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A Plea for Economy.

YRUP FIGS bear within its bosom a certain admixture of good, no adversity so bitter that does not possess its uses, for even the storm cloud that bursts with fury above our heads, sends refreshing showers to the thirsty fields. And so the financial embarrassment that confronts the country at the present moment may be made the occasion of good to many, and teach them a lesson they both need and should remember. That lesson is the lesson of economy, a lesson that the nation must learn scoper or later. and the sooner the better. The fact that economy is an unknown factor in many Both the method and results when American households is too well known, Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts too patent, indeed, to be questioned. Every intelligent foreigner who comes to our gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysshores has commented on the prodigal wastefulness that characterises the managetem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual ment, or should we say the mismanageconstipation. Syrup of Figs is the ment of our homes. The table is the principal outlet of this waste, and what is only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in sometimes removed from an ordinary American table, to be consigned to the refuse can, would, if properly handled, its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most suffice for another family's meal. Nothing healthy and agreeable substances, its taxes the housekeeper's purse more heavily many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most than the butcher's bill and it is in this very matter of prime rib and cutlet, that the culpable prodigality we speak of is most Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c bottles by all leading druggists. strikingly exhibited. As a rule the meat that has once served the purposes of a meal Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it is handed over to the service of the kitchen and no further enquiries are made concerning it. Now it is as well understood as it is natural, that servants are neither intelligent enough, nor interested enough, to take any part in saving, that, on the contrary, their proneness is to waste and that, consequently, the remnants of a joint, which might be made into a ragout H. Stewart are flung into the garlage barrel without a thought. These are called the leavings and are for that reason deemed unfit for further use. This fact shows the extent to which our ideas are dominated by language, and how our nature is subdued to the shape in which it works. For when we call the fragments that remain : fter a GINGER ALE, CREAM SODA meal, refuse, debris, or leavings, and that we attach to those terms the idea of departed usefulness, it is but natural that we should regard tht garbage barrel as their fitting destination. It was not in this light that such fragments were looked upon by our Divine Lord, who after he he had fed the multitude with the miraculous loaves and fishes, ordered his disciples to coilect, BOOTS AND SHOES not the leavings or the debris, but the fragments as he called them, in order that H. J. McDougall's they might not go to waste. And what thoughtful and saving housekeeper is there sound the debths of human wisdom. New judge, farming is only successful and pro-Where you will find a Fine Assortment of Boots who is not aware that the life giving succulence of meat is left so long as a shred or fibre remains attached to the bone, and that even the bone itself is the seat of such savory juices as impart a distinctive flavor to an appetizing cup of bouillon? No! proper economy can never be practised till housekeepers learn the lesson of physiology that the fibres of meat are nutritious in whatever shape we find them, and no amount of cooking can rob them of their nutrient qualities. Moreover the economical housekeeper possesses this advantage over her less saving and industrious sister that she has, as it were a larger culinary repertory to draw upon, a more abundant menu at her disposal, for whereas the latter oscillates within the narrow limits of a breil, a roast, or a boil, the former can serve up an almost endless variety of dishes which her cunning hand has constructed out of the remains of former meals. And not only are economy and variety thus assured, but jaded palates receive a fresh filip, and domestic contentment is made to shine from every face.

The art of cookery, though generally supposed to be enlisted in the service of the wealthy, is in reality the offspring and itself, indeed, or any other site in the great that seasons and conditions overrule hand maiden of economy, and in the great immediate neighborhood of Tunis, is his plans. armies of Europe cooks are paid in proportion to their capacity to make the least go the farthest. In the days of the Whithin forty miles of Tunis, however, in distely after harvest. It is too common an experience from their acquaintance France in the lake and harbour of Bizerta with French camp life, which has stood them in good stead ever since. It was seaports in the world. The opportunity little pluck and determination will help then customary to deal out to each British has not been overlooked, and for some wonderfully in this important work. There cooked over the camp fire and devoured half raw with a handful of salt and a creating a harbor of colossal dimensions done at any season of the year, except portion of bread. On the other hand the close to the main pathway of Mediterranean when the ground is frozen; but should a French soldier, who received but a tithe trade, and capable of being made even thorough trial fail to make the walking of the meat which his insular brother in more defensible than Toulon against plow work, the sulky plow comes to the arms got, scoured the fields about him for aggression from the seaan onion of a carrot and from these scanty resources and a little water made a far more wholesome and satisfying meal. And African continent, and is within two miles met with the reply from farmers "that we this is what constituted in those days the of the course of all ships passing between cannot afford to continue to buy new difference between the gross, beef-eating Gibraltar and the Suez Canal. The natural implements," but if they could realize the trooper of Britain, and the agile and hardy harbor which is itself entered by a narrow advantage early autumn cultivation has

purchased their plumes by pinching them- Tunis. reached ere the wearer can fish out ducats new canal the engineers brought up the ered effect on the main, root which, when

limited income, should spurn. Too many indeed, act on the very opposite appreciated principle, and imagine that so long as they have a five dollar bill in their purse they can never feel the loss of a quarter, and that, consequently, there can be no harm

A New Mediterranean Port.

York Catholic Review.

Which of the great powers is destined to English hold the fortress of Gibraltar, at More real profit is obtained in most cases occupy Cyprus, at its extreme eastern end; area; the natural product of the paddocks besides controlling, for the present at all turned out of use is worth considerable for events, Port Said and Alexandria.

unfitted for the construction of a haven suited to modern vessels of deep draught. work produce better results than immea north-westerly direction, nature offers to an opportunity of making one of the finest rains come to soften it, but just here a three years French engineers, acting under are very few sections of this country where the orders of their Government, have been plowing with a walking plow cannot be

And it is a remarkable fact that the from a large and deep lake twenty miles "can't afford it" would not be heard in continental European is still a head and long and ten broad. What the French connection with buying sulky plows where

may similar reasonable and commendable is evident not only from the fact that its more available for plant food in ash form "Well, you can't go in, I don't care if Monday last. might speak of dress. Now it is certain K. D. C. Pestores the Stomach to Healthy Action. A Healthy Stomach Tones the System.

that persons of moderate means spend a position is quite equal to Malta's, but than in the straw, and there is no loss of you's Admiral de Donkey."- Argonaut. disproportionate share of their income in because it offers advantages which Malta the same. Thirdly, if there is sufficient There is no evil so great that does not personal adort ment, and so bar another does not possess, namely, that coal can be stubble to cause a scorching of the surface. avenue to economy. Sensible women are taken in directly from the wharves, while the capillary attraction will be broken and never led into rivalling in this matter those vessels stopping there will always have moisture that would otherwise escape is more favoured by fortune than themselves. the chance of obtaining a certain amount of held, and easy plowing is the result. But They show good taste, good sense and a cargo. The country around the town is to return to the plowing. During this They show good taste, good sense and a cargo. The country areas and a cargo. The country areas and fine-cutting harrow Lamour, here present, to be your wedded ding to their station in life, nor does so- orange groves, gardens and orchards, that should also be used on each day's plowing wife?" called society hold a lash over their enable one to understand the extraordinary before leaving it (at the end of each half shoulders. They are above it. But, sad prosperity of this part of Northern Africa day would be better), so that no baking to say, sensible women of this type are in Roman times. The development of the into lumps should take place. It is well to few and far between. The majority fret natural resources of the region will be harrow three or four times, in order to and fume and worry because they cannot stimulated by the opening of the new port, thoroughly work all the soil for several outdress somebody else, and in their effort and by a railway now in course of con- inches down, and bring all vegetation to do so, they spend what might else be struction, which, when finished next the surface. The harrowing process save 1, and they make themselves ridiculous spring, will connect Bizerta with the should be gone through every week or ten to boot, for others know that they have North African line running from Oran to days until late in the autumn. This may serves, and they seem to forget that dress. The formation of a seaport at Bizerta land in this way one plowing is ample, and

after all, is with them a mere disguise exemplifies the proverb that there is noth- will work up in the following spring with wherewith to hide poverty. Refined taste ing new under the sun. The capabilities a cultivator in a way that will be surprisin dress goes far in the estimation of the of the place, which the French are now ing. idicious, and appeals to them more turning to account, did not escape the Another system is rapidly becoming popstrongly than costliness of material, notice of the Phonician mariners, who ular in some of the best sections of Outario, Shakespeare's golden rule should herein who made a settlement there before and is as follows: To plow the land shallgovern both men and women-" Costly Carthage was founded. The trading lowly immediately after harvest (the twin habit as thy purse can buy." For station thus started witnessed the rise and plow does very well for this purpose), men are not alone culpable in this fail of the Carthaginian power, and lived to then harrow two or three times. This direction, since men are, even still more, become a Roman colony under the name system has the effect of causing the germthe slaves of that subtle and mysterious of Hippo Ziritus, and eventually one of lination of a great many foul seeds, which influence they call fashion. If a hat the bishoprics of the African Church. will be all destroyed in the next plowing. should not exhibit the proper curve at The considerable part which Bizerta This has also proved to be a very success. rown or brim, or if it should fail to be of played in Saracenic times after the ful mode of destroying perennials, such ertain color or material, no matter how establishment of the Aglabite dynasty at as the various species of the thistle and little service it may have seen, it has to be Kalruan, is comemorated by Milton in a ox-eyed daisy. Virtue comes from the discarded, and often the far down depths line of the Paradise Lost. We are told clean cutting off of the plant above the of a considerably depleted pocket must be that while dredging at the entrance of the creeping root-stock, thus having a smothfor a new one. Fashion is a tyrant, whose remains of a Venetian galley belonging torn up by the n xt plowing in a weak condecrees the man of family, or the man of apparently to the sixteenth century. For dition, is successfully destroyed by spring a long time, however, the existence of cultivation. Early and shallow plowing We often forget too, in our daily expen- Bizerta has been forgotten; and but for also has the effect of breaking the capillary ditures, that wise and homely maxim of the assertion of a French protectorate tubes, and retaining the moisture that Franklin, "Take care of the gennics and over Tunis, its great commercial and naval would otherwise escape. The slight ferpossibilities might have remained un- mentation which will go on also conserves the best medical practitioners. Its virtues

Autumn Cultivation.

sarily. This shortsighted method of cause they do not cultivate their land opens the very widest of all gates to the quality of work performed. It is a spring. financial ruin. We repeat the time has common error with the farmers of this come when the household must become the country to spread their labor over too Doctors Have Their Troubles. theatre of retrenchment, and housekeepers much ground. They have been told so must help the heads of houses to stem the | before repeatedly, and every one frankly tide of the hard times which appear to be admits that it is true, but still they keep so near at hand. Moderation in all things on scratching the surface of wide areas, is the lesson which the hour teaches and instead of concentrating their forces on a if we learn that lesson fully we shall smaller extent of ground. So far as I can fitable where the cultivation of the soil is af acres ti led from year to year that do ot return enough to pay for ploughing dominate the Mediterranean? At the first harvesting the crop, with taxes, etc., glance Italy seems to possess an unrivalled additional, as certain loss. The cost of strategic position, for its peninsula is gathering a light crop is almost as great as as seemed likely to be needed. I inquired, driven like a wedge into the middle of the it would be for a heavy one. If a comparsea, while beyond its tip the great island | ison be made on this basis, the extra yield of Sicily projects like a bastion, almost is almost entirely profit. It is so with all blocking the route of maritime traffic be- crops. The trouble is in spreading over tween the east and the west. But the too much surface. As a matter of fact, naval resources of the Italian singdom there is no profit except for work done cannot for a moment be compared with fully, and all requirements met with rethose of England or France. Now the gard to expenditure of labor and cost. the mouth of the vast midland sea; they from the thorough cultivation of one acre possess in Malta a midway station in it, than is generally had from two. Besides, almost equally impregnable; and they when cultivation is confined to the smaller grazing. The question deserves careful Fifteen years ago the French seemed to consideration by every farmer who has labor under great disabilities relatively to more land than he can till thoroughly. the English; but no sooner did they acquire | Under present conditions thoroughness in the Regency of Tunis, than they called to farming is the only guarantee of success, mind how much Carthage had made of that and thoroughness is impossible to the farcoign of vantage. The site of Carthage mer who spreads his labor over an area so

At no season of the year can thorough practice for farmers to imagine that the land cannot be plowed until the autumn rescue and is a welcome implement to the The Arab town of Bizerta lies near Cape growing boy who drives the team. When Blanco, the most notherly point of the advocating a system of this sort we are passage, is separated by a ridge of land over that which is done later, the cry of

moisture, and puts the land in excellent are attested by thousands of its patrons mechanical condition, as well as to unlock verywhere. inert plant food for the following crop. The second plowing should be commenced The obvious reasons why many farmers as soon as the ground has been gone over whatever in spending it, even unneces- fail to grow profitable crops is simply be- once, and continued until the whole is I walked at morn in the meadow, completed. This should be finished as financing is a decided reflection on the thoroughly. They aim at cultivating a early as possible, as late plowing is very judgment of those who employ it, and large area without taking sufficient heed to little better than that which is done in the

aggravation - as well as big ones - just the same as anybody. One of our popular physicians said to a friend the other evening: " My philosophy has been twice tried during the past twenty-four hours. Last night, I was just going to tea; had company | Then I thought-if our hearts, as the daisies, at home, and was anxious to be with the when up the stairs rushed and tumbled a young man, pale as death and breathless. O, Doctor,' he gasped, 'quick - the baby and harrowing in the seed, net to speak of __ fell down stairs - knocked out all his teeth - gc quick!" Hastily throwing into my bag forceps and such other instruments "Where do you live?" 'O, down to fathers - quick, Doctor - hurry.' And where does your father live?' I snapped out. 'Oh, don't you know. 'Why don't you hurry? I finally learned where the accident had occurred, and drove down there like the wind. Arriving at the place, I was struck met by a lady, to whose skirt a lovely little K. D. C. cleanses and strengthens the

tomach without weakening or destroying the tissues.

Humorous.

HIS NAME DIDN'T SAVE HIM. shoulders above the inhabitant of the engineers have done, besides dredging and the walking plow will not work. The years ago had command of the British British Isles in respect to the practice otherwise improving the natural harbor fact is, such land cannot be profitably fleet in the Pacific, was the admiral of the and appreciation of household economy. and its entrance, is to give access to this farmed without them. Land can be worked north Atlantic squadron, he was one even-Here in New York we have ample proofs interior lake by means of a canal. They in autumn to have almost as good effect as ing dining on shore at Port Royal, Jamaica. of it. A German housekeeper in New have thus converted what was once an summerfallowing, with the advantage that On returning to his flagship alone after York, for the most part, never wastes, and entirely landlocked basin into a huge haven a season is not lost. The following is the dinner, his way to the boat led across the gets out of her market purchases all that of refuge, which will afford safe anchorage system which some very successful far- barrack square. A black sentry of one of they can yield. The Italian errs, perhaps, to a fleet of any size, and where a fleet once mers follow: To plow the land deeply the West India regiments halted him at the on the side of parisimony, while the anchored will be completely hidden and immediately after the harvest is off-the gate with, "Who goes dar?" Great Frenchman, true to his artistic instincts, out of the range of the gans of the ships sooner the better, as delay at this time has was the admiral's annoyance to find he had derives both pleasure and profit from his lying outside the outer harbor. The works a tendency to still harden the surface. neglected to get the password before leavfrugal meal. Celtic improvidence betrays will be entirely completed in the spring of Fields that must be left till last are bene- ing the ship. "That's all right," he said itself among us as it does in the mother1895, and it is expected that ships will be fitted by burning off the stubble, which carelessly, hoping to overcome the man's cures dyspeptics and makes them choleraland, and it is the Celt who too often able to use the port in the beginning of has desirable effect in several ways. scraples by indifference, "you know who proof. Try it while cholera threatens. Firstly, a great many weeds and insects I am." "Dunno nobody, sar," replied That Bizerta will become one of the are destroyed. Secondly, the potash and the man pompously. "You can't go in And as in eating so in many other things chief coaling stations in the Mediterranean phosphoric acid in the stubble are rendered dar." "Why, I'm Admiral de Horsey." of the diocese of Clifton, England, died

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THE HEIGHT OF OBLIVIOUSNESS. The mayor in his capacity of registrar of marriages, put the usual question to the

"Jules-Esprit Hanler, do you consent

A long silence. Then suddenly, as if awaking from a dream, the young man

"Beg pardon, your worship, were you speaking to me?"- Petit Parisien.

A boy of six was crazy for a drum, to which his mother and the other inmates. of the house objected on account of the noise they knew he would make. One night after he got in bed his mother heard him repeating earnestly :

" Now I lay me down to sleep, I want a drum :

I pray the Lord my soul to keep, I want a drum.
If I should die before I wake,

I want a drum : I pray the - Lord - my soul - to-take, I-want-a-drum,

just as he was falling into dreamland.

A Call .- Of Scotland's great prearher, the late Rev. Dr. Macleod, the following is told :- In visiting his Dalkieth parishioners to say farewell, he called on one of those sharp-tongued old ladies whose privileged gibes have added so much to the treasury of Scottish humour. To her he expressed his regret at leaving his friends at Dalkieth, but stated that he considered his invitation to Glasgow in the light of "a call from the Lord." "Ay, ay," was the sharp response; "but if the Lord hadna called you to a better steepend, it might hae been lang gin ye had heard him!"

The Daisy.

Each daisy stood in its place, And turned to the eastern sunshine Its dear little white-frilled face.

I was there again at the noontide, Each face was looking straight up, Catching the golden glory Doctors have their little troubles and

In its golden-hearted cup. And I walked that way in the evening,

When the sun was sinking low; Each flower was gazing westward, And smiled in the sunset glow.

Would always follow the sun. What lives of sweetness and beauty Would be in us begun; Lives that would please our dear Saviour,

Jesus our Sun and our Light; If we lift up our hearts to His shining They will ever be pure and bright. -Angelus.

Cure that Dyspeptic with K. D. C and bring happiness to the home again.

Some Conversions.

Very interesting, too, was the conwith the quiet air about the house, consid- version of a lady whose home was also in ering that the neighbors always flock to a Kew England, who had tried all denominahouse when there has been a severe acci- tions and found them wanting, until she dent. I rather feared the little one had teached the Episcopal Church. Here she died of shock. Entering the house, I was hoped to find rest and peace; but between w-Church views and High-Church ritual child was timidly clinging. 'O, Doctor,' she lost herself in greater confusion even she politely said; I'm so sorry we troubled than before. Many points of doctrine you. Baby fell down these steps, and were still obscure to her understanding; cried, and when I picked her up, I heard but above all the great doctrine of Transomething fall and rattle on the floor, and substantiation. If the Ritualists did not - O, dear! - the tears came into her eyes | believe in the real Presence of Christ in the at the resollection, 'I thought it was her Eucharist, why all the pomp and ceredarling teeth. After I sent for you I mony? There were High celebrations; found they were all right, and that she and Low celebrations; there were had held in her hand some small article . fathers" and acolytes; there were lighted which fell and caused me the most terrible candles and even incense used at these alarm.' Next day, just as I was going to masses. It seemed to her so like a dinner, after a hard morning's work, I was mockery of "Romanism" that she sent for to treat a child who had swallowed questioned several clergymen of Higha quantity of washing powder, which had Church and Low-Church preferences, but, been left on a table while the mother was while they talked a great deal about at work. When I got there, they told me mystic symbols, no two agreed perfectly as that they were not certain that the child to what was really the teaching of the had swallowed the powder. He was sick Anglican Church on this most important and had vomited - and no wonder; for point. At length she thought of a way to they had given him mustard, the white of solve all doubts. She sat down one day an egg, machine oil, and everything else and wrote twelve letters to the twelve they could find in the house, I guess. The most distinguished clergymen of the baby was all right when he got over the | Episcopal Church in Europe and America. effect of the antidotes. Who wouldn't be To each she propounded the same simple question: What is the teaching of the church upon the doctrine of Transubstantiation. The replies came in one by one until she had the whole twelve, but there were no two alike. Each gave his views and opinions on the subject, but confusion reigned in the mind of the questioner. Again she wrote twelve letters and addressed them to twolve prelates of the Church of Rome, and again came the answers to the same question; but the twelve answers were as one. Here was no man's private opinionno one man's latest thought. The Catholic Church spoke through her ministers, and so clearly, so convincingly, that doubts and anxieties were laid at rest for ever .-The Catholic World for September.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.

The Protestant idea was to enfranchise the public mind, to make everyone free to think as he pleased, to act as he pleased, to worship God as he pleased .- Mr. C. N. Skinner's address on the Bathurst School

Thanks to our good stars Protestants don't live up to this idea.

The action of Sir Gerald Portal, the new British Commissioner in Uganda, in restoring by agreement with the Catholic and Protestant Bishops almost all of which the Catholics were deprived by the ferocious Capt. Lugard, shows at whose door the blame of the deplorable troubles in that region lay. In the ordinary course of justice restitution is only made to the injured party.

Six years ago, when Chamberlain's defection from the liberal party was fresh, Mr. Labouchere made this comment on the sobriquet "Judas" then first applied to the liberal traitor.

"I must deprecate these historical com-parisons," quoth Mr. Labouchere. "They are seldom quite accurate or just. I am not here to defend Judas; but Judas had his good points. It is quite true that he betrayed his Master, but he did not then dine with Caiphas and sun with Herod. He did not get upon platforms with the Judea to prove that he was the only true Apostle, and all the rest were apostates. No; Judas appreciated the situation, and he very properly went out and hanged himself."

We find much in THE CASKET that we read with pleasure. In the issue before us is a hymn to the Virgin Mary entirely unobjectionable in sentiment. Its Gæli postry and prose are dear to the hearts of all who read them, and its local sketches are delightful. Its vigorous advocacy of Temperance is much to our liking; and its defence of R. C. doctrine and practice is couched in moderate terms that demand We usually enjoy the style in which it "pitches into" the Witness; but sometimes it would not be edification to

We are gratified that so many features of our paper afford pleasure to our contemporary. We live in the hope that the time is not far distant when we shall be to its liking in all respects. This depends however very much on the literature that appears in its own columns. | find a marked improvement in the tone

We have often heard of " raising Cain;" but it ever the first murderer and fratricide were raised, it decidedly was in the person of a reverend doctor of the same name only he spells it with a big K - who has recently been telling the Belfast Orangemen what Kane would do - that is to say if he were only Able. Read the following:

"Addressing a deputation of the Belfast president and Mr. T. W. Russell as vicepresident at the forthcoming Ulster Centimes rather than submit to a criminal Fenian Government in Dublin. If it came to the worst, and they had to defend their libersticks for more effective instruments of crucial moment.

signed "Olsa" in which the writer urges keen feeling which it now deprecates, upon graduates of St. F. X. College, of The trouble with the Editor of the whom he is one himself, to manifest a Witness is that way down deep within greater interest in her welfare. The let- him, there lies, all unconscious it may be, ter is too lengthy for publication, but is a rooted conviction amounting for him brimful of sympathy and kindly feeling practically to a first principle that the for the writer's alma mater. He begins ordinary Catholic layman is the slave of by asking how it is that whilst the gradu-the hierarchy, the ordinary priest an ates of other colleges never cease talking ambitious, aggressive. scheming tyrant, up and parading their respective institu- more eager to establish his own ascentions, old students of St. F. X. seldom | dency over Catholic and Protestant than bring their college to the fore, nor do toeducate his catholic people; nay anxious they dwell upon her real merits as often to keep lay Catholics in ignorance and as they should. He doesn't know whether | poverty in order the more easily to lord to ascribe this seeming indifference to the it over them. If this is not a correct estimodesty, developed by the college training, | mate of our friend's state of mind its or to the fact that worldly cares and columns do it great injustice. With the affairs have so absorbed old students that above then as an active first principle, it they have no thought for the alma mater. is not strange that the Witness should re-He holds that either of the above reasons gard every move on the part of Catholic is not sufficient excuse for a want of a priest or layman as a new aggression, as thorough, live, operative interest in the a threatening danger to this or that inwell-being of the institution to which as terest dear to its own heart. Hence, it graduates they owe so much. He sug- sets at once to "do a little faithgests that perhaps the cause of the ill to ful work in the way of warning gentlewhich he draws attention is the want of men who do not fully appreciate the seran association of the College Alumni and liousness of the situation." So long as hopes that, if such be the case, all the old | such a state of mind lasts, it is useless to students will rally round the alma mater waste words in trying to convince one at the proposed meeting of the Alumni afflicted with it, of the unreasonableness to be held this autumn. He deprecates of his position on questions affecting the idea of leaving the whole weight of Catholics. He is, it may be truly said. managing a large institution upon the intellectually unsound, he is afflicted with shoulders of those in immediate charge, a mental ailment which prevents him as and helpfulness will develop among the an adversary's argument, as a diseased their difficulties.

would have looked for something less | point; and indeed the attempt to do so with two coal barges in tow, was caught in | The changed and changing conditions of FURTHER NOTICE. - adv.

arguments on the question.

schools from the articles that appeared in | that an immediate cure would require the the Ecangeline. We regret to say that taking of precautions, the applications our opinions were not always correctly of remedies more fatal than the disease reflected in the columns of that paper. itself. Such, we fear, is the Witness' We can assure our critic that we are not case. opposed in any way and have never been written a word that can fairly be con-

MENTALLY UNSOUND.

with considerable care, and are pleased to

of its articles as a whole and a carefu The following is from the True Wil- abstention from ny hing offensive. Whether this be the effect of the somewhat vigorous chastisement lately inflicted by us we are unable to say, but to whomsoever is due the credit, we must congratulate ourselves and the readers of our contemporary on the fact. We may be permitted to express the hope that the good genius which inspired this altered tone of our contemporary's articles may continue to preside indefmaster, suggested Colonel Saunderson as mitely in its editorial chair. Had the Witness taken the trouble at the tral Assembly, adding that whoever were | outset to seriously study the school diffichosen should be ready to die a hundrad ; culty from the Archbishop's point of view, setting aside for a time all its peculiar notions of priestly tyranny and the "spirties, he was glad that ninety per cent. of itual dictation of narrow-minded ecclesthem knew how to exchange their walking- iastics," it would not probably have self-defence without any scramble at the written so much on the subject that was calculated to irritate and did not enlighten, nor would it be likely to have We have received a communication contributed so materially to arousing that and hopes that a strong spirit of sympathy | effectually from appreciating the force of alumni, so that those in charge may feel condition of the digestive organs prevents that there is behind them through the the proper assimilation of food. So clear country a real force upon which they may does it seem to us that the Witness is reckon for advice and sympathy in all laboring under the disadvantage of a morbid condition of intelligence, in discussing questions of a controversial nature, that A correspondent "Observateur," writes we are prepared to assert its inability to hurricane which struck New York on their own business. Farmers are more

1" Observateur " has probably formed above referred to, would be required in his appreciation of our views on the the effort. There are certain diseases, subject of the teaching of French in our mental as well as physical, so deepseated

There are, however, not wanting indiopposed to the teaching of French in our cations in the articles before us of an schools, nor are we conscious of having attempt to effect a change of its mental attitude towards things Catholic, to cure strued into such opposition. We cordially | that is the mental ailment to which it is sympathise with every well-directed effort subject, but the signs are also apparent to raise the status of our Acadian brethern of failure in effecting a cure. For exin the faith, but it is too much to ample if its mind were in a normal state expect of us to approve of or applaud instead of having contented itself with a every word uttered, or everything done, mere recital of what it terms the hard by even well meaning persons with a view | words applied to it by us, it would have to that end. People may agree as to the apologized for the very offensive articles end to be attained whilst differing materi- on the school question that called them ally as to the means. "Observateur" forth. In its exposition of the subject is doubtless anxious for the welfare of now engrossing the attention of the his fellow-Acadians. We beg him to citizens of Halifax it would have exbelieve that in that we are perfectly at plained that before the Free School one with him, and yet we have our own system was introduced. Catholics and opinions as to the means that are being others owned their schools, had built employed by some people to promote said them at great expense and were prepared welfare. Surely it is not necessary for to continue to build and support new the advancement of the Acadians that ones as required. It would have pointed the good French Canadian and Acadian out how the placing them under the Sisters who have devoted their lives to operation of the new school law, involved the education of our Catholic youth, should the relinquishing control over these be made the object of such unkind schools, over the course of studies, over criticism as have from time to time the determining the educational fitness of last night." appeared in a journal we need not name. | teachers; and the putting all these under Such criticism is discouraging to those the supervision of gentlemen who, to say deserving better things, and should be the least, had never shown any great avoided. We repeat, and we trust degree of sympathy with Catholics or "Obseverateur" and those who share his with the ideals aimed at in Catholic views, will take our word for it, that we Schools. These were real concessions, have no quarrel with the teaching of which however the Witness never notices, French in Convents or other schools. but it continually harps on the conces-We shall be delighted when better sions made by the Board, as if they were methods in teaching French are adopted gratuitous privileges conferred on Cathoand greater interest is taken in the study lics, and not the guid pro quo of an of that highly literary and polished lan- arrangement by which the new Public guage, but we respectfully submit that School system was to be made practicable means lately employed with the ostensible in Halifax. Now for the arrangement purpose of promoting the study of French | made, provision was inserted in the among Acadians were marked by neither School Law, under which the Board prudence nor charity. We like to be agreed to lease from the various denomireasonable of course; we have tried to be nations the buildings they owned, with reasonable throughout this whole dis- an implied if not an expressed condition, cussion, and we think we have entirely that for Catholic schools at least none succeeded. But it is clear that at least but Catholic teachers should be engaged. some good people seem to think that we It is idle now to enquire why Catholics have not been reasonable. We are in- object to teachers other than those of their clined however to hold that the fault of own faith in their schools. The fact not to this want of agreement between us does be lost sight of is that a compact was enter not lie at our door. A great deal of what ed into containing mutual not one sided one sees in a newspaper article can be concessions, of which the above was one of accounted for rather by the medium the conditions, one indeed which however respond in a similar style. - Presbyterian | through which one reads it, than by the | useless or absurd it may appear to some objective reality of what is there to read. people, was regarded by Catholics as of We have been at the pains of looking over the columns of the last issue of the Witness

great importance. Now it remains for the Witness to say whether it advises the gentlemen of the School board to hold fast to the concessions made by Catholics and virtually take away those made by their predecessors on the Board. For it is one thing to guarantee the continuance of Catholic teachers in Catholic schools by a condition expressed or implied in taking a lease of a school building, and quite another thing to do away with the lease altogether, and substitute for the guarantee previously given a mere resolution of the School Board, which as being contrary to the spirit of the school take their places. Things are said to cent. per 100 lbs. of milk besides having law, the same Board may feel called upon at any moment to rescind. It is the merest child's prattle to talk of a change being introduced into the original compact, by inserting in the lease what was all along regarded by both parties to the compromise as an essential feature of it, although it was not always expressed in writing. The gentlemen who constituted the School Board when the new leases complained of were signed, and who may well be regarded as having as accurate a knowledge of the nature of the understanding with the E. Corporation as the

Witness possesses, did not look upon the

insertion of this clause as a departure

would not have permitted it. Board of Halifax have by a series of acts | reputation. shown an intent to injure Catholic Schools." What we did say was that the building of the new school house "is one act in a series done with apparent intent (no other is discoverable) of injuring Catholic Schools." The omission of the parentical clause makes a difference in the two assertions. It changes an hypotical into an absolute statement, the implied hypothesis being that, if there was any other intent, it is not discernable. Instead therefore of asking for "proofs and illustrations" our contemporary might have got in a little faithful missionary work in enlightening us all, and pointing out precisely what the weighty reasons were that induced the Board to break the peace so long happily existing and to throw the entire city into the turmoil of religious strife. We confess that all the circumstances of times, and persons considered, we can see but one purpose in it, and indeed it is a purpose too likely to be attained, unless there is a return to the status quo ante or some equivalent satisfactory to Catholies.

New York Letter.

was the terrific gale which reached here from the West Indies just after we heard and Mr. H. S. Foster, who, on a former of the one in Nova Scotia. The account occasion, had enjoyed the hospitalities of verywhere. in yesterday's Herald began thus:- The Antigonish and Lochaber in company with coast from the capes of the Delaware to him. Masachussets is strewn with wrecks, and A spirit of hopefuluess and courage to his office as Adm ral of the British fleet. every vessel that comes into port tells a tackle and master difficulties results from to the Evangeline: "As THE CASKET is present to its readers a correct, unbiased Wednesday night. Small vessels had little easily discouraged than most other men. the only English Catholic journal pub- exposition and not a travesty of the Arch- chance to live through the furious storm. They need the help of mutual co-operation

and something more reasonable in its to long-indulged habit, the very up-root- of the twenty men on board were drowned. ducts different from those which formerly ing, so to speak, of the first principle The three who survived were washed were most saleable. The concentrated ashore at Southampton, Long Island." food products such as fine butter, cheese, To-day's Herald says :- Stories of death | swine products, mutton, beef and poultry and damage by the hurricane came rapidly are wanted These are preferred of mild in from the sea yesterday, like reports flavors. Dairy farmers are concerned with from a great naval engagem ut, and still the production of these. Dairying, which there is more to tell. The known dead at begins and ends with the short season for midnight had reached a total of forty-one. | the manufacture of cheese in the summer The missing, some of whom may be saved, is not profitable. It should be extended are fifty-eight or more."

In New York and the neighbouring cities, the storm raged fiercely. The cessfully requires the best of management Herald gives a list of more than thirty on the part of the farmers. Failures in trees blown down in this city, said list not most lines of effort come from want of including any of the trees uprooted in the parks, nor even all those blown down out means unceasing care and no end of taking

Bryant Park, a small park between 5th and seems to be inherent in humanity and 6th avenues and 40th and 42nd streets, six | while many expositions are offered concernbushels of dead sparrows were gathered ing the nature of original sin, its frequent up. "A like destruction of sparrows," manifestation appears to be in the direction we are told, "is reported from various parts of New Jersey."

In different parts of the city, the sewers could not carry off the heavy rain fall. Streets and cellars were, therefore,

Not only were telegraph wires blown lown on land, but telegraph cables in the Hudson were damaged by dragging anchors. Not till late Thursday afternoon did the Western Union get a message to Boston, and then not direct, but by way of inland cities. "The Postal Telegraph Company," says Friday's Herald, "was more fortunate, and was able to give good service

Last Saturday night and Sunday, there was in the vicinity a rain storm that would be called heavy but for the arrival of the hurricane a few days later. It was accompanied by lightning and thunder, but no

Hard times still continue. Many of the unemployed are anarchists, bent on making trouble. The police have taken measures to prevent disorder. Owners of halls herd in Quebec had been increased 78 lbs. were some days ago notified not to rent their halls without permission from police headquarters, except for regular lodge meetings. The following is from the Morning Advertiser of some days ago :-One of the rictous East Side dissenters who was clamouring for bread on Thurs- Corners, was cited; he supplied 6093 lbs. of day last, was arrested and locked up, and milk per cow to the cheese factory there when searched, it was found that he had a \$90 gold watch on his person. If he had succeeded in organizing a first closs mob, he would probably have had more watches."

The mayor of Hackensack, New Jersey, seized the black flags of an anarchist procession, and told the paraders they would have to march under the American flag or none. After the procession, one of the paraders reported the loss of a valuable tain larger yields of milk per cow as well watch, and another that he had lost some

at present is rather below than above the which is invested in buildings, in land, in average, and that there is no increase in stock and machinery. Profitable employdeaths due to diseases which would be ment is also given to farm labor during the caused by want of food.

not wide spread destitution among New | being the best paying part of farm practice York workingmen, it must not be supposed By this means more stock will be kept on that there is none at all. There is, and it the farms and the fields will be made richer is being relieved to some extent through | for cropping. At the four winter dairying charity by committees appointed for the

ing ships, are striking against a reduction \$13,425.20. The average price was nearly of wages. Police are required to keep 23 cents per lb. of butter, and the farmer's them from assailing others who wish to who furnished milk realized from 90 to 95 be quieter to-day, and some of the steam- the skimmed and butter-milk. ship companies say they will not compromise with the strikers, as they are getting along fairly well without them.

Solemn requiem Mass was said Wednesday at the Cathedral for Brother Azarias from the skimmilk. That was the of the De La Salle Institute. He died of experience of western farmers. If the pneumonia of Plattsburg, N. J., where he farmers in the vicinity desired to give had been lecturing to the Catholic Sum- a winter dairy station a trial, the mer School on "University Education in Dominion Government, through the dairy the Middle Ages." The deceased brother service of the Department of Agriculture, was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1848. were willing to provide an opportunity. A His name, before joining the Christian factory for making butter would be fitted up Brothers, was Patrick John Mullaney. He had been professor of rhetoric and English literature in the De La Salle Institute 3000 lbs of milk per day would be enough since 1888. The Catholic American, to give the business a fair trial; but that from the old understanding, else they speaking of him as a writer, says: "In quantity would not be insisted upon, if 25 after years Azarias will compare favorably The Witness is scarcely fair when it with Lacordaire, Fenelon, Chataubriand, all the milk they could. The Government quotes us as saying that "the School Millner, and many others of distinguished would charge 4 cents per lb. of butter for

Mgr. Satolli left here on Monday last for Washington. He left there yesterday for Cincinnati, where he will bless a new twice or three times a week would be often church to-morrow. Last Sunday he was to lay the corner stone of a new Church at Port Chester, on Long Island Sound. from the sales of butter, less the 4 cents Owing to the heavy rain, the ceremony was postponed, and is to be per ormed to-morrow by Archbishop Corrigan.

M. M. A. New York, August 26th, 1893.

The Dairy Meeting.

True to his appointment Prof. Robertson delivered his lecture to the farmers of Antigonish at 2.30 p. m. Saturday last. The number of farmers present was small, not by any means as great as the importance of the subjects treated and the ability of the lecturer deserved. Mr. Robertson has a form, his knowledge of his subject is thorough and he is in real earnest in his desire to help his fellow farmers to improve their condition. The lecture was most interesting and instructive, as is shown in the summary we give below.

After expressing the gratification afforded by another visit to Antigonish, he The most important event of the week said he had been asked to con-

story of death or disaster from the great frequent meetings of farmers to discuss

ESTABLISHED, 1852. antagonistic to the teaching of French might be dangerous. Too much violence the hurricane and foundered. Seventeen the markets require qualities of farm prointo butter making from the same herds of cows during the winter. To do this suctaking trouble. Good dairy farming bother to get and keep everything about The gale was death to the sparrows. In the place in the best of order. Indolence of common laziness. Thoroughness and promptness in the doing of farm work and in the processes of raising crops and feeding cows and calves were commended. To make farming pay, a revenue should be sought for every month of the year. Bulky crops of succulent feed are indispensible for the feeding of cows and steers in the stables. Indian corn for fodder grows well in Antigonish and the area of it should be enlarged. By growing horse beans in the same rows with corn, a cheap and cuitable fodder can be obtained. The horse beans grow better with the corn than when planted by themselves. The "Robertson mixture for ensilage" was explained. The erop from two acres of Indian corn and horse beans is put with the heads from half an acre of sunflowers. The sunflowers are grown in rows 3 feet apart and bave yielded at the rate of seven and a half tons per acre. By the feeding of juicy succulent fodder the milking capacity of the cows is increased. An instance was cited where the yield of butter per cow in a to 204 1-2 within three years by the use of succulent fodder As many as 28 milking cows have been fed on the product of 40 acres of land under ordinary cultivation by growing Indian corn for ensilage. The case of Mr. James Whittom, of Wellman's and afterwards furnished cream for butter making from November onwards at the same factory from the same cows. His total revenue last year reached nearly \$60 up for All Wool Patterns, and per cow. The prices paid for the products at his factory were no higher than at Antigonish. He had developed the milking quality of his cows and fed them suitably. Winter dairying enables the farmers to obas to realize a higher price per 100 lbs. for the milk and its products. By its means The Sun points out that the death rate also a return is secured for the capital winter months; choring is improved out of While all this goes to show that there is being distasteful and unremunerative into stations in Ontario under the charge of the Dairy Commissioner last season 58,945 lbs. 'Longshoremen, or those employed load- of butter were made, which realized

Farmers in Antigonish might reasonably expect to do equally well. The extra cost of feeding the cows while milking during the winter would be met by the proceeds in Antigonish if the farmers would undertake to supply a sufficient quantity of milk. or 30 good farmers would promise to send all manufacturing expenses. The farmers would arrange for the delivery of their milk at the factory. In cold weather, enough and labour or expense would thus be saved. The whole of the net proceeds per lb. for manufacturing charge, would be distributed among the patrons according to the quality and quantity of butter which the milk yielded. Every patron's milk would be tested and it would be paid for according to quality and quantity. If the farmers desired this new industry to be established they should intimate their readiness to supply milk sometime within a few

Prof. Robertson then gave a statement the Dairy Commissioner at Montreal and pleasing appearance on the lecture plat. should reach there not later than 26th Sep-

Farmers have to the 10th of Sept. prox. to make up their minds about supplying milk for a winter dairy. Those intending to embark in the enterprise will notify L. C. Archibald, Esq., of this town.

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ROTTER BROS.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- James Cameron, of Newtown, East River, St. Marys, Guy. Co. was struck on the head by a flying hoard from the scaffolding of a new house he was building during the high wind of Tuesday the 22nd inst. He was coming up from the cellar with an arm-load of He leaves a widowed mother, a wife and three small children.

PERSONAL -- His Lordship Bishop Cameron leaves for Quebec to-day to visit Re .. robably be absent a fortnight.

Dan. L. McDonald, of South River, Bay, C. B., students, leave for Rimouski to-day, to teach in the College of that place next term. James Gillis, East Bay, leaves for Ottawa College to-morrow, to engage as teacher.

establishment, left last week for a few weeks' visit to Montreal.

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Mr. Vincent F. Cunningham, of THE CASKET staff, left Saturday for a few weeks' visit to Boston.

THE EXCURSIONISTS to Canso on Tuesday arrived home safe the same evening, having enjoyed a pleasant trip, although too late in reaching Canso to witness the regatta. This was owing to the slowness of the steamer "City of Ghent" and to the fact that contrary to straight to Canso. In the regatta Mr. Walsh won the first r ze of 875 00 in the centreboard boat race, and Mr. John The North Sydney Band and the St. her to North Sydney. Patrick's brass band from Halifax furnished music at intervals during the day. Mayor Cunningham joined the excursionists at Mulgrave and his presence added ever so much to the enjoyment of the trip. Judging from the large number of the grounds the pic-nic must have been a financial success.

THE Moniteur Acadien reprints from the Moncton Times a very full and sympathetic description of the well-known Catholic College at Memramcook, N. B., and of the improvements which have been made there this season. The idea is too preva- of St. F. X. Coilege. lent that once a college has a good building in which to shelter students, and class as principal of the town school. rooms in which to teach them, that the sum total of all requirements is already spending a few days here. made up, and that there is no room for improvements. Talk of expending considerable sums of money on supplying means of recreation, outdoor and indoor enjoyments for our college boys of ball alleys, doise to examine the breakwater at that so on and the echoes will awaken in some quarters with "sheer waste," or such like | young, than a plentiful supply of honest outlets for the exuberant playfulness of Capt. Cullamore, from New York, passed youth. Keep boys occupied at interesting through the canal here last week, going as sport and they will avoid alluring mischief. Besides looking to this department of the college equipment, the Progurator Rev modern appliances including the nucleus of Florida. college equipment, the Procurator, Rev. | modern appliances income, the "Darwinian Theory." Father Cormier, has had a new infirmary built and has gone to a deal of expense in plumbing and in ventilating the main build- the Grand River Falls on Monday last, ing. We wish the self-sacrificing Fathers who preside over St. Joseph's College, and who have done so much good in the cause of Catholic education in the Maritime Provinces, the amplest measure of success.

Sydney Items.

great gale of last week. There is a large amount of shipping at the various piers this week.

L. X. McDonald, Barrister, who has been ill for some days and confined to the house, is, I am glad to learn, on the mend. Some 80 persons from Sydney and North Sydney went to the Regatta and Picnic at Canso on Monday and Tuesday. I have heard no reports from there yet.

Mr. Samuel Musgrave of South Bar, whose youngest daughter was lost among the number who went down in the illfated SS. " Dorcas" and " Etta Stewart" during the great gale of Monday night, the 21st, arrived here on Monday evening's express with the remains of his child. The district of Louisburg and vicinity mourns the loss of some of her noblest sons by the wreck of those two vessels, and it is many a year since such a sad event occurred in any port in the Province. The sorrowing widows and orphans have the heartfelt sympathy of the general public.

Mr. James McKinnon, a brother of our worthy citizen, John McKinnon, Esq., Merchant Tailor, paid Sydney a flying visit on Tuesday last. Mr. McKinnon is on a visit to his native home, Shunacadie, fr in which place he has been absent some twenty-five years, during which time he the vicinity levelled to the ground. resided in San Francisco, Cal., where he has by the pluck and energy characteristic of a Cape Bretoner, established a comfortable home for himself and family. Mr.

exception which caused annoyance for a short time during the dinner hour, a more orderly assemblage could not be desired. A large number attended from North Sydney, (ilice Bay and other places. A number of foot races were hild during the evening, for which money prizes were given. "The wheel of fortune" and other similar games were open to those who were inclined that way. Edison's phonograph was another attraction. The

Victoria band" was engaged for the day and played some nice selections at intervals which were listened to with much acceptance. This is their first appearance in public this season, and considering the loss of several of their number which had to be filled with inexperienced hands they are making excellent progress

The community was shocked on Weddesday of last week, on receipt of news of Messrs. Cunard & Co.'s steamer "Dorcas" with barge "Etta Stewart," which left kindling wood, when he was hit, and falling struck on a block of wood. He was found lost at "Three Fathom Harbor" near struck on a block of wood. He was found by his wife in an unconscious state and by his wife in an unconscious state and hands comprising in all twenty-four this season. Only for those continuous gales, the fishermen were in hopes of making some good catches of hake and all hands comprising in all twenty-four persons, five of whom were passengers. These were Mrs. Hannah, wife of Chief Engineer Hannah of the Dorcas, and three

children of Halifax, and Miss Sadie Musgrave, daughter of Samuel Musgrave of South Bar. The latter was going to spend Canon O'Donnell, of St. Denis, and will a few weeks in Halifax as guest of Mrs Hannah. Much sympathy is feit by all for Mr. Musgrave and family.

Dan. L. McDonald, of South River,
Ant. Co., and Ronald McDonald of East horse on Thursday last. Mrs. Fortune was driving to Sydney with her son Wil ie, when the horse stumbled and fell across the shaft of the carriage, breaking his hind leg above the knee.

Mr. Chas. McPhee, who has been in John F. Sears, of McCurdy & Co.'s stablishment, left last week for a few Hall, of Stellarton, N. S., were visiting the Montreal.

Scotch of all denominations are more than four to one as compared to our Acadians, their brilliant and poetical mother tongue has always been ostracized from the schoolfriends here last week.

Mr. Samuel Musgrave left for Halifax finitely more akin to the French than to Thursday morning en route to Three Fathom Harbor, the scene of the disaster in which his daughter was lost, to look ition of the English is proportionately

Mr. J. McNamara's.

A large portion of the rail on one side of the dump leading t . the Lingan bridge was blown down by the gale on Monday.

the understanding with Father Phalen she called at Arichat instead of proceeding Eng., bound to Sydney, C. B., ran ashore on the southern shore of Lingan Bay at 6 o'clock on Friday morning during a thick to the absolute exclusion of our dear mother tongue. This was a hardship keenworked at her continuously and succeeded ly felt by us all; but imposed as it was and worked at her continuously and succeeded Marr the 875 00 for keel boat race. in floating her Sunday morning and towed

The S. S. "Delta" arrived from St. Johns, Nfl 1., last night and is loading today for Halifax.

The following schooners are in port to load: "Hatti May," for St John, N. B., "Bonnie Doon." for Chatham, N. B.; "Medway Bell. Charlottetown, P. E. I; M. H pewell," for Halifax, and the barge

Notes from St. Peters.

Messrs. Jos. R. Campbell and Angus McInnis have been engaged to teach at Grand Grave and Lynche's River, respectively. Both these young men are students other nationalities. Some idiots seem to and B.I.s. Grand Grave and Lynche's River, respec-

Mr. Geo. McKenzie has been reengaged Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Gillies and son are

Mr. Howard Urquhart leaves for Halifax on Thursday next.

E. G. Milledge, Esq., C. E, who arrived of skating rinks, of base ball grounds and place, which is said to hav: sustained some damage during the gale of the 14th,

This storm did not do so much damage expression. But the progressive Faculty although it has left its mark by laying of Memramcook do not regard the matter fences low and uprooting some trees here in this light and their views carry with them the weight of many years of experience. There is nothing, they hold, and and we heartly agree with them, that is of owned by Mr. Ed. Lindloff, was thrown greater assistance in the training of the off its foundation, but received no other

damage. far as Baddeck and returned same evening.

Mr. McCarthy, C. E., under instructions from the Dominion Government, visited with a view of having the falls changed to allow the pissage of fish up the river to

Fr. Neil Macdonald said Mass here last Sunday, in the absence of our own P. P., and preached an impressive sermon. A success. very large congregation was present. Fathers Chisholm and McInnis are away on vacation and Rev. N. McDonald attends The weather is fine and settled since the to their parishes till their return.

Proad Cove Items.

Hagh A. Smith from Brook School succeeded in taking a Grade D. license at the last examination.

Schools opened on the 31st inst. The one term system is not approved of by some of the teachers, but they must put up with it all the same. The freshet of the past week was the

biggest for some years. Small brooks became swollen torrents, and several bridges on the public roads between here and Strathlorne were swept away.

Charlie Jamieson from our neighborhood is appointed light-keeper for Bay St. Law-rence Station in place of Alex. McLennan, deceased. Mr. McLennan was a man of notable qualities and his death is much regretted wherever he was known. August 25th, 1893.

Broad Cove Banks Items.

The weather has been very stormy and

The farmers of this settlement are near

Cape George Items.

The weather here is a continuation of Queen Victoria and her late consort.

The weather here is a continuation of Prince Albert, who was the brother of Storms. On the 17th we had a very heavy gale from the north east. A little vessel thus becomes a reigning German Prince. of 10 tons was driven ashore at Living-

stones Cove. The crew were saved. they escaped wonderfully

The beautiful fields of grain of yesterday are this morning almost worthless. The damage to crops hereabouts will run stood many a gale, fell before last night's

Fishing has not been successful here mackerel. Although the catch of mackerel has been very small, they are plentiful in the Bay. On the north shore fishermen have done fairly well at mackerel, but the financial condition of the United States has a bad effect on the market. August 22nd, 1893.

Correspondence.

DEAR CASKET :- So far as the use of the vernacular is concerned, no nationality in this diocese has suffered as much in our schools as the Irish and Scotch. While the room. Add to this that the English is in-

the Gaelic, and therefore, that the acquismore difficult for the Highlanders than for Masters Joseph and Leo Burke of the Acadian. I remember very distinctly Jacques, Nfld., are spending a few days at when sixty years ago I first went to school. Of English both I and every one of my companions were as innocent as we well could be. What language were we to speak or use in the school-room? Gaelic? "All hope abandon ye who enter here." English, English alone was permitted us, and prescribed under pains and penalties enforced, not by Saxons but by Celts, we had to bear it and so we manfully strove to master the tongue of the hated Sassanach, and succeeded tolerably well, not without a deepening sense of gratitude to the fa seeing wisdom and genuine kindness of those who forced us into the unwelcon e

> When the Evangeline and its correspondents will have succeeded, as they never can succeed, in proving that the hardship to which they have been subjected in the cultivation of the language of Voltaire is equal to the above treatment experienced by the Scots, then and then only will they be in a position to maintain that the Acadians have not been more favoured in be under the impression that all the non-Acadian Catholics are English in this and the neighboring diocese. In the diocese of Antigonish there are not three hundr d English Catholics all tolt. There are scarcely one to five as compared to our Micmacs, not one to forty as compared to the Irish, not one to sixty as compared to our Acadians, and not one to one-hundred and forcy as compared to our Scottish Iron Rails.

> > General News.

The House of Lords will take up the Wrought Iron Scrap. Home Rule Bill on Sept. 5th.

Bishop MacMahon, of Hartford Diocese, U. S. A. is dead. The Right Rev. Bishop was a Nova Scotian by birth, was ordained priest in Rome in 1861, and consecrated Bishop of Hartford in 1879.

In the recent elections in France the Republicans made very considerable gains. This is doubtless due in part to the Pope's action in urging upon Catholics to accept

Violent storms occurred this week all slong the U. S. coast as far south as

The missing steamer Sarnia has been poken. She was in tow of the Allan steamer Montevidean.

The contract between the Dominion Government and Mr. Huddart, managing owner of the steamships of the Canadian Australian steamship company was made absolute this week. The venture has been up to date from a financial point of view a

Sir John Thompson was interviewed by a score of reporters on board the Parisian off Ramouski. He said among other things that the U. S. Government would probably appoint a commission to make awards to Canadian sealers. He believed ANTIGONISH, COLCHESTER, CUMBERthat the arbitration inasmuch at least as it averted war with the U. S. was a success. He intimated that steps had been taken to secure the adhesion of other maritime powers to sesling regulations, but hitherto with not much success.

A special despatch to the Times from Bangkok says M. Lemyre de Vilers, French special envoy has demanded that the Siamese government dismiss all Danish officers from the Siamese service. The effect of such dismissal would be disorganization of the Siamese army and navy. The despatch adds: "There is every reason to fear that France is seeking a pretext to satisfy the demands of the Chauvinists in Saigon who desire the acquisition of more Siamese territory on the right bank of the Mehong river. deVilers has announced in Bangkok that four more French warships are on the way to that city. Further meetings between M. deVillers and the Stamese foreign ministers were adjourned without date.

The announcement has been made in Washington that no legislation, outside of the pending financial bill, will be considered at the present session of Congress, and that as soon as that question is dis-posed of an adjournment is to be taken unthrough hay-making. The crop has proved to be quite a failure, not more than half the usual yield.

The "Potatod Bug," seems to be ignorwe will be some for himself and family. Mr. McKinnon enjoys perfect health and speaks highly of his adopted home. He leaves to return in a few days.

Wictoria Mines Items.

The "Potatod Bug," seems to be ignorant of the fact that there exists such a place as B. C. Banks. Only in one field, as far as can be ascertained, has it made its unwelcomed appearance and the couple that did appear in that field were subjected that did appear in that field were subjected to the Senate on Tuesday, and respond to Figure Committee. It is be-Philip Philip's entertainment "Around to such torture that their progeny, if any, reported to the Senate on Tuesday, and referred to Finance Committee. It is be-

to the Duke of Edinburgh, the second son

At a meeting of the O tawa Trades and The storm of last night, from the south the off et that whereas the future political east, was the severest felt here since the state of the Dominion was not now an issue, and our present form of Governfishing boats with the exception of two anchored in our Harbour, were drive ashore; many of them were somewhit delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress secured ample freedom to all, the Ottawa delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress damaged, but considering the heavy wind in M ntreal should be instructed to vote a ainst any motion committing labor organizations to a change of constitution. Delegate Patterson, who moved the resolution, explained that it was intended to int) thousands of dollars. It is worthy of notice that a venerable elm which with-Labor Congress. The resolution carried unwimously. The general opinion of the council seemed to be that the Congress should devote itself to labor questions and eschew politics altogether.

MARRIAGES.

SAVAGE - McDonald .- At Pictou, on the 22nd inst., by Rev. J. J. Chisholm, P. P., John Savage, of Lourdes, to Flora Ann, daughter of Dan McDonald (Mason

DEATHS.

McDougall. At Morar, on the 23rd inst., Ann McDougall, in the 79th year of her age, fortified by all the consolutions of the Church. May her soul rest in peace. McDougalt. - At Trenton, on Wednes-day, 23rd inst., after a short illness, Margaret McDougall, formerly of Hallowell Grant in this County, aged 68 years. May her soul rest in peace

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D. POTTINGER, General Manager.
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Tuesday, the 22nd, the day allotted for the workmen's picnic was usbered in with a gale which reached a velocity of about forty miles an hour and continued all day. In consequence the picnic was postponed. The following day it was held and was a decided success; but for one solitary

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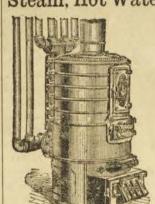
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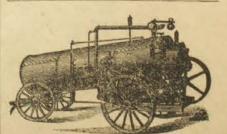
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'S an' chunnale mi' chaileag a bha ceanalta grin A dhan-adh cho flonneal, sa sheinnea th cho bint Bha mise wu coinneadh 's mi togall an fhion. Bha' gruaidhean mar na rosan cho boidheach 's

cho meann Sa cuallean cho clannaidh na carran mun cear Bha mise to m' annail 's mi cantulu, ruim thein Slangeal air thalamh tha, n Anna Nhie Ciuing. Nuair a thuair mach i ri fhasgadh a thuim, Bba solus na gealach cho glan as air cion,

'gun tug mi mo ghealladh, mur rachain dor, Gum bhiodh mo chaillinn na bean agam thein. 8 gun a chum mi mo gheall ri Anna Nhie Cluing,

Mun tainig a chaillinn bha ise na mhnaoidh, s cha nell I cho maiseadh na idir cho binn 'Sa bha i mu' m choinneamh, a n tigh Coinneach

N am cridh 'sa mhadhuln bitheadh Anna gu tinn Cha ghluais i a leabha 'sa faidh i cuid ti A sin suidheadh i tacan 's i tachas a cinn Mu caons mi facal blodh 'm bat' air mo dhruim. Bho mhadhuinn gu fheasgair cha dheasaich i ni Bho chocus gu dorus ri conas 's ri stri Mo tha i na h, aingeal sann air an thaobh chli. 'S the flos alg a 'bhaile nach math I le sith. Ma labhrais mi dhuineal 'ga cumail fo chis Cha nell ainm ruim ach burraich us duine gun

Mu coinneadh gach facal, bitheadh gicesa tri 'S cha nell fallean 'sa teanga, alg a bhean agam thein.

An de bha I carraid ri bean Iain, le Caoidh Thug Anna dhi mullach a currachd le sgrìob Tha plaidh an am thalamh 's cha 'n abair mi bid 's cha cor dhomh bhi gearrain mun bhean agam

Bheirrinn mar earail air ballach na tìr-Ma bhios iad air bannais us drama na cinn on tugadh iad gealladh dho chailleag a, chaoldh Gun Ihlos na gun althne co as na co i'.

URSEL : A SCOTCH STORY

BY F. MAITLAND.

(From The Month.)

"Oh, I'll gie ye sax weeks or a month mebbe," laughing down at the shy, pink Ursel' shook her head, " It wudna weary

ye to bide seeven year!" a little anxiously. "Seeven year!" the lad laughed this time in his light-heartedness aloud. "It wudna be lang," clinging to his

" Tell us a' about it," the lad said kindly, seeing she was somehow, in earnest,

giving her a little pat. "It wudna be lang," she repeated, looking

up with grave, grey eyes. Why didna Alick speas? as the tale went on he had slowly released her from his grasp, and dropped the hand he had been holding so tightly in his own.

" Yer no vext?" No answer came, and Ursel', looking up through her tears, shrank when she saw the white set face.

"I ha'e vexit ye?"

"Vexit me!" there, was a pause. 'Ursel', div ye no' see yer McKean's

"Na, na," Ursel cried, frantically, "Na, na, I's no his wife. I's never gang near him, an'," pleadingly, "seeven years no'

The lad groaned. "Ursel'," he said at last, putting the hands that clung to his arm away, "whae'er telet ye that story

CHAPTER IV.

"Ha'e Alick an' you coost oot (quarrelled)?" Peggie asked auxiously when blame herself. Sunday had come and gone, and Monday morning had seen the lad off for a week without even a parting gude day. Ursel', pale an wan, could only shake her head. speak, but her hand lay cold in his. She did not doubt that Alick was right, ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 26th June, 1808, the trains of this Railway will run dally (Sunday excepted) as follows: everything, she thought; it was the Clachan folk that were mista'en.

"Birn a can'le t' St. Joseph, hinny," Peggie whispered when another Monday came. In her trouble for the girl she forgot she was not of her own faith.

" Courtin' time 's the fule's time," Mrs. Bell said, but even she, at the end of 13 25 another week, agreed with her mother that 11 16 it was ill dune o' Alick t' keep the quarrel

> On the third Monday, when even Easter Sunday had not brought the lad, the old

her? "A' things were wrang an' never thanks to his master's recommendation, unaccustomed dress. She gave the messcud be recht!" But this mute unacknowl. Alick had got into good work, had joined a see shvly, and followed his beckoning edged acknowledgement of the Saint's club, a reading society or two, and was hand with some misgiving into the parlour. personality, if one may so express it, was taking evening lessons on the violin, and where he was having his tea. There was the first dawning of a new life and new cultivating his love of music by going to nothing alarming certainly in the poorly

Clenachan had said, with decision, when hungered at times for a look of Ursel's two upon the walls. By the time Father Alick had gone to him in his distress. A face. "Keep out of temptation," Father Clenachan had come back from the vestry merciful man, he had spoken severely of Clenachan had said, and Alick was loyal to with the fided bottle she was at her case Ursel'. Perhaps, though the lad did not, bis promise. the priest doubted her innocence.

"In any case it was her duty to go back to the husband she had so sinned against,"

road the girl traversed in her distress.

the road, then his face reddened as he

He walked past the shop, then back

up agai i as far as the shop, till some of

him. Then he looked in at the window

with all its odds and ends, worsted, neck

marbles, "hanks" of thread, glasses of

CHAPTER V.

Christmas, and with the new year came a

rumour that Alick Burke was going to

America, a rumour that seemed confirmed

by the sale of the odds and ends of furni-

ture he had left in care of the couple who

had taken his room. Father Clenanchan

had not heard from him for a couple of

Between Ursel' and the priest a certain

frieadship had grown. Father Clenachan

might think her duty lay with her husband,

but he respected her quiet industrious life,

her unselfish devotion to Peggie. There

was nothing morbid in the way the girl

took her trial, though there might be a

touch of the Calvinistic fatalism general to

the Scotch peasant. She was not a girl

ging crater," as the neighbors said. To

make the old woman hear or understand?

And to Mrs. Bell, as she inately knew,

had she not divined what his advice would

months and could say nothing.

inner room to serve him.

'James McKean, General Dealer."

here and there.

Remembering the difference of faith and all the complications that that difference brings, in his heart Father Clenachan rejoiced the match was at an end, but his pity for the lad, whose honest, clean life as best he could. On his next visit to Peggie, Ursel' was out, she had gone with some work that was wanted for an immediate order, to the shop. The next front street. The houses were tidy with her if he wanted her back? time she was busy at the centre table iron- their slated roofs and bits of garden in the ing some seam, and he did not see her front. Presently he came to the shops, matters, there was no doubt. face till he got up to go, then its white | the butcher's with half a sheep hanging in misery touched him and he went over to the doorway. The blacksmith's a little off

"I did na ken," she said quietly, in looked up and saw the name, the grocer's, answer to his look, never doubting his knowledge of her tale. "You di I not know you were married?"

the priest said, incredulously. "I did na think it wud hud" (hold

The priest looked at her keenly; the

answer was simlpe and straightforwardly scarves, balls of string, fishing lines, "What made you marry the man?" the

priest asked, almost impatiently.

" I was feared." "What made you leave him?"

"I was feared." Again the priest looked keenly at her, her tale was true he thought.

"You know it is your duty to go back

Again, seeing her face, his heart softened to the girl.

" Marriage was a great sacrament," he added, " a sacrament never to be dissolv ed, and had its solemn duties before God. She would think of what he had said, it was her duty to go back." He gave her a desire to see Ursel' again. kindly "God bless you," and was gone.

Catholics were licht, "a real licht folk," Ursel' had been always told, but the faith and its duties did not seem " licht" (light) to her as far as she had gone.

The fourth Saturday had come, Peggie had gone up for a wee to Mrs. Bell's, and Ursel' was putting things in order for the Sabbath rest. Suddenly she heard the outer door, then Alick's key in the other 'en'." He had come home. Trembling she leant against the mantelpiece, for how long she did not know, then there was the click of the key again, a slow step, and after a pause a "chap" at the door. He did not wait for the "Come in." He had seen Peggie in the street and knew the girl was alone. They did not look at each other, and leaning opposite he told har under his breath that he had been away, that his master had cancelled his agreement, and he had

found a "bit" in Edinburgh. " It's a' my faut," Ursel' sobbed. though she scarcely recongnized the

"Ye did na ken," Alick cried, eagerly. He loved her too dearly to even let her

Then he remembered his promise to Father Clenachan and, turning his face aside, said, "Good-bye," Ursel' did not "They beat me for a pair o' gomerils

(fools)," Mrs. Bell said, with indignation, when the neighbors remarked: "Alick Burke an' the lass at Peggie's werena gaun t' mak' a match o't after a'." "It beats me, but," shaking her head, cooked broth's sune warmed, ye ken," by

which her cronies gathered the case was not altogether hopeless in Margaret Bell's Old Peggie had many a tender touch and look for the girl. It was the lad, much as she loved him, that had been "playing his

pranks," she thought. Summer had come and gone before woman lighted the candle to St. Joseph Ursel' heard of Alick again, and then it herself. Ursel' did not protest, but where | was lather Clenanchan assured Peggie

the Clachan, though she read "her at the door. chapter," and a paraphrase or psalm at had on his cassock preparatory to going stopped, looke I at her, took a step or two, into the chapel to hear confessions, for it and then turned back again. was the eve of the feast. Something of

see her home. To a place of her own

was the "gude turn" Alick had promised that the lad was doing well. And indeed, Ursel's old terror revived seeing the faith, little as she guessed it, for the girl. every concert he could. He had his luties, furnished room with its checked table-"You must leave the place," Fathen many more interests than som , but he cloth and horsehair chairs and print or again.

"And how was Peggle? and how was One bank holiday, wondering what he would do, the fancy took him to go to St. she herself? Getting on better?" At the Ninian's and see Ursel's home. A line had kindly words, the penetrating look, the been opened to the village now; but he got | barriers broke down, and, almost before out at the junction and took the long dusty the girl knew, her tale was told.

"Sit down," Father Clenachan said. There had been an autumn spact (flood), when she had finished, motioning her to

and the Auchen burn was brawling down, a chair. It was a moment or too before he spoke muddy and thick, and the meadowland was he knew, was great, and he comforted him | deep in flood, the top of a hayrick showing | again. Part of her tale puzzled him. McKean's appearance at Mrs. Bell's. If He hesitated where the two roads met, the man knew where the girl was, and had then took the better one that led to the followed her, what prevented him claiming

If he did not? This story complicated

"You have not seen him since?" Ursel' shook her head.

"He did not speak to you? Nor to Mrs. Bell?" as the girl answered in the negative " Mrs. Bell didna see him."

"Why," said the priest, "you gave me again to the foot of the street, then again to understand that he was standing at the door when Mrs. Bell came in?" He the people loitering about turned to watch looked sharply at the girl, but there was no hesitation in her reply.

> " Nane o' them saw him but me." "You are sure it was your husband?"

" Ave, it was McKean." There was no doubt of the girl's truthful-

sweets, even spectacles in a case, and at last, summoning courage, went in and ness, and still more puzzled, the priest asked for an ounce of tobacco. The dour lent back again in his chair. He would (obstinate looking), hard-featured man see Mrs. Bell and hear her version of the who stood behind the counter called to a tale, she must remember.

woman who, baby in arms, came from an "Well," he said, turning again to the girl, "he must think a bit. She must not It passed through Alick Burke's mind be trightened, all would go well. Would almost with triumph, though he put the she come back on, say, Tuesday night?" thought away at once, that perhaps McKean

Ursel's heart felt lighter already, as in had consoled himself for his missing wife. intimation of Peggie, she dropped her He asked no questions, but taking his curtsey and wished him gratefully, "Goodtobacco, gave the woman a nod and re- night.'

traced his way to the station. Little good "Stop," the priest said, "this way; you He opened the barred door that led cash, I am this season selling at lowest prices. through the vestry to the church. The gas was lighted here and there, though the Hallowe'en came round again, then street door was still unlocked.

> Ursel' looked round at the altar decked for the morrow, the bits of evergreen decorating the pulpit and font, at the lamp before the tabernacle. "It's the altar-bread," she said, with a

> nod to the priest to show him she "It is our Lord," Father Clenachan said, gravely, making a genuflection, but

> she had darted across the front of the altar and was standing in rapt admiration at the other side. "It's Joseph," she cried, "green, and

brown, an' blue," counting the colors, "he hasna got the reed." A candle had been dripping, a vase was a little awry, in a moment, with deft fingers all was put to who made friends, though, a willing obli- rights.

"St. Joseph won't forget you," the Peggie she could not open her heart, how priest said, looking at her half-amused. Almost Alick's words! "Weel gin he's owin' me a guda turn he's takin lang!"

she said. There was half pathos, half petition in be, she might have spoken to Father Clen- the tone.

achan, but go back to McKean! she "He's real bonney," she added, stroking trembled at the thought. It happened, | the hem of the brown robe with gentle however, that about the feast of the hand. Epiphany Peggie ran short of blesssed "Aye, he's bonnie," the priest said,

water, and Ursel' seeing her distress, smiling, repeating her words. She was as agreed to go for some. She had often of simple as a child. ' I ken what that is," with another little late, when the roads were slippy or the

wind high, taken Peggie as far as the their way down the church. She had church porch, and had walked up and down not been at Peggie's fifteen months for the street till she came out, when she naught. Well, you made your confession in the parlour to-night," the priest said, slyly

laughing as he bade her "Good-night, worship she had never been since she left | and gave her a parting "God bless you The day had been wet and stormy, and the wind met Ursel' in a wild gust as she took the turn at the foot of the street that Father Clenachan's housekeeper was led to Peggie's home. As she slackened out and he opened the door himself. He her pace to draw the shawl-handkerchief



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