no cough is too old for it to cure. 25c, at all druggists.

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(By Paul Laurence Dunbar) Grass commence a comis Thoo de thawin' groun' Ever' bird dut whistles Keepin' notee cround; Cain't sleep in de mo'nin' Casa befo' lt's light Bluebird an' de robin Done begun to fight.

Bluebird sass de robin, Robin sass him back, Den de bluebird scoi him Twell his face is black. Wouldn' min' dey quoilin' All de mo'nin' long, Cept it wakes me early, Case hit's done in song

Anybody wo'kin' Wants to sleep ez late Er de folks 'll 'tow him, An' I wish to state (Co'se dis ain't to scattali, But 'twix' me an' you,) I could stan' de bedelothes, Kin' o' latab, too.

Tain't my natchul feelin', Dis hyeab mopin' spell. I stan's early risin' Mos'ly moughty well; But de ve'y minute I feel Ap'll's heat, Biess yo' soul, de bedelothes

Mastah he's a scol'in', Case de han's la slow, All de hosses balkin', Jos' cain't mek 'em go. Don' know what's de mattab, Hit's a funny thing, Lessen hit's de feval. Dat you gits in spring

Nevah seemed so sweet.

#### Agnosticism in the Mask of Science.

"The Scientific Method of Theology" is the title of an article in the North American Review, by Frank Sargent Hoffman, Professor of Philosophy in Union College. A careful, patient, yet irksome, reading of the article forces us to the conviction that Professor Hoffman's lamp is not large enough to enable him to deal with the subject he attempts to throw light upon. This lack of intellectual grasp and inability to see the illogicalness of his own position is all the more surprising in a professor of philosophy, in Union College or anywhere else.

As this is a serious charge, we propose to prove it here and now. The professor's first object "is to set forth with clearness the principles that underlie all our

That is, he proposes to account for the origin, the starting point, of all human knowledge. This is a Herculeau task to accomplish with clearness in a short magazine article when the master minds of the ancient and modern world of philosophy have devoted exhaustive trestises to it, and have not agreed upon a solution of the problem. To undertake such a task within such limits is evidence that the undertaker has not fully measured Its magnitude, or that his confidence in himself is phenomenal.

But to our purpose. On page 580 of the Review the Professor says: "All the facts that man may possibly know may be divided, for our present purpose, into two classes, internal facts and external facts. By internal facts we mean the facts of one's own consciousness. The former are certain to one, the latter merely prob-

The reader will please think over this little till he gets a clear ldea of its meaning. The facts of consciousness which alone we can know with certainty, according to the professor, are our own sensations and mental states. When we think, we know that we think; when we desire we know that we desire; when we feel a sensation, as of pain or pleasure, we know that we feel it. All these are acts or experiences of the soul. These, and these only, can we be certain of, that is, know; for to know without certainty is not to Journal. know at all.

All other knowledge, or supposed knowledge, is, according to the professor, merely probable. We suppose that we know that we have bodies which we must clothe and feed. But we don't know it; we only know that it is probable that we have bodies. The knowledge is not of a fact, but of a probability. So of the things of the universe about us. We think we know that they are realties outside of and independent of us. But no, says the professor of philosophy, we cannot be certain of them; we can only know that they are probable, not that they are. The paper we now write on and the pencil we write with may or may not exist, we cannot be certain of it. Our notion about them is at best only knowledge of a probability. We think we know that we are now writing this comment. "No," says the professor, "you only know that you think you know that you are writing it, for you can only know with certainty internal facts or facts of your consciousness, and the fact of consciousness in the case is that you think you are writing. But whether you are really writing is an external fact of which you can have only a probable knowledge." We think we know the April North American Review is a fact, and that it is a fact that it contains the professor's article on "The Scientific

the professor, they are external to your innate consciousness, and therefore you cannot be certain of them. The Review may exist outside of your mind that thinks it so exists, and it may contain an article which you think it contains, written by a professor of philosophy whom you think to exist, but of none of these [things can you be certain. They are at best only probable to you-not the subjects of real knowledge.

If the professor's principle, which logically leads one to doubt the existence of the universe and of all things except the doubter, be not philosophy run to seed of Canada thistles we know not how or where to classify it. It is the basis, not of knowledge but of nescience.

But this revamped Pyrrhonism has seduced us from our main point, which is to show that the professor repudiates or contradicts his own principle, leaving the inference that he did not understand it or forgot it conveniently when he needed the solid ground of external truth to stand

He has said that internal facts-facts of one's consciousness-are certain, and that all external facts are merely probable. Now on the same page, 580, he says: "the existence of the absolute back of nature and all finite things, like our own existence, is a matter of 'positive cer-

Now, the existence of the absolute back of nature, the existence of nature and the existence of the finite are not like our own existence, not internal facts or facts of one's consciousness. They are external facts. They belong to that class of facts which, the professor tells us, are merely probable. If only internal facts can be known with certainty, as the professor holds, how can he, while so holding, say the existence of the absolute, the existence of nature, the existence of the finite-all external facts or truths-are a matter of positive certainty? He cannot do it without contradicting himself; without disregarding his own fundamental principle, a thing which a writer on the "Scientific Method" of anything should not do, or doing, should not publish.

This self-contradiction is enough to damn the whole article and should have led the editors of the Review to give it the honours of the waste basket, and its author the usual compliments associated with "declined with thanks."

But this self-contradiction and other like offenses against the dignity of human reason are not the only objectionable features of the composition. The tone that pervades it is that usually affected by the modern gong-men of science; a tone of assumed superiority, an altitudinous tone, a voice from the mountain summit of science to the dwellers in the plains below, a tone of contempt for the wisdom of the past and for the common sense of the present, a tone that says, "we know it all; it is all very simple; how stupid the world -outside ourselves-has been and is! We will take it by its long ears-the most convenient handle-and raise it up, up, away up-even to our own level."

It is not pleasant to listen to that tone, especially when it is found that it has not back of it the mentality or learning to justify its infliction.

The real purpose of the article, which we have treated with a mildness it does not deserve, is to undermine Christian belief by destroying belief in the existence of the universe in which we live, move and have our being.

When men are led so far as to doubt the reality of the material world around them they must also doubt the findings of science about that world. Thus the gongmen of science are sawing the limb between themselves and the tree .- N. Y. Freeman's

#### An Inconsistency.

We have a system of public education, provided by the State as its essential duty in fitting the citizen for life. We have also a system of public punishment, provided by the State as its essential duty in cheeking the citizen if he goes wrong in life.

This seems to cover both ends of the State's duty very fully, both in preparation and reprisal, and it should result in a high order of citizenship. We ought to see, under the public and compulsory education a steady rise in all necessary qualities of civic prosperity; and under the public and compulsory retribution a steady decrease of all civic sins.

Since we do not see these things in any such gratifying proportion, as might be expected, in spite of the beautiful dovetailing of the public instruction and public punishment, we are lead to scrutinize the twin systems more closely, and an astonishing fact reveals itself.

We publicly educate the citizen in lines for failure in which we no not punish him. We publicly punish the citizen for failure in lines for which we do not edu-

This seems strange. At large public expense we train our children in grammar, arithmetic, geography and spelling. And yet, though palpatly deficient in these Method of Theology." All wrong, says branches thereafter, we have no legal NEW GLASGOW, - N. S.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

punishment to follow. No man is arrested for misspelling, fined for a breach of grammar, or imprisoned because he forgot the capital city of Oklahoma. On the other hand, he is arrested for being drunk. Was he instructed as to the effects of alcohol and the legal consequence of intoxication? He is fined for beating his wife. Was there any class in social and family relation when he went to school? He is imprisoned for stealing. Was there a course in honesty in his curriculum?

Here the reader takes umbrage and cries that the Home and the Church teach these things-it is not the duty of the State. Very well-then why not let the Home and the Church punish such lapses?

And again, it is said that the punishment for failure in spelling and geography is inexorably found in personal life. Then why should not personal life teach spelling and geography? Why should the State teach those things for failure in which it does not punish, or punish for failure in things it does not teach? - Saturday Evening Post.

Billings-You are the last man to [play the races. What do you know about horseflesh, anyway?

Stillson-I ought to know a good deal about it. I was in the army and lived on salt hors: for months at a time.

Origin of " Setting the River on Fire."

In old English times, when each family was obliged to sift its own flour, it sometimes happened that an energetic man would turn his sieve so rapidly as to cause it to catch fire. The style of sieve used in those days was called a " temse," and it became a customary saying that a lazy man would never set the temse on fire. Now it happens that the name of the river Thames is pronounced like the [name of this old flour sieve, and after many years, when the old-fashioned temse was forgotten, it was thought that setting the temse on fire meant setting the river on fire, and that is why to-day we say that a stupid person will never set the river on fire .- June Ladies' Home Journal.

There is a moral in this little story of child life: " Mamma," asked lettle 3-yearold Freddie, " are we going to heaven some day?" "Yes, dear, I hope so," was the reply. "I wish papa could go too. continued the little fellow. "Well, and don't you think he will?" asked his mother. "Oh, no," replied Freddie, "he couldn't teave his business."

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This well-known trotting stailion, whose stock has proved so valuable, was recently purchased by me from James Graet, Briley Brook, and will stand for service every Monday and Saturday throughout the season at A. Kirk & Co.'s stables, Town. His actions speak louder than words.

Terms: \$3 and \$5.

MICHAEL MCMILLAN, Owner, Salt Springs, Ant.

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The subscriber has now on hand several riding waggons, both new and second-hand, and also buckboards. These carriages are all hand-made and can be relied upon for durability, in fact experience has shown that there is nothing like the old reliable hand-made carriage to stand the wear and tear of the roads of this County.

Call and inspect them thefore purchasing elsewhere.

R. CHISHOLM.

R. CHISHOLM. St. Ninian Street

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#### WOOL

and will pay the Highest Price in Cash or Goods. 20 The Antigonish Woollen Mills are under our management, and Carding, Cloth Finishing and Dyeing will be done promptly in a superior

D. G. WHIDDEN & CO. Antigonish, May 14, 1900.

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will remove in November next to the building lately occupied by McGILLIVRAY & McINTOSH.

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Will stand the season of 1900 at the stables of F. H. Randall.

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HOWARD McNAIR, Groom, F. H. RANDALL, Owner.

Antigonish, April 24, 1900.

## Farm for Sale.

The subscribers offer for sale the Farm lately owned by Alexander Chisholm (Archy), deceased, at Summerside, in the County of Antigonish. It contains 127 acres, and is conveniently situated, being about 1 mile from the school, church and railway station. Terms casy. For further particulars apply to

W. C. CHISHOLM, Execu LEWIS McDoNALD, tors. Heatherton

MCISAAC & CHISHOLM, Barristers, Abtigorish

## Change in Business.

HAVING sold my cloth and yarn business to p. G. Whidden & Co., I am obliged to make immediate collection of all accounts on my books. Parties indepted to me will find me at the old stand until June 30th and are requested to make immediate settlement, as after that date all accounts then unpuid will be handed to a collector who will take action at once for their collection. All carding and cloth for finishing left with the Antigonish Woollen Mill previous to Jan 1, 1960, is in my hands and the owners must take delivery and settle charges, otherwise they will be deait with the same as those having open accounts. 1

Antigonish, May 16th, 1900. TH. K. BRINE.

······

GROCERIES.

Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Tobacco, Oil, Etc.

CANNED GOODS of all kinds,

CIGARS. FRUIT CONFECTIONERY

Please give us a call and we will try and do as well for you if not better than otners.

Produce of all kinds taken in exchange same as cash.

MAIN STREET.

SEARS & CO.,

P. S. We take Calf and Lamb skins and pay the highest price in cash.

NEW ADVEPTISEMENTS.

Auction Sale—W. J. McDonald.
Ladies' Capes—McCurdy & Co.
Stallion Brilliant—Dan. A. Campbell.
Carriages, Farm Implements, etc.—F. R.
Trotter.
Tenders Wanted—D. Pottinger.
Salesmen Wanted (7th page)—Pelham Nurery Co.

ery Co.
Agents Wanted (3rd page)—Pelham NurAgents Wanted (3rd page)—The Fonthill
Nurseries.

#### Local Items.

McCurdy & Co. have a lot of men's coats, which they are offering at about half price to clear. Also some odd sizes in light tweed suits. Call and look them over, they are genuine bargains .- adv.

A VERY LARGE TROUT was caught in the West River, above Wilkie's bridge, the first of the week by Dan McDonald, West Street. It weighed 41/4 pounds, was 211/2 inches long, and girted 131/2 inches.

Angus McDonald, blacksmith, who formerly lived and did business on Church Street, Antigonish, died on Saturday last at his daughter's home in Boston, where he had gone to live some five years ago. He had been a long sufferer from cancer in the throat. May he rest in peace!

THE CHANGE of time-table on the I. C. R. will take effect on next Monday, it is generally understood. The fast expresses are expected to cross at Avondale, and to arrive here at 5 p. m. The present trains, it is supposed, will arrive at Antigonish an hour earlier than they now do.

THE SURVEY of the proposed railway from Murphy's Mills, Ant., to Barney's River, Pictou County, was completed on Monday. The engineer in charge reports having a route offering no great obstacles in the work of construction, only one bridge being necessary. Mr. Joseph Pushie, a promoter of the enterprise, has been in New York the past few weeks, and is expected here to-day.

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT between the Town and County was effected yesterday. The total bill from the County on which the Town is hable for a proportion was \$6,170 93. Usually the Town pays about two-slevenths of the total bill. This year an agreement was reached, whereby the Town will pay \$1175. Last year the bill was \$6,301.52, and a settlement was effected for \$1200.

A LARGE NUMBER of bicyclists, probably 200, all members of the Providence, Rhode Island, Bicycle club, contemplate visiting Nova Scotia next month. Arrangements for the trip are not complete. It is expected the tourists with their bicyclists and a band will come from Boston to Halifax by the Plant Line, and that they will wheel along the eastern shore through Cape Breton, thence travelling to P. E. Island and New Brunswick, and returning to Boston via Halifax and the Plant Line.

THE CANADIAN SPORTSMAN AND LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, published at Toronto, recently had a representative travelling Eastern Nova Scotia. He has had some letters of interest published in the Sportsman relative to the most prominent horses, from which we clip the following:

The names of Israel and Rampart are household words with horsemen down in the Eastern Provinces and, judging from the flattering reports of the stock seen by our Commissioner during his trip, they the dam or Clayola, 2 2114.

SPORTS were held on the A. A. A. A. grounds on Tuesday in which students of the College and boys of the town participated. On account of attractions elsewhere there were few in attendance. The bicycle races, all with the exception of a second, were won by the Brown brothers of Charlottetown, P. E. I., attending the College. The 100 yard dash was captured by Hugh Macgillivray; the Student's race by P. Power, and the quarter of a mile by J. McCurdy. The broad jump was taken by W. Brown, College, who jumped 18 feet 5 inches; the high jump by J. McCurdy. The latter, in an exhibition jump, jumped 5 feet 4 inches. The tug of war was won by the town.

TERRIBLY BURNED. - A correspondent from D'Escousse writes: A terrible accident occurred here on Wednesday the 5th inst. Mrs. Joyce, wife of Simon Joyce, M. P. P., was doing some house work upstairs, and in some way upset a lamp, setting fire to herself and the room. When her son, Simon, found her, she was a mass of flames. He carried her down stairs, where, with great difficulty, he succeeded in extinguishing the fire. Mrs. Joyce is in a very precarious condition. The young man had his hands fearfully burnt. Captain Joyce, who was in bed at the time, ran to their help, but had the misfortune to sprain and cut his foot badly. Had the house burned, the whole village would likely have been swept.

HYMENEAL.-The Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, Mass., was the scene of a happy event on Sunday, May 20th, when William A. Barry and Miss Annie Grant were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Father Coffey. of Cambridge, was Antigonish, May, 1900. Miss Laur, Sm

bridesmaid and Mr. Edward Norris of Boston was best man. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to their new home in Hampton, New Hampshire, accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends. The contracting parties are both natives of Antigonish Co.

At Truro, on the 28th of May, Mr. John Joseph McDonald, of Truro, formerly of P. E. Island, was married to Miss Jessie McEachern, daughter of John McEachern, Sight Point, Inverness Co. They were married at 6 a. m. and went on the morning train to Halifax on a wedding tour. On their return to Truro, at 7 p. m., the same evening a number of the bride and groom's friends partook of a very enjoyable supper. The bride was the recipient of well selected and valuable presents. Mrs. McDonald has a large number of friends both at her native home and in the city of Boston who wish her happiness and every comfort in her married life .-

SHAKESPEARE. -- On next Thursday evening the people of Antigonish will have an opportunity to see one of Shakespeare's plays. The Merchant of Venice will then be presented by the Lyceum Dramatic Co. at the College Hall, and all lovers of the drama will have an opportunity of seeing high-class intellectual comedy presented in a genuinely artistic manner. The several members of the Company are well recommended by the press, while the leading people of the Company, Mr. Edouard D'Oize fand Miss Hext are recognized masters of the actors' art. Their portrayal of the well-known characters. Shylock and Portia, is described as follows by the Halifax Chronicle: "Mr. Edouard D'Oize, as Shylock, . . . played the part of the cruel and unrelenting Jew to the life, winning frequent applause. Miss Hext was a sweet and winning Portia, and her rendition of the lines in the historic scenes of choosing the caskets and of the well-known court of justice was admirable."

Sufficient people have subscribed their names to warrant the Company appearing here, and the reserved seat tickets will be on sale to subscribers at T. J. Bonner's store, and to the general public on Monday and succeeding days.

FROM PRETORIA .- Mr. . F. S. Wilbur,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.

Have just received a number of

### CARRIAGES,

with and without tops, from Ontario and Nova Scotia manufacturers. These are said to be the very best quality of goods. Anyone wanting something

COMFORTABLE, DURABLE,

STYLISH, yet CHEAP. had better call and examine these

## Harnesses,

both Carriage and Cart, and all

Farming **Implements** 

F. R. TROTTER

### BRILLIANT

This well-known stallion weight 1475 pounds, will stand the season at McDonald's livery lately Cunningham's livery, on Mondays and Saturdays, and every Tuesday and Saturdays, the owner's barn, DAN. A. CAMPBELL, Owner, Gulf Road, Antigonish.

200 MEN to work on the Midland Railway. Apply to M. J. O'BRIEN, Windsor, N. S.

1,000 Bushels of good Oats at a low price McCURDY & Co.

## NOTICE.

OVERSEERS OF HIGHWAYS will call on the following persons for the Statute Labour lists of their respective districts for the current year:

ARISAIG - Mr. J. McGillivray, Esq., Dunma-MARYVALE - Martin McDonald, Esq., Mary-CAPE GEORGE-Hugh J. McPherson, George-

ville.

MORRISTOWN—James J. Brophy, merchant.
ANTIGONISH—Mort. L. Cunningham.
LOCHABER—Alex. J. Stewart.
SOUTH RIVEK—Dan D. McDonald, teacher.
ST. ANDREWS—Lauchlin McMillan, merchant.
TRACADIE—William Girroir, Esq.
H. AU BOUCHE—E. Corbett.
POMPUET—Wallace Dorlon, merchant, Pomquet, and John McDonald, Heatherton.
ST. JOSEPH'S—Rod McGillivray, Esq., Ohlo,
D. MacDONALD, M. Clerk.

D. MacDONALD, M. Clerk.

late of der Nationale Bank de Zuid-Afrikaansche Republick at Pretoria, South Africa, is spending a few days in Town, the guest of Mr. Mellish. Mr. Wilbur was in the Transvaal at the outbreak of hostilities and at Cape Town during the arrival of most of the British troops. He spent one year at Pretoria and one in other towns of the Northern Republic. He frequently saw Kruger, Joubert, Cronje, and other prominent men on the Boer side of the war, and joins in the general praise of the character of General Joubert, who was regarded by British and other foreign residents of the Transvaal as a fair and thoroughtly honourable man. Kruger, he states, was most unscrupulous in his dealings with the wealthy Uitlanders, one of his latest acts previous to the war being the placing of a 5 per cent tax on the profits of the Johannesburg mines, notwithstanding he had already levied a heavy royalty. Mr. Wilbur, did not like the climate of South Africa, it being intensely warm there during the day while the nights were oftentimes severely cold. The days of the winter, he reports, are as hot as our June weather, and during the nights it is a frequent occurrence to have ice form fully a quarter of an inch in thickness. The ice and other signs of the cold, however, rapidly disappear with daylight, and by breakfast hour it is pleasant and warm.

The straits of Belle Isle are said to be blocked with ice floes, the worst known for many years.

### NOTICE

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, une 21st, at 110 a. m., at the premises of the abscriber, the following:

tune 21st, at 110 a.m., at the premises of the abscriber, the following:

1 Mare, 10 years old: 1 Horse 13 years old,
1 covered Mail Coach, nearly new.
1 double-seated Express Wagon.
1 double-seated Family Wagon (new).
1 Buck-board: 1 Road Cart,
1 light Express Wagon (nearly new).
1 double-seated Frang Sleigh; 1 Riding Sleigh.
2 good Wood Sleds: 1 set Bob Sleds.
1 2-horse Mowing Machine: 1 Horse-rake.
2 Plows: 1 set Spring-tooth Harrows.
1 set from Spike-tooth Harrows.
2 good Iron Pumps: 2 Sets Double Harness.
2 good Iron Pumps: 2 Sets Double Harness.
3 good Bron Pumps: 2 Sets Double Harness.
2 sets Single Harness: a number of Collars,
3 Breast Straps, Sled Pads, Cart Saddles
and Bridgings.
1 good Bicycle: 2 Counter Scales.
1 set Grain Separators, in good order,
1 Cultivator: 1 Boat: 1 Fleet Salmon Nets
with iron anchors (fished one season).
Purchaser can have use of ice-mill, ice
house, with ice and berth for the season.
1 Jack for threshing machine: Swingle Trees,
Traces, Pads, etc., etc.
A number of Robes (1 new Saskatchewan),
Lap Rugs and Horse Blankets, Fly Nets,
etc.: two Waggon Poles, and a lot of other
articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: Seven moths' credit on notes of approved security.

TERMS: Seven moths' credit on notes of approved security.

WM. J. McDONALD. Malignant Cove., Ant.

At Antigonish, a stone's throw from the Rall-way Station, housse containing ten rooms, heated by hot air furnace and connected with the town water supply; stable in connection. Also, with house if desired or separately, the lot of land on which the house stands, which contains an orchard yielding some ten barrels of apples annually and about six tons good hay. Apply to J. A. Kirk, Dorchester, N. B., or to

MR. ARTHUR DEXTER, Antigonish, N. S

That most centrally situated shop, suitable either for office or trading, next to Dan. Chisholm's store. The whoje building can be had it desired. Apply to SOMERS & CO.

### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Tenders for Remodelling and Enlarging the Engine House at Campbellton, N B.

Sealed Tenders' addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Camp-bellton Engine House," will be received until

WEDNESDAY, 20th JUNE, 1900,

for the Remodelling and Enlarging of the Engine House at Campbellton, N. B.

Plans and specification may be seen on and after the 5th of June next, at the Station Master's Office at Campbellton, and at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moneton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be compiled with.

Railway Office, General Manager, Moncton, N. B., Jane 2nd, 1996.

MARK

We name them the we believe them to be

Perfect harmony accounts for the PERFECTION OF THE KING QUALITY SHOE. The Material, Workmansh FIT, FINISH and All equal. Nothing is slighted, to want every Woman to buy them, because if she buys one pair, she will keep on buying as long as she lives. Try them and judge for yourself.



A SHOE Of Beauty is A Joy while it lasts.



## OUR SHOES and OXFORDS

are acknowledged to be models of beauty and the ideal perfect women's foo wear. They by far outstrip all other makes in beauty, wear and comfort, as they do also in number of pairs sold. The simply a revelation in the art of shoe-making, and their great sale

Prices for Rich and Poor Alike. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

## The Palace Clothing Co.

SOLE AGENTS, ANTIGONISH.

PRESCRIBED SCHOOL BOOKS, SCHOOL REQUISITES, COMMERCIAL STATIONERY DEVOTIONAL and OTHER BOOKS, DAILY PAPERS, WEEKLY PAPERS, and MAGAZINE

In fact for anything you may require that is usually found in a First-Class Book and Stationery Store, go to

## J. McDONALD

MAIN STREET, ANTIGONISH.

## Do You Want Shoes!

Big, honest savings are the clinching arguments that turn value into customers. There is no such thing as competition when it come prices like ours. Goods of

## CUNNINGHAM

BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS

at prices that are simply below anything ever quoted in Antigorous

## READY-TO-WEAR

SPRING GOODS.

SPRING GOODS

complete, you will fiind here all the latest styles and at prices to suit the closest buyers.

My Stock in Clothing is now almost | Men's Single and Double-Breasted Suits from \$3.75 to \$14

Pants from

No trouble to show Goods.

## J. S. O'BRIEN, ANTIGONISH.

CANDESTABLE STATES OF THE STATES OF THE CONTROL OF TOO MUCH CREDIT A positive injury and serious loss.

## Does the Cash Customer not deserve Consideration over the one who Buys on Time?

Our business experience for the past number of years has proved very clearly to us that the long-credit system is doing a great deal of injury to business generally.

It is well known that the merchant who gives out his goods on long credit must of necessity charge higher prices to make up for a proportion of bad debts, etc.

Now, we propose giving this extra profit to Customers who are prepared to pay cash for their goods.
On June 1st we intend making this decided change, and

adopting the "Ready-pay System," when we invite Customers to make a comparison of our prices. They will then clearly see the saving to be made in buying for Cash over the old system of running an account and paying once a year.

In consequence of this change, we respectfully ask all those whose accounts are past due to make payment at once.

McCURDY & CO. Antigonish, N. S., May 24, 1900. CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SECOND - HAND CARRIAGE FOR SALE.

I have a number of second-hand Carnin fair condition, which I will sell cheap and examine if you want a bargain.

## Intercolonial Railway

On and after January 14, 1900, traine w run daily (Sunday excepted) as follow

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ANTIGONISE Express for New Glasgow, Halifax and Montreal at Accommodation for Truro, N 8.

Accommodation for Mulgrave TRAINS WILL ARRIVE.

Express for Sydney and Noath Sydney

Express from Sydney and North Sydney Accommodation for Mulgrave, Express from Truro, Halifax and Mont real,

Accommodation from Truro,

Vestibule sleeping and dintag cars of Maritime Express between Montreal and fax.

All trains run by Eastern Standard Twenty-four hour notation.

D. POTTINGER General Main Moncton, N. B., June 7th, 1900.