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Impressions of Tracadie. (FOR THE CASKET.)

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O this train, I fell in with a party of retired pleasures rather then such noisy, fleeting happiness, I gracefully raised my hat to my merry companions, and quietly stepped down and off at Tracadie.

To secure lodgings for a few days was an easy matter. This done, I felt at ease. and leisurely proceeded to take in the situation as best I could. And what a situation! I doubt that such a delightful summering spot can be found along the whole line of

While travelling through the quaint little village and surrounding country for miles east and west, viewing the well enclosed farms with their comfortable and snowwhite farmhouses; the smiling orchards laden with choicest fruits, of which, the rich and ripe cherry, at this season, is particularly inviting, and I may say, delicious, and all this on a gently rising slope, overlooking the placid waters of St. George's Bay, calmly, reposing between the shores of Cape Breton on the east an that part of the mainland terminating in Cape George on the west, I was completeiv captivated Of such a view, an admirer of the beautiful in nature, can never tire. But the landscape vew is not all. What is more pleasant and healthful, than a stroll along the shore where one can enjoy the invigorating seabreeze, or go bathing or boating, if he is so inclined! Or if the heat be oppressive to take refuge under the umbrageous tree which line either side of the quiet street of the town? A visit to the church will fully satisfy any person, who admires the beautiful in art. The parishioners of Tracadie may justly have pardonable pride in their beautiful church. Situated on a commanding and well selected site close to the water, it presents even at a distance, a majestic appearance. On entering, one much admires its three elegant alters, its pefect workmanship and dently, quite applicable in his case. guards stands at the entrance. A visit to the Monastery reveals a sad spectacle. There one beholds, in an years was the home of the Trappist order in Tracadie. Only on viewing the site, loss sustained by that good community. That so many wooden buildings The good monks do not murmur, and left, into a temporary home, they still live on, as is their wont, in an atmosphere of

class accommodations here for man and room to the right of the model. peast and at moderate rates. From the people of Tracadie, the stranger is sure to seen the original cathedral, and at the meet with affability, courtesy and kindness. same time be gifted with a good imagin-He is hard to please indeed, who is not ation, to fully appreciate the beauty of the happy in such a place and among such model. The visitor may feel assured that people. After a prolonged stay, which he has seen a reproduction which gives him swiftly passed, and was pleasantly spent, a more correct idea of what St. Peter's duty whispered in my ear that it was time | really is than any painting, engraving or I should leave. It was with feelings of photograph, however excellent, could give. regret that I was forced to part with such There is one advantage in looking at such pleasant associations. Needless to say a model - it can be examined from all that I was most favorably impressed with points of view, being elaborated in the the place and all I met. In leaving, I car- minutest detail. For instance, a glance ried with me and will long cherish fond re- through the colonade and across the area collections of my brisk and sociable friend | in which stands the Egyptian obelisk and have shared; of my much esteemed friend conception of the vastness and grandeur the "Old Squire," whose edifying conver- of the mightiest structure ever built by sation and company I so much enjoyed; of his namesake across the street, whose agreeable acquaintance I also formed; of my ever true and obliging friend "Frank." whose kindness I shall always appreciate; of my honest and faithful friend "Mac," no means least, mine host and hostess, whose kind attentions to my wants, made me feel so perfectly at home. From more

selves a more commodious and comfortable

home than the one they now occupy.

again," which, by the way, opportunity dral. It has since been in the possession months will give you the best results. I presenting itself, I shall not fail to do. Au of several popes and members of Roman say other things being equal, and I mean St. Peter's.

COLUMBIAN EXPLISITION, CHIDAGO.

expressed by any reproduction, however | bition on the Plaisance. erfect, but all who are familiar with Chris-

bonsed was designed by S. S. Beman for of the saints suffered martyrdom. ninds one of the front of St. Peter's in the world, not excepting St. Peter's.

and very acceptable invitation, "Call tury before the completion of the cathe- other things are fairly equal, the summer families of royal blood. It is now owned by this that in both cases the cow has had by the exhibitor. Mr. Spiridon met with all the good, nutritious, properly balanced DRAL OF ST. PETER'S AT ROME IN THE | was refu ed on the ground that the exhibit | her lactation. There is, however, another On the Midway Plaisance at the World's of Archbishop Feehan. The archbishop the result as to profits. That is the cost Columbian Exposistion is an exhibit which explained to the authorities of the Worll's of the keeping of the cow during her dry cannot fail to be of great interest to Fair that the exhibit was of a purely ar- period and the cost at any rate during the as my own disposition naturally favours of St. Peter at Rome, together with a prise, having no connection with the hear of cows which can hardly be dried

the patient and skilful carvers who worked | Agnes in colored marble, showing the interior as well as the exterior aspect. This charged at summer pasture with hardly the model after the original drawings of beautiful little model was made at the com- any attendance at all. If in winter, they Bramante, San Gallo and Michael Angelo | mand of Pope Innocent X., who built the

highly artistic finish throughout. The one of the Borghese family. On the roof | honor of sheltering under its roof Dante. parish of Tracadie, as well as that of floats the papal banner with its mitre and Petrarch, etc. There also shown a number Merland, is under the charge of Ray, crossed keys, and the standard of the muni- of other interesting historical relics, for-Father Laffin, an active and prudent pastor | cipality of Rome. The front of the build- | merly in the possession of church dignitar- | the members of the Irish party are much Under his wise administration, a large covered with a remarkably fine perspective medals struck to commemorate the ecumedebt, with which he found the parish encum- view of the nave of St. Peter's. Two stal- nical council of 1869. On one side is a Blake. In the Sun to-day T. P. O'Connor bered, has been paid off. "The good wart attendants dressed in the vellow, fine portrait of Pope Pius IX., on the devotes a leader to the affair, in which he priest beloved by his flock," is evi- black and red costume of the pope's swiss other a perspective view of the nave of St. pays high tribute to Mr. Blake's genius and

A softened light from above adds to the general harmonious and chaste color effect portraits and paintings of the coats of arms of famous cardinals and popes stand of Mr. Spiridon's exhibit. still, covered with the debris, can out in relief against the crimson backone form an idea of the great ground. Not one garish tone disturbs the harmony of the coloring.

At one end of the room is reproduced in such close proximity, could have es- the papal throne, and under it a chair used caped, seems nothing short of miraculous. by Pope Pins IX., which was procured from the estate of Cardinal Antonelli. The having transformed some of the buildings | chair is covered with embossed crimson velvet, the pattern of which is the papal coat of arms.

mortification, selfdenial and piety. It is The model of St. Peter's stands on an hoped that means will be forthcoming oval platform, about four feet high, occuwhich will enable them to build for them- pying the center of the room. The miniature cathedral is made of carved wood coated with a substance which perfectly Tracadie possesses all the conveniences imitates the time-colored marble of the that a traveller can desire. Besides its original, and is constructed on a scale of excellent public highways, leading to all one sixtleth. It measures thirty feet in points, the regular train glides along its length and fifteen in width. It differs somewhat serpentine track, calling at this from most models of this sort in that it is station four times a day with almost made on a scale large enough to permit of mechanical regularity. At the station, the minutest details being accurately reyou meet Mr. Gillis, I. C. R. Agent here, produced, even to the bas-reliefs of the who besides being a most competent and facade, the statues and the inscriptious. faithful official, is also courteous and The eight figures on top of the collonade kind to travellers (providing they are are as perfect in their miniature state as civil), and always willing and ready to the great statues on the original cathedral. JAMES SMITH. give any necessary information to strang- Some idea of the magnitude of St. Peter's ers. A few feet from the station, you find | may be gained by comparing the Borghese a comfortable and well equipped boarding- coat of arms on the facade of the model house, kept by A. Ryan, Esq. Travel- with a full-sized drawing of the same coat lers to and from the train can find first of arms which hangs on the wall of the

It does not require that one should have man than any drawing could possibly do.

pilgrimage to the Holy City the model is full of reminiscences and suggestions, and not less so to the Catholic who has not en- same animal in, say, January and Febjoyed that blessed privilege. To such a ruary. You car also find her yield of of "Sweet Afton," who spared no pains to one it would be a realization in tangible milk or butter in the same months and the make my visit pleasant, and last, but by form of what he knows merely by report. prices at which you can sell the product, The model itself has an interesting his-

The material is staff, which makes a good | historical associations is that of the doorimitation of white marble. On the pedi- way of the Hotel del Orso in Rome. This bring happiness to the home again. ment is the coat of arms of Pope Paul V . | building, the oldest extant hostelry, had the ies. Among them is one of the 101 bronze Peter's.

irregular and confused mass, the ruins of of the interior. The walls are covered with lection of artistic treatures. Both the ex- success when they secured the services of that magnificant edifice which for many rich crimson cloth. Massive gilt-framed terior and the interior are represented, and their new colleague. Mr. Blake's speech

Blossoms, Living and Dead.

A little worllling in coarse gingham darkness and drew near the foot of the

Stray gleams of light from the sanctuary fell tenderly on the thorn-crowned Christ, with pity and wistful love.

feet thrilled his childish soul with responsive agony, elevating it to the sacrifice of Golgotha. A divine impulse to manifest his love, to help the tortured Christ, grew strong within him, and presently became tangible in a votive offering.

On the tiles beneath the cross lay some faded flowers, withered, worthless things, probably swept into the shadow by the frou frou of a silken skirt.

The tiny devotee gathered them eagerly and with awkward touch wove them into a baby's conception of beauty.

F'owers for God, poor God!" he whispered reverently, and reaching up to the pedestal, laid his offering on the mangled

Was it only fancy, or did the sanctuary light grow brighter as it touched the unsightly gift? A baby's handful of withered blossoms, but they covered the spike and cruel wound .- Mary B. O'Sullivan, in DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE for September.

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Summer or Winter Butter,

Mr. Sydney Fisher, Knowlton, P. O. writes on this subject as follows to the Rural New-Yorker You ask for a discussion on the relative

cost of butter made in winter or summer "Ned," whose whole-souled hospitality I fountains of porphyry gives one a truer and the respective profit there is in it. The question is not so simple as your remarks would indicate. It is easy enough to find out what the food of a cow costs To those who have been able to make a and the care of attendance, say, in the months of June and July, and to compare that sum with the cost of maintaining the and so figure out in which period you can reap the greater profit. I venture to say tory. It was begun in the sixteenth centhat in nine cases out of ter, provided than one I received on parting, the cordial K. D C. Restores the Stomach to Healthy Action. A Healthy

some opposition when he first applied for food she can make use of, and that she is THE WONDERFUL MODEL OF THE CATHE. space to exhibit the model. His request in each case in about the same period of got a friend who married a girl twice as MIDWAY PLAISANCE OF THE WORLD'S was of a religious character. The matter very important item to be considered, rate. was finally submitted to the judgment which I think in many cases will reverse Picnicers," full of mirth and jollity; but Catholics. It is a model of the cathedral tistic nature and altogether a private enter- winter, whether she is milking or not. We main single." series of fine oil paintings of famous popes church. At the same time he expressed off, and so give a paying return the year the cooking school, and I don't want to and historical relics of church dignitaries. his high approval of Mr. Spiridon's plan, round; but I venture to say that in most waste them." The almost superhuman magnificence of and it is owing to the archbishop's kindly dairies, even the very good ones, there is St. Peter's cannot, of course be adequately intercession that the model is now on exhi- an average period of two months in which the cows are dry, and their keep and care Besides the model of St. Peter's, there during that period have to be reckoned cianity's grandest temple will agree that is also a fac-simile of the church of St. when we discuss the cost of their product. have to be fed well on food which had to have given us a work of art that is unsur- church in the seventeenth century. This be gathered, handled and housed, and church is of especial interest, being built they themselves, except for milk, require The building in which the model is on the site of a Roman circus, where many just the same attendance as though in profit. The expense of winter dairying 18 Mr. Ludovic de B Spiridon, the well- A carved wooden model of the cathedral not the full cost of the food and attendance known art connoisseur of the Vatican and of Milan shows in detail all the magnificent on the cows' milking in winter, but the New Year's. is under the personal supervision of the fret work and carving of the original, difference between the food and attendance owner. The facade of the structure re- which surpasses that of any other church on cows milking and cows dry. Another item has to be considered, which is, under though it is not meant to be a fac-simile. Another model interesting from its which system will the cow give the greater Life. yield and profit in the whole year? My own . xp rience is emphatically that a cow calving in October will give more

milk in the year than if she calves in the spring. When a cow has given milk for ix months and is pregnant there is the natural tendency to dry, which is acceleratel and aided by the cool weather and drier pasture in the fall of the year in the case of the spring-calved cow. On the contrary, the one that has milked during six months of winter comes out of the barn on to the succulent grass of the spring, which is the most milk producing food possible to be found, and with the warm weather she is maintained in her flow for some time longer, only drying up in the hot dry days of midsummer, when she can take her yearly rest from milking to the best advantage.

Cure that Dyspeptic with K. D. C and | would?"

LONDON, Aug. 31. - Edward Blake and

Hon. Edward Blake Banquetted.

home rule would bestow on Ireland, and it is being commented on to-day in conjunction with Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons. There were present frock and stubby shoes, stole out of the Irish | parliamentary party. Justin Mc-Carthy presided, and John Dillon, William | the old boy that's going to hang yez!" O'Brien, Michael Davit; Thomas Sexton and T. P. O'Connor were among the company. In proposing the toast to the guest and on the upturned baby face, quivering of the evening, Mr. McCarthy referred to him as "their distinguished colleague, hon-The cruel spike transflxing the bleeding ored comrade and very dear friend." Mr. McCarthy also spoke of his valuable services in the council and debate from the moment he landed in Ireland up to the present time. Mr. Blake received a great ovation on rising to reply, and in a speech of much vigor reviewed the position of the government and of the Irish party. He argued that the home rule bill was a charter of freedom, giving the Irish people a generous measure of self-government. He urged the members of the Irish party to keep on their armor in view of a future struggle, which must take place. Mr. Blake coucluded his speech amid enthusiastic applause. He expects to reach England session. He will represent the Irish party at the Irish day celebration, Chicago, on

> MONTREAL, September 2. - The Star's cable from London says : " Edward Blake voted for the third reading of the Home Rule bill in the house of commons last night. He left London on the newspaper special train at five o'clock this morning, in order to embark on the Lake Huron at Liverpool to-day for Quebec."

September 30.

In addressing a meeting of the Primrose League in Rye on the evening of the 22nd ult., Sir Richard Webster, M. P., Attorney-General in the last Salisbury Administration and British counsel in the Behring sea arbitration, said that he had been accused mentary interests of his constituents for the fee incidental to his duties before the Paris tribunal.

"I am accustomed," he said to such ment, I should have done better pecuni-

arily had I remained at home." Sir Richard said also that the success the strongest manner the extraordinary good judgment and prudence of Lord Salisbury in conducting negotiations with the United States in the Behring sea affair.

Stomach Tones the System.

Humorous.

She Needn't Apologize .- She: I feel very flattered at your offer; but I must tell you I have very little education.

He - That makes no difference. I've stupid as you are and they got along first

Education and Matrimony .- Hostess: 'So you are going to be married, Ethel?" Girl Friend: "Yes."

"I thought you said you intended to re-"I did; but I've been taking lessons in

The Ruling Passion .- Rescuer : "Hurry ! Quick! Throw her a life preserver."

Drowning Girl: "Haven't-you-awhite - one! That - dirty - drab -does not - match - my - blue - suit." THE SADNESS OF LOVE .- Jack: It is

time for mo to go, dearest. I shall be locked out, and I left my nightkey in my room. Jess: Must you go? Jack: Yes, really. You wouldn't want

me to sit in the park until morning, would Jess: No, but I see you so seldom.

Jack : I have been here every night since

Jess: I know, but a day is such an age. Jack: I know it, dearest (sighs), and the days are growing longer now .- Brooklyn

Literary Ludy (writing): "The most essent'al point in our intercourse with children is to be truthful ourselves. Every other interest ought to be sacrificed to that of truth." Tommy: "Ma, Mrs. Caller is coming in at the gate," Literary Ludy (angrily): " If she asks for me, tell her I'm out of town." (She resumes writing) When we in any way deceive a child, we do not only set a pernicious example, but lose our influence over him for ever."

PROBABLY HAUNCED .- Mrs. Stimpurse Did you inquire about that house we liked so much?

Mr. Shmpurse: Y-e-s. That house is Launted or something. "Goodness! Did the Landlord say so!"

No, not exactly, but he seemed to be sare we'd move out inside of a week." "Horrors! Did he say he thought we

"Well, n-o, not in so many words." "Then what did he say?"

"He said he wanted a month's rent in

advance .- New York Weekly." Translating It .- Baron Dowse once was judge where the accused could only understand Irish, and an interpreter was accord ingly sworn. The prisoner said something to the interpreter, and the latter replied. "What does he say?" demanded the judge. Nothing, my lord." "How dare you devotion to the Irish cause. All present say that when we all heard him? Come The model of the Pantheon of Agrippa agreed with Justin McCarthy when he said sir, what was it?" "My lord," said the is also a part of this truly wonderful col- that the party had achieved a triumphant interpreter, beginning to tremble. "it had nothing to do with the case." "If you don't answer I'll commit you sir. Now, form one of the most interesting features was a brilliant essay on the benefit that what did he say?" "Well, my lord you'll excuse me, but he said, 'Who's that ould woman with the red bed-curtain round her. sitting up there?" At which the court roared. "And what did you say?" asked at the banquet about sixty members of the the Baron, looking a little uncomfortable. "I said, 'Whist, ye spalpeen! That's

> A subscriber writes to an editor: "1 have a horse that has suffered lately from periodical fits of dizziness. Please answer through your valuable paper and let me know what I should do with him. I'm afraid he will get worse if something is not done soon." The editor replies: "Our honest advice, based on a very careful perusal of that capital book 'Every Man his Own Horse Doctor," would be to take him some time when he is not dizzy and sell him to a stranger."

O'Reilly's Simplicity of Character.

Boyle O'Reilly had some of the tenderest, gentlest, and most childlike touches to his character that I have ever seen. Once in Boston lower harbor, our canoes were light, and there came up a blow, and the again in the opening week of the autumn sea became very rough. It looked every instant as if we would be swamped. It was as muco as we could do to keep afloat. At last he sang out to me, "Oh, Ned,

He said, "Never mind; we are all right."

we are all right." I said, "What is it?"

After a while we worked into smooth water, when I ran alongside of his canoe, and he said, "I knew we were all right. Just look at that," and he pointed to a little medal that had been attached to the bottom of his boat. "Just see what my dear little daughter has done," he said; " what faith that dear child felt that she was making her father secure when she took the blessed medal which, as a 'Child of Mary,' she always wears suspended from her neck, and tied it to the 'Blanid,'" (the name of his canoe). Then he went on talking about faith with the simplicity of a by the Radicals of neglecting the Parlia- child. - Edward A. Moseley, in Donahoe's Magazine for September.

The steamship "Sarnia," of the Dominion line, from Montreal to Liverpool, accusations. The truth is that, although I town last Friday morning in tow of the consider myself honored by the appointoverdue some 36 days, reached Queensher shaft about 500 miles east of Newfoundland, and was found by the Monte-

videan drifting helplessly about. There are said to be 200,000 unemploy d of England in the arbitration displayed in persons in Chicago, 100,000 in New York, and as many in Boston and vicinity. mayor and allermen of Ch'cago are taking measures to provide employment for the hungry laborers who are clamoring for

work or bread. TRY K. D. C.

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THURSDAY, SEPT 7.

The Liverpool Catholic Times is authority for the statement that Dr. Mivart has expressed his complete willingness to submit himself to the ecclesiastical authorities in the matter of his articles on "The Happiness in Hell."

Samuel J. Kitson, the artist and sculptor, is to illustrate the Catholic Congress in Chicago this month, for the October issue of Donahue's Magazine. This, we are told, is the first commission of this kind Mr. Kitson has ever accepted from an American publication.

Last Friday, after a more than eighty days' debate, the Home Rule Bill passed the House of Commons by a majority of 34. The vote stood : For, 301 ; against, 267. Later on the same day the Bill passed its first reading in the House of Lords. Mr. Gladstone has as yet given no hint as to the course hs will pursue in the event or rather certainty of the measure being rejected by the Lords.

A distinguished member of the Catholic Hierarchy of England has just passed away in the person of the Hon, and Rt. Rev. Dr. Clifford, Bishop of Clifton. Dr. Clifford was a man of ripe scholarship. His sound theological knowledge and his views upon Catholic questions generally are said to have been much prized by the late Cardinal Newman He was in his seventieth year. May he rest in peace!

It is said that there have been as many as two hundred Christian martyrs in Uganda since the entrance of Protestant missions - Church at Home and Abroad

Yes, Protestants have always had a penchant for affording Catholics an opportunity of bearing away the martyr s crown. But the number whom they martyred in Uganda seems to be understated.

The tide of conversion which set in with the Oxford movement in England. and which has borne out of the Anglican Church many of its best and brightest ers, is still running strongly Roi ward. The Liverpool Catholic Times, of the 18th ult., announces the conversion and reception into the Catholic Church of the following personages: The Honorable Roger Gordon Molyneux, youngest Prole, the wife of the Vicar of Albrough; and Mr. Ernest Seymour Jones, of London, formerly of Christ's College, Cambridge, with his wife and child.

The Catholic Church in the United States has suffered a great loss by the death of Brother Azarias, of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, which occurred on the 20th ult. at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he had concluded a course of lectures before the Catholic Summer School. Brother Azarias was born in Ireland in 1848, and was thus in the 45th year of his age. He stood in the forefront of by them too as a more perfect state. Catholic writers in the United States, and has left some valuable works behind him. May he rest in peace!

The Catholic Educational Exhibit at the World's Fair is winning unstinted praise even from non-Catholics. A writer among other things

"Despite the danger of being condemned, sentenced, and, to say the least, burned in effigy, by the 'little red school-house fanatics,' we declare, and every right-minded, non-partizan, and unprejudiced person must acknowledge that we are right, and will confirm our views - compared with the exposition of the Catholic training and educational institutions the exhibit of our national public schools scarcely deserves to

We may add that the educational exhibit from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec is spoken of in the highest terms by persons who visit the Fair.

The New York Independent, the leading organ of the Evangelical body in the

United States, observes in a recent issue "If Catholics believe that they are worshipping a piece of bread' and are not worshipping Jesus Christ, if they believe that they pray to Mary and Joseph in the same way in which they pray to God, they are idolaters, and it is wrong for a Chris-

tian to countenance or give aid to such

idolatry; but they say such is not the fact,

The italics are ours. If all Protestant editors and preachers possessed the Independent's fairness and Christian spirit, we Catholics should be spared the pain of being insulted and maligned in our most cherished beliefs and practices.

the financial depression now existing in in the light of its natural resources, seems | country. It seems difficult for Cape Bre- most severe in Georgia and South Carolina. the United States Donahoe's Mayazine to have been the most forsaken and for- ton, in fact for all Nova Scotia, ever to Latest accounts say that fully one thousand briefly and pointedly sets forth the lorn in respect of earnest, active develop- rise to the wisdom and necessity of pro- were drowned in Beaufort County in the

for the token of resl value - money. If practical Christianity governed us, if men were not brutal and selfish in their relation with one another, matters could be easily arranged. But so-called business priniples' rather than practical Christianity govern commerce, and the result is false standards, unjust methods - the law of might rather than of right. There is no less money now in the world than formerly. But those who have it purpose to keep it until they are sure of its worth or more Their power to hold it is unquestioned under our present financial system, for our money to-day is more than what it should be - a token of wealth."

The more light is thrown on the relations of the Catholic and Protestant missionaries in Uganda, says the London Tablet, the better.

The Times correspondent, now on the spot, after giving a very clear narrative of vents, goes on to speak of the present attitude of the Protestants, and contrasts very unfavorably with the liberal views of the Catholic Bishop. " The Protestant party is, I think, exhibiting a most uncharitable feeling towards the Catholics, and one which by no means conduces to lessen the breach which now exists between them." The testimony of Herr Eugene Wolf, correspondent of the Berlinn Tagiblatt, is even more explicit.

THE PROTESTANT MIS- AND THE CATHOLICS. After remarking on by Herr Wolf of the he well paid Pro-They have taught the

lonaries, and recom-nends the rich Eng-

RITUAL.

Mr. C. N. Skinner, Q. C., in his adlress on the Bathurst School question said some peculiarly good things. In one place he is reported by the Chatham World as follows :

" Protestants regarded all such things as ritual, as very insidious upon the human kind. We were all influence t and moulded by our surroundings, which gave our minds breadth or narrowness, as the case may be, and where young people were taken and placed under the influence of nstitutions and individuals, their minds were formed and moulded in a way that was principally to point out to such people incomprehensible.

tion of the influence of ritual, and of its | ing-off place, educative power, Mr. Skinner was doubtless unconscious of the forcible arraignment made of the so-called reformers who denounced all ritual as superstitious mummery. It is unquestionable that our framing our characters. If these surroundings are pure and ennobling noble and sensual low characters will be formed in consequence. Mr. Skinner himself breadth to our minds provided they are of the proper kind. He objects to the dress son of the late Earl of Sefton; Mrs. of the Sisters of Charity because it means that it is a holy and righteous thing "to retire from the world and not to marry," a doctrine which he tells us Protestants do not believe. We confess that this is the first time we have heard of this peculiar meaning attaching to the garb of any religious order, but we must say that even if it were true that the dress of the Sisters is a profession of virginity we fail to see how any objection can be taken to it on that score, seeing that virginity was so highly prized by Our Divine Lord Himself, by His Blessed Mother, and by St. Paul, and practiced

Cape Breton's Summer Resorts.

I have long been thinking of writing something for THE CASKET on a few of the summer resorts of Cape Breton. The theme is big with interest, and I fain would wish that its treatment had fallen into betin the Chicago Staats Zeitung says of it, ter hands. Ill-prepared indeed am I to justly present such deserving subjects in the public press. Apart from my inadequate equipment for such a task, it is now so long since I wrote an article for a newspaper that my rustic pen, always lame and halting, has become conspicuously spavined. But there is one merit in the attempt which I propose for myself today -I write according to knowledge. I am a

> "Then wild as cloud, or stream, or gale, Flow on, flow unconfined my tale.'

Cape Breton is an old dot on the map of America. It looks small on the chart, so small indeed that a person surveying our vast continent from the far West to the extreme East, could almost be pardoned for supposing that this emphatic dot, planted on the heaving breast of the roaring Atlantic, was intended for a full stop. But it wasn't. The thing lives, moves, and has a being. This material fact has o ten and triumphantly been dinned into the ears, and impressed upon the eyes, of one called "The Bulletin," owned by J. J. the outside world by my gallant, loyal Williams, and the other "The Eastern and we regard it as Christian to believe friends of Judique.

I have said that Cape Breton is old in the | Collector of Customs. The former is records of the country. Yes; but it is a liberal in politics, the latter a liberalyoung in enterprise - young in the modern | conservative. At present both are somefacilities which go to build communities. what feeble in grasp and literary strength, about them, or how to give an intelligible It is new to the eye of capital. Men of but are showing signs of commendable money hitherto went out into the broad ex- courage and enterprise. They have each a letter. panse of our domains for fields of invest- good field and a wide circulation. There A terrific West Indian cyclone struck ment. Every prospective avenue available are three fairly good hotels in the place, the Florida coast on Sunday, August 27th in the west has had its due meed of atten- but none sufficiently large and well-appoint- and in its journey northward, carried death In the course of its editorial remarks on tion. Of all places in Canada Cape Breton, ed for the possible trade and travel of the and destruction with it. Its effects were trouble and its real origin in these words : ment. So severe has been our isolation in viding a suitable and creditable class of latter state. The wind there reached a "In the face of abundant crops last year | the past that even our own people, despair- hotels. A commodious, well conducted speed of more than one hundred miles an

race is, ever and anon, to roll from the rural districts into the cities and centres of trade. This movement of the posulation may come, and often does come, from very worthy ambition; but there is too much of it. The country districts are sinfully deserted, while our cities, great and small, are groaning under the natural penalties of incontinent congestion. There is need of educating our people up to the folly of this ruinous propensity to leave home. In this regard our educational forces would seem to lack the necessary "sand" - the native sand. Our schools should teach us to be patriots, and the prettiest patriot in life is he who learns and loves to make one acre of the familiar field behind the homestead produce the ordinary yield of four acres. This going abroad is not always what it is cracked up to be. True, some of our young people do well away. They work up into high positions, and reflect credit not only on themselves, but also on the land they left. Unfortunately, however, the per centage of such cases is small. The great majority of our absentees are simply sweating in a hard, undecisive, rough-and-tumble fight with fate. No doubt the glitter and gayety of cities possess a peculiar charm for young people. What boots it all when life is wrecked? - When money gives out, and work stops, and friends vanish, and health fails! Better, far better to rollick in homespun and health, than languish in broadcloth and consumption. But the exodus goes on. We may reason with it, and deplore it, but we cannot stop it. As well endeavor to suppress the rear ideas of a mule. One thing I must say. It is worse than heresy to blame governments and fiscal policies for this migration of men. It existed in all times and countries. It existed under all types of rulers from Moses down to Mercier. It is a part of human nature; it comes largely of human pride. We get too proud to appreciate what we have at home and, presto, we begin to reach out for the spry changes of a city. Deluded mortals that we are! Can not an owl see that if any kind of life is worth the living, it is a free life, in the free air of the country. None is more ready to acknowledge this truth than be whose very soul is bonded in the stifling environments of his urban pursuits. Every summer we see scores of toil-worn people - fugitives from dust and din - coming down here to breathe the blessings of Nature undefiled, among the sylvan retreats of distant Cape Breton. We are glad to see them, and should like to see more of them. My present purpose is some of the best places to come to on our In giving this remarkably clear exposi- shores. I may as well begin at the jump-

PORT HAWKESBURY.

This is an incorporated town, and don't you miss it. It is not labelled, and strangers from the larger marts may, at times, surroundings have an irresistible force in baby body corporate. The Act of incorbe liable to forget the homage due to a poration was consummated in the year 1887, and the town now comprises sor characters will be the result; if gross dred and fifty souls, and about one hundred and ten ratepayers, tare and tret. Standing on a clean spot of elevated ground, this admits that our surroundings may give a spick-and-span little town looks exceedingly handsome. It is situated on the blue brim of the Strait of Canso, opposite Port Mulgrave, and can be seen and certified at a long distance. This place was formerly, and not inaptly, called Ship Harbour. The harbour is good, large, and picturesque, affording, as it often did, abundance of shelter and accomodation to the largest ocean grey-hounds. The high land on either side of the Strait, shelters the other side, while the stalwart arm of and security to the harbor of Hawkesbury.

" There, through the summer day, Cool streams are laving; There, while the tempests sway,

Scarce are boughs waving."

On the western side of the harbor, halfway between Point Tupper and the town, is the marine slip, or railway, where injured vessels of all dimensions can be well and quickly repaired at the smallest possible cost. This slip is a notably necessary institution, and is doing a rushing business this season. On this same side of the harbor is located also the marine hospital, another necessary and comparatively new institution here. In front of the town there are no fewer than ten good, roomy and substantial wharves. Nearly all the fishing vessels of the North Bay secure their outfits here. The principal business men of the place are P. Paint & Sons, D. J. Mc-Pherson, John Stapleton & Sons, D. A. McDonald, T. Reeves & Co., A. D. Mc-Donald, Alex. Bain, McIntosh & Chisholm, and D. W. Hennessy & Co. There are three bandsome churches in the town - a Baptist, a Methodist and a Roman Catholic - presided over respectively by Rev. Robt. Mutch, Rev. R. B. Mack, and Rev. Ronald McDonald, P. P. There are also one Mayor, six Councillors, two lawyers, one doctor, one druggist, two tailors, two blacksmiths and one shoemaker. The Post Office is faultlessly kept by Mrs. Colle Beaton, the telegraph office is efficiently conducted by Miss Annie McDonald, while the Custom House is in the competent charge of Mr. John C. Bourinot. The town enjoys the luxury of two newspapers. Journal," owned by John C. Bourinot,

ably far removed from the penitentiary. Excellent passenger boats are constantly running from this port to Boston, Halifax, P. E. Island, and all the local points of ring at places within a few hour's journey nterest and importance. A sail through of one another, is an appalling record. the strait or any part of the beautiful Bras | The first happened on Saturday afternoon, words. The natural scenery along the matchless in Northern climes. The best the original. Come and see it! In a few and vice versa, will be carried across the Strait in the mammoth scow constructed for that purpose. The scow will be taken across by the new steel steaprepared for active duty. The relation which this steamer will bear to the leviathan scow and its contents will be that of a wet nurse." When the projected railway from Louisburg to the Strait is completed Hawkesbury will be the key to the shipping and commercial interests of eastern Nova Scotia. The C. P. R. are erecting a telegraph line from here to Sydney, and thence to Louisburg, and have laid a cable across the Strait. The Merchant's Bank of Halifax has a branch office here doing a good business, under the management of its careful, popular, painstakand whooping-cough are in town now - en route to the World's Fair.

There is one feature of this new town which I nearly omitted, but which invites the roads about here, this method is too and deserves particular mention, namely, slow. Signal towers or posts are placed at its superior public school. This school short distances apart, and lights or other consists of four departments respectively taught by Principal McMillan, Miss either automatically or by men employed Reeves, Miss McInnis, and Miss Duff, all to do the work. When a driver sees a clever, thorough, well-qualified teachers. 'satety' signal, he passes it without re-The head master is a talented grade A ducing speed. It seems that the Manhatteacher and receives a yearly salary of tan train stopped between signal towers 6 8750. It is everywhere admitted that the and 5, on account of a red light in the lat-Hawkesbury school has no superior, if any ter. The man in charge of this tower, equal, in the County of Inverness, and it either before or after giving the "safety" certainly has no equal in the County of signal to the train, but certainly before being situate right at the county line be- to tower 6 a signal indicating that the block tween Inverness and Richmond, and ought was clear. Immediately the white light to receive the academical grant from the of tower 6 was turned towards the ap-Province, since there is no academy in the proaching Rockaway train, and the coladjoining County of Richmond. In point lision occurred just as the other train was of size, equipment, results, and thorough starting. The coroner's jury fixed the efficiency there is no school in Nova Scotia more entitled to the academical grant, than newspapers are of opinion that if railway is the admirable school of this town. It is corporations were hell responsible for an idea in many sections of the country such "accidents," the officials would emthat any kind of a teacher is good enough ploy more men to protect the lives of pasfor young children. Such a proposition sengers and would secure reliable men by cannot stand the pressure of one serious paying good wages. In a cartoon in Saturthought. A good beginning is important day's Evening World, the blindfolded in all things, but specially in the matter figure of justice, a railway director with a Point Tupper lends additional protection of education. The first directions which i flashing diamond breastpin, a judge, and a the youthful mind takes and receives are | policeman, are all pointing at a frightened those most likely to be followed in after boy in a railway uniform and having in his life. "As the twig is bent, the tree is in- coat pocket a paper on which appear the clined," or, to put it in another form, " the child is father of the man." There is not | the tower man's daily wages. a boy in our school who would tell a lie, if

he was to be hanged for it. By the bye, I forgot to tell you about our bran new Town Hall. It is just perfect. Rising from a charming eminence in the very centre of the town, it is a striking addition to the appearance of the place. It is a big, substantial, well finished two-storey building. The basement is intended for a jail or lock-up, the middle flight for the sittings of courts and council, the upper flight for a public hall. A petition was forwarded to the local government or legislature last year by the citizens of Hawkesbury and surrounding districts, asking that the County Court Judge for District No. 6 be allowed to hold semi-annual sittings of the county court here. The application is reasonable and should be granted without verness. Large sections of each of these counties would find it more convenient and | notices. less expensive to attend the county court at Hawkesbury than elsewhere, while the

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Our New York Letter.

Storms and railroad disasters have followed one another so closely of late, that one hardly knows where to begin writing account within the limits of an ordinary

and the promise of more abundant crops ing of meet industrial activity at home, hotel at Hawkesbury would be morally cer, hour. In New York the highest speed was

ESTABLISHED, 1852. this year, there is universal distress. Our have gone in large numbers to flirt with tain to pay handsomely, besides supplying fifty-four miles an hour, between 6 and nation is rich in real value. It is starving fortune under a foreign flag. In sooth, it the stale, proverbial "long-felt want" in a. m. Tuesday. As the storm advanced, it is a fact admitted and felt the world over, that connection. With ample house-room was so destructive to the telegraph lines that a prominent tendency of our restless here, there is no reasons why hundreds of that the weather bureau could not keep foreigners should not make their headquar- track of the storm centre. Near Charlesters in this town every summer. There is ton, S. C., the centre turned seaward but not a healthier spot in America. Every the edge continued north, reaching New day the place is fanned by gentle breezes York shortly after midnight Tuesday mornfrom land or sea. The air is always pure ling. Though for a short time the speed of and bracing, and all varieties of outings are the wind was higher, the damage in this easily in command. Fishing, bathing, city seems to have been less than that done boating, gunning, driving, dancing, and by the storm of the previous week. Several good wives, can all be had for the asking. unfinished buildings were blown down in If a person be refused any or either of the Brooklyn. The tide at the Battery Tuesforegoing enjoyments and happen to drop day forenoon was the highest remembered into a despondent mood, per consequence, by boatmen in that vicinity. When waves he has the most beautiful opportunity to go struck the sea wall, the spray would leap off and drown himself, and thus avoid pay- twenty feet high and be blown three hunment of his boardbill and funeral expenses, dred feet inland. A man was drowned and divers other petty annoyances. The from the Governor's Island ferry boat just place is in every respect pleasant, central after the boat had left her dock at the and convenient, and it is the most orderly Battery. He fell or was blown overboard, town in the New World. It is within ninety and all efforts to save him were unsuccess miles of Sydney, whither one can go every ful. Judging by the effects of the storm's day either by land or water. It is within a edge in this neighborhood, the reports of day's drive of Halifax, and not too intoler- the terrible damage done by its centre in the Southern States are not, after all, very surprising. Three terrible railway accidents, occur-

> d'Or can be had every day. To fittingly August 25th, at Dykemans, some fifty describe the scenic features of such a sail miles north of here, on the New York Cenone must needs be an eminent artist in tral Railroad. Two trains going in opposite directions on the same track, collided strait itself is not only grandly interesting, while running about thirty-five miles an it is appealingly classic. The variegated hour, the shock of the collision being beauty of the glorious Bras d'Or is simply almost simultaneous with the jolt caused by the setting of the air brakes. One passenpen-picture of it would simply be a libel on | ger, the two firemen, and one driver were killed outright; the other driver died while days now the trains from East to West, being removed to the neighboring town of Brewster. I believe the collision was due to a mistake of the train despatcher at White Plains. We have heard very little about this accident, however, for it was mer "Mulgrave," which is now at her post rendered comparatively insignificant by another on the Long Island Railroad at a quarter before twelve the following night. A regular train from Rockaway Beach dashed into the rear of a special from Manhattan Beach, at Bushwick Junction, five miles from Long Island City. Sixteen people lost their lives, either in the collision or as a result of it. The "block system" is in force on this railway. This means that the road is divided into short sections and that no more than one train must be on any section at the same time. On roads where but few trains are run, the block system is worked by not allowing a up for All Wool Patterns, and ing agent, John A. McIsaac. The measles train to leave a station until information is received by telegraph that the previous train has reached some station in advance. When the trains run as frequently as on signals are set at "danger" or "safety" nd. This is a border section, the train had passed out of that block, sent blame on the signal man at tower 5. The figures, \$1.15. This was the amount of

The third disaster occurred on the Boston and Albany road on Thursday. A train went through a bridge at Chester, Mass. Eighteen were killed.

The business outlook is getting brighter. The following paragraph appeared in the editorial columns of Friday's Daily News:

"The resumption of thirty-four national banks which had suspended because of the financial stringency, is an encouraging indication. A large number of private banking institutions have also resumed business. In fact all signs now indicate some business

activity before the first blast of winter.' An indication of returning confidence is afforded by the fact that in this city many depositors who a month ago gave notice to savings banks of an intention to withdraw money, are not doing so, now that the time delay. District No. 6 comprises the coun- | has expired. The withdrawals under this ties of Antigonish, Guysborough and In- head are said to aggregate only ten per cent. of the total amount named in the

The stock market is improving, though liable to fluctuations as it always is. The that in Port Hawkesbury he was holding of Thursday's news: "Stocks were less sharp decline in 'sugar' and 'whiskey. There are many other things of inter- Bonds were fairly steady at the improved est that I should touch in relation to this level of prices." When whiskey and sugar town, but I have already over-run my go down, the effect on business is usually bad. Saturday afternoon being a half Port Hawkesbury, September 2nd, 1893. holiday and to-day a full holiday (Labor Day), not much business has been done at the Stock Exchange since Thursday. That evening many traders went out of the city to return to-morrow morning. Friday afternoon the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and the New York Produce Exchange adjourned till to-morrow.

On Tuesday last the breaking of a car axle on the Brooklyn Bridge caused trains to stop running for about an hour. It is estimated in consequence of this, some bridge who otherwise would have ridden. compared with those who ride in the cars, and costing extra freight, telegraphing, etc.

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Local Items.

J. A. WALKER, shows this week four bandsome monuments varying in price and child in the city of Gloucester. from 840 to \$120. Call and examine .- adv. HERRING. - 140 half barrels extra No 1. fat July Herring guaranteed well cured. For sale at A. Kirk & Co.'s - adv.

THE WELL KNOWN Schr. " Neva," Capt. pelory, will load cattle for St. John's, Ned, about the 25th of this month. Parthe having cattle to ship will please apply to the owners, A. M. Cunningham, F. R.

noon of the 12th inst., at the forge of J. F apply to W. G. Cunningham .- adv.

H. PRICE WEBBER is coming to Antigo- Harbor Bouche daily attending school. nish on Monday, 16th inst., and will bring one of the strongest companies on the road. We bespeak for him crowded houses.

REV. FATHER PHALEN, of Causo, wishes as to thank the people of Antigonish his vacation and is relieved by Mr. Mcas well as all the visitors from other Leod of Mulgrave. places, for their patronage of the picnic recently held in aid of the Canso church funds. We are glad to be able to announce that the picnic netted the handsome sum | comfort. of \$760.

RESIGNATION .- Tuesday's Chronicle announces that the Hon. Daniel McNell has resigned his position as member of the Executive Council of Nova Scotia. Mr McNeil's resignation, it is understood, is owing to difference between himself and his colleagues with regard to the granting of railway subsidies in Inverness, which county he represents.

Assignment. - Angus McGillivray, Barrister of Antigonish, made an assignment on Mor day of this week to Alex. McDon 41, Miller, Sylvan Valley. The exact amount of his liabilities are not known. Mr. Macgillivray is absent from Art gonishe and from what can be learned of him appears to take his trouble very much to heart. more so than there appears to be any real

Town Council on Tuesday night a proposition from the Electric Light Co. to light the streets of the town at \$20 a year for meeting, and in the meantime information | week. is to be sought as to how few lights will suffice. Friday, 22nd inst., is the date fixed for the election to fill the vacancy in last week. He was shown all the principal

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Last Friday evenfrom their home, and wandered on to the railway crossing near by, where she was surroundings in Cape Breton.

He was very favorably impressed with the Hughes, S. J.; and a sketch of "The Catnotic Champlain," with a forecast of struck on the head by the steps on the engine of a passing construction train. The train people did not see the child until the train was within a few feet of her. dent. The engine was despatched to Aut but a few minutes before she died. The skull had been fractured. Next day an this term. He is becoming a great favorand a verdict was returned exonerating the he goes. train officials from blame.

PERSONALS .- Revds. Father Gillis, of College, returned home last Thursday after an absence of over a fortnight. They express themselves as greatly pleased with their trip to Chicago and their visit to the World's Fair.

In the last number of the The "Are Maria" for August, Maurice Francis Egan brings to a close his interesting serial, "The Vocation of Edward Conworld's Fair out in book form at the property of the The "Are Maria" for August, Maurice Francis Egan brings to a close his interesting serial, "The Vocation of Edward Conworld's Fair out in book form at the property of the The "Are Maria" for August, Maurice Francis Egan brings to a close his interesting serial, "The Vocation of Edward Conworld of Marydale, was somewhat seriously burt a few days ago. While taking a load of grain from the field out to be brought out in book form at the convergence of the The "Are Maria" for August, Maurice Francis Egan brings to a close his interesting serial, "The Vocation of Edward Conworld out to be brought out in book form at the convergence of the The "Are Maria" for August, Maurice Francis Egan brings to a close his interesting serial, "The Vocation of Edward Conworld out to be brought out in book form at the convergence of the The "Are Maria" for August, Maurice Francis Egan brings to a close his interesting serial, "The Vocation of Edward Conworld out to be brought out to be brought out to be a serial out to be a se their trip to Chicago and their visit to the While taking a load of grain from the field

on their way from visiting friends in Cape Breton to their home in Halifax.

in town yesterday.

Arichat, drifted ashore at Monks Head, is very promising. Antigonish County, last Saturday, a total wreck. She sailed on Tuesday, 29th ult., from Pt. Daniel, Bay Chaleur, with a cargo of sleepers for Boston. When off Miscouche, P. E. I., she encountered a gale beam ends, washed her deckload over-board, as well as everything movable have an especial charm for young ladies, as by far the greater number belong to the about the deck, tore all her sails, broke gentler sex. her rudder-head, and filled the cabin with about the Gulf and Bay until Saturday, during which time the crew suffered much from exposure and hunger and from injuries received from the floating deckload.

The vessel was eighteen years old. She was re-topped and reclassed four years ago, and was insured for \$1500 in the Nova Scotia Marine Insurance Co.

Villa Maria Rebuilding Fund. Previously acknowledged. Rev. Father Gillis, Antigonish,

Final Notice.

We beg to thank so many of our customers for the prompt manner in which day and say among other things, that the they have responded to our call for payments Sept. 1st, but there are many whose as the Booz-keeper can write them out, so

Harbor au Bouche Items.

Wind and rain is the topic of the day. On last Saturday Cap . Michael and spring.

Jeremia DeCoste, of schooners "Nina New Fall Goods (thispage) — McCurdy & Co.
Mail Contract — Cain. J. McDonale.
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More and Lambs wanted — Dorant & Co.
Commission Sterchant — P. M. Jenkins & Co.
Commission Sterchant — P. M. Jenkins & Co. vessels were sheltered in harbors during sels and destroying forty houses. Five

Surry to record the death of Chas. Beshong, of Gloucester, who met a watery distinction for services rendered before the grave by being swept overboard off an Bering Sea tribunal. American schooner. The deceased, who was a native of this place, leaves a wife

Mr. Vincent Webb, of the Post Office few weeks' vacation with his many friends. Mr. Peter Crispo, medical student of the Quebec University, has also spent a few weeks here among his relatives.

All the schools of this parish are now open, with the same staff of pedagogues in the miscellaneous schools. Sister Mary John of the convent school did not return, DR. JAKEMAN, Veterinary Surgeon of but is replaced by Sr. Mary Ann. The Hallfax, will be in Antigonish on the after- average daily attendance of the schools ance. since their opening is as follows: Convent, Canningham. For further particulars 130; Frankville, 55; East H. B., 24; Cape Jack, 15, making a total of 224 children of

> On last Monday Rev. A. Beaton, P. P. left for Halifax, where he will undergo medical treatment for throat troubles.

> Station Agent McKenzie is now taking

Sydney Items.

Delightful weather, just cool enough for

Two accidents, one on Monday and another on Tuesday, occurred at Victoria M nes. On Monday an elderly man was burt by a fall of coal, and on Tuesday a young man about eighteen years of age was caught in some way by the tubs in the pit and nearly torn in two. The latter accident is probably fatal. I have not learned the names of the parties as I have only heard of the unfortunate affair this

Shipping is keeping quite brisk and preparations for enlarging the Intercolonial

There is a French fleet in port since Sunday last. The Admiral ship " Nainde," the "Nielly," and "Rigault-de-Genouilly," presented a nice appearance coming up the harbor one after another, the Admiral ship leading. The excellent band of Town Council. - At a meeting of the the "Naide" played on shore Tuesday aggr gate loss at Beaufort will reach half afternoon to the great delight of those who were fortunate enough to be present. It is announced to play in the band stand on each light, of 32-candle power, was con- Wednesday and Friday evenings of this sidered. Action was deferred until next week. The fleet sails the first of next

We had a visit from Mr. Plant, one of the neighboring Republic's millionaires. points around the town by some leading citizens, after which he took passage in ing a little two-year-old child, daughter of the SS. Marion through the the Bras D'er James Nichols, of James River, followed | Lake to the Grand Narrows, where he joinunnoticed her brother through the gate ed the rest of his party on his private car.

St. Andrews Notes.

We offer our hearty thanks to the unwhen it was impossible to prevent the acci- known piper who favored us with such Martin, and a valuat excellent music while he was driving ing of the Boland Trade-School in Nev gonish for Dr. Macdonald, who arrived through the settlement on Tuesday night. John L. McIsaac is teaching at Dunmore

inquest was held by Coroner McKinnon, ite here. John L. is well liked wherever

Fraser, and Dan McKenzie intend entering lent. - [The Catholic World, 120 West 60th the Cathedral, and Dr. McDonald, of the St. F. X. College while Dan L. McDonald

one of the cart wheels broke down and he plot is simple though not without deep W. C. Chisholm, and Frank McGarry, was thrown violently to the ground. The interest, the characters are skilfully drawn, law students, went to Halifax last week to fall rendered him unconscious for s me and the language throughout is chaste and attend the law examinations taking plac:
on the 5th and 6th of this month.

Alex. McNeil, Esq., Barrister, and wife spent a couple of days in town this week

Alex is fast improving however.

After all July's drought was a blessing in disguise. Excepting the hay, which was below the average, all the crops are frontispiece of the first number of the in town Wednesday, having brought his such as should make the people feel that our country is not so unworthy of our love of that saintly prelate's Judge Ritchie, of St. John, N. B., was below the average, all the crops are M. J. Phoran, of North Sydney, was and attachment, as has been often represented. The wheat crop is excellent. The VESSEL WRECKED .- The schooler Mary | weevil which had previously proved so E McLaughlin, 167 tons, owned and com- destructive has entirely disappeared and, manded by Capt. Isidore Poirier, of West | we hope, forever. The potatoe cror, too,

Gleanings from East Bay.

The green fields, leafy bowers, balmy breezes, etc., of East Bay attract quite a from the westward, which threw her on her number of summer visitors. It seems to

Mr. Donald Gillis, an old and respected water, destroying the stores. She drifted resident of this place, met with a painful

the unusually large concourse of people that followed the remains to their last rest-

Every one living within a radius of a bundred miles of East Bay who can read print, knows that the pic-nic, which was to be held on the 17th ult., was postponed till the 24th. The elements were decidedly favorable on that day, and the affair proved to be a howling success. Were it not for the sake of consistency, I should almost be tempted to give a full account of the their foresight, pluck, etc.

J. H. Gillis left for Rimouski and Ottawa till November for the sake of teachers in-

General News.

A hurricane passed over the exercs islands on the 28th ult., wrecking five verpersons were killed

It is believed that Sir Charles Russell

It is said that the German Government has given the Holy Father to understand that it will make no objection to the return of the Catholic religious orders, including the Jesuits, who were long ago banished Department, Ottawa, is here spending a from the kingdom by Bismarck and Dr.

The paid admissions to the Worll's Fair for the week ended August 26 were over 1,000,000. On Thursday of that week 243,000 persons paid the admission fee of 50 cents each at the gates of the Fair.

The Columbian Catholic Congress was formally opened last Monday by Mgr. Satolli, Pope Leo's special representative to the congress. Card. Gibbons and a score of eminent prelates were in attend-

E. B. Bioss, of the Boston Athletic Association, made a new world's amateur record for the hop, step, and jump, at Worcester, Mass., the other day, learing 48 feet 3-4 inch. The old record

The London Standard's Shanghai cor-respondent says: "The Chinese Government is greatly incensed at France's new lemands on Siam. The Siamese envoys are having frequent interviews with Li-Hung Chang. It is reported that firm instructions have been telegraphed to the Chinese Minister at Paris."

Another appalling railway accident has occurred in the United States, on the Boston and Albany railroad. The Chicago imited express train for Boston broke through a frail iron bridge nour Chester last Thursday. Four Wagner cars were crushed, killing 14 persons outright, and fatally injuring several others.

The late storm in South Carolina has caused frightful loss of life. A special from Savannah, Ga., under date of Sept.

S. Fielding, a reputable citizen, returned from Beaufor', S. C., last night. He says at least 800 persons were drowned in that city, and that when all reports are in up-wards of 1,500 will be found to have perished. Up to vesterday the coroner held inquests on 300 bodies. Attempts at identification of bodies have been abanloned. All that is now desired is to get them out of the way as quickly as possible them out of the way as quickly as possible to prevent an epidemic resulting from their rapid decomposition. It will be a week before all the dead are found as there is still much water on the Islands beneath which are undoubtedly many bodies. Whole settlements have been wiped out and entire families annihilated. The

September Magazines.

The Catholic World for September is an exceptionally good number. "The Land of the Sun," by Christian Reid, contains some fine descriptions of famous spots in Mexico and charming pen-pictures of Mexican scenery. The Rev Walter Elliott contributes a vigorously worded article on "The Missionary Outlook in the Un ted States." For those who are interested in education there is an article on A People's University in Germany," by R v. Jos. H. McMahon; a suggestive paper on "Education - Utilitarian, Libwhat is expected from the school, by John J. O'Shea. Among the illustrated articles are "The Spirit of St. Francis de Sales in the North-West," relating to the Visitation Convent in St. Paul, Minn., by Mrs. E. G. York. Other articles are, " How to study Shakspeare," by Appleton Morgan; "Some Conversions," by an anonymous author; "Visit to Ramona's Home," by M. Esdelas; and an appreciation of " Father Walworth's Poetry," by Silas Wright Halcomb. There Messrs. Hugh McPherson, Roderick are also some choice pieces of original poetry, and the special departments are excel-St., New York.]

p.rformance of that to which nature, unaided, is unequal, and that it alone satisfi s part of a sketch of that saintly prelate's life, by Marc F. Vallette, LL. D., appears in the same number, which contains, besides, many other excellent articles. [The Ave Maria, Notre Dame,

Two specially noteworthy articles in Donahoe's Magazine for September are John Boyle O'Reily, The man," by Edward A. Mosley, and "Faith and Science," by Father Zahn, C. S. C. The former of the two is profusely illustrated. In it Mr. Mosley brings out in bold relief some of the noble, manly traits of Boyle ship and my memories are too sacred. He had a faith in God and man which knew resident of this place, met with a painful accident on Friday last by falling off a load of hay. We are pleased, however, to know that he is recovering. mansind exists." Father Zahm refutes the allegation that Catholics lack freedom in scientific research. Among the other articles of interest are: "Science and the Mark of Cain," by Henry Austin; Catholic Temperance Work," by Rev. A. P. Mc-Kenna; "A Day with Gladstone," by an anonymous writer, "Women in the Public Service," by Gabrielle Mary Jacobs; "Some Types of Female Beauty" (illustrated), by Susan K. Moore; and the first part of a tale entitled, "Zoe — The Doctor's Story, by Marcus Waterman illustrated by the author. [Donahoe's Magazine Company, 611 Washington St., Boston, Mass.]

Xaveriana.

Students are coming in rapidly but not as rapidly as desirable. Old students seem to think that the conditions this year are accounts are old and have paid no attention to our demands. These are being handed over now for prompt collection as quickly

Who says that East Bay is not a priest producing country? As you stated in last week's Casker, Messrs. R. McDonsid and of a number of classes had to be postponed the same as in former years, when the pubas the Booz-keeper can write them out, so don't blame us when you are surprised by an unwelcome visitor. McCURDY & CO. Adam and J. McMillan leave Tuesday for the first session are starting and by the end St. F. X. Your humble scribe is also about to relieve the community of the "burden of his song" and go to drink in a much needed space from the "Pierian of the week will be fully under way. The extra classes in elocation and vocal music will likely be organized next week. The first lessons in these are undoubtedly the most important and ought not by any

gotten that the sessional examinations in January will cover all the matter from the opening day onwards. We bear of boxs cho delay coming in at once on the pleathat nothing is done the first fortnight When they arrive about the middle of the month or later they will probably find their mistake. Parents and all others interested ought to take note of this. It is particularly desirable that students about to begin their year's work should be on hand at once. Fourth year men are almost all in

Correspondence.

Mr. Editer,—I notice in your last issue a "Caution to the public" over the sig-narure of Mr. Donald McDonald, Doctor's Brook, respecting a certain note for 860 made by him some time ago. I hold no such note. I do hold Mr. McDonald's note for a large sum which I obtained from Mr. McDonald in exchange for a horse now in Mr. McDonald's possession.

Mr. McDonald's intending to refuse to pay his legitimate debts may be interesting to the public, but while he holds the property for which he made the note in question he should write less nonsense and indulge in less libellous reflections. Only very foolish, or ill advised men try to injure their own reputations.

South River, Sept. 2nd, 1893.

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At Pt. Tupper, C. B., Sept. 6th, to the wife of H. K. Macdonald, a sor, MARRIAGES.

McIsaac-Chisnolm. — At Hyde Park, Mass., by Rev. J. J. Chittick, on July 25, Lauchlan McIsaac, of Loch Haven, Penn., and Annie J. Chisholm, of Harbour au Bouche, Antigonish Co.

DEATHS.

McDonald. - At Trenton, Aug. 28th. fter an illness of eight months, Archibald cDonald, aged 22 years, son of Malcolm McDonald, formerly of Maryvale, Aptigonish Co. The deceased was highly esteemed by all his acquaintances. His resignation to the Divine Will during his illness edified his many affectionate friends who visited him. He was consoled and strengthened in his last days by all the rites of the Church. May his soul rest in peace. McGillivray. - At New Westmi star, Britis: Columbia, August 14 h, Mary Gertrude, infant daughter of D. C. and Christina McGillivray, aged 14 months.

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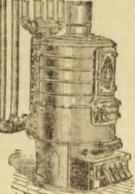
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Maighstir Alasdair og, Mac Fear Scotais na srol, Sagart beannaicht 'bha mor le eibhneas Dh' fhalbh e leinne mar naomh

Gus ar beatha 'bhi saor Mar a dh' thalbh ind le Maois o'n Eipheit

Rinneadh an t-oran so le Anna Nie Illios, an te rinn an t-oran " Ho sud e'n taobh a ghabhainn .' Tha seann daoine 'glunse dhuinn gum bu sheanamhathair i do'n duin-uasal sin, Ian Sanfield Domhnullach, a chaochail bho chionn greis bhladhnachan ann an Ontario agus gu bheil moran de chairdean di anns an tir so fhein Bhithidh i daonnan a' caoidh na seann dutcha, rud a bha nadurra gu leoir anns an am; ach air do Mhaighstir Alasdair a ghrathainn rithe aon latha, "Anna bhochd, leig seachad a bhi caoidh na seann dutcha, so fhein duthaich a's fhearr dhuinne" rinn i'n t-oran molaidh. Cha' n' eil teagamh nach eil barrachd cheathranann air an oran 'sa fhuair mise, agus ma tha, dh'sfbaodte gu' m b' urrain de phairt d' ur luchd leughaidh e thoirt duinn mar a rinn a' bhana bhard an toiseachd e. An Camus, Ogust, 1898.

URSEL : A SCOTCH STORY. (Continued.)

> BY F. MAITLAND. (From The Month.)

"Gude-sake, Ursel' Murdoch, it's never

Peggie's bottle of blessed water shivered into a hundred pieces at Ursel's feet, as with a start she recognized a neighbour woman from the Clachan who had lived a few doors above McKean's shop.

" My certie, but yer luikin' weel," the woman went on, peering curiously into her face. "Faith, an' it was a fine like trick

"Maist folk had it ye were in the ing dumb before her.

" Maist folk had it ye were in the watter, here ye are an' no a haet (bit) the waur!"

She talked on volubly, and when she paused for a reply at last, with, "An' the | thoroughly grounded her in her faith. the pair o' them are clean daft about the SCHOOL BOOKS, NEW BOOKS, wean," she saw the girl had not heard a "I'm sayin' yer faither an' mither's edified and interested the priest.

awfu' ta'en up wi' the wean," she repeated. he had the shop.'

Losh!" a sudden light breaking in on her. she never forgot him in her Communions Ye'll never tell me ye didna ken MeKean and her prayers.

Ursel' put out her hand instinctively to steady herself and caught the friendly | ised "good turn" had come at last.

"Ye see," with a laugh, "ye needna ha'e an the bairn's, puir craters, cudna' get herself, the lad would come again.

McKean suffer even in his pride. "Ye didna ken?" the woman asked,

incredutously.

quick motion of the head.

race," but she had to content herself with applause. thinking that it was a queer like thing for accounts she cudna bide.

"Weel sin' we're forgathered" (met), the woman went on, "sin we're fore- deserved. gathered, ve'll ha'e a word hame?" she was A fine bit of news she would have to take to the Clachan!

Ursel, hesitated. · There's aye blethers (lying gossip) ye

Ursel' spoke at last, "Ye'll say I'm nantly. weel, an' wi' decent folk, an' I'll write my mither gin lang," and was off before the | wink. woman could speak again.

another bit of gossip, pursued her. speech by heart. 'Ursel', Ursel' Murdoch, bide a wee," siller lyin' for ye in the bank.

ber the fairings (gifts given at the annual | subtle mark, the soil however slight.

No thought of freedom or of Alick paid as the "skilled sewing" had been. Burke came to sully the girl's repentance.

CHAPTER VI.

Ursel' into the Church.

come to chapel, seating herself on a little working men's shirts that for the future bench inside the door, and, with little would be their daily toil. She might Leezie Bell's help, following the Mass.

watter," she went on again, the girl stand- and let the leaven work, but he had always pictured the old woman feeling the Father Clenachan to say a word for him a kindly nod or word for her when he material with practised hand, and could and other people besides Mr. Bell spoke an' ithers had it ye had ta'en the rue, and to praise the little altar she kept so trim lawn, I cudna trust ye wi' that, my lass!" the maist o' us had it ye had pickit up a and gay, and reminded her of the great A little "affronted" for a time or two could devise - single life! Joe" (sweetheart), with a saugh, "and reward the Saint was to give her some day. at the quality of the "sewin" brought,

> quick, she had a clear retentive mind, and ever been otherwise employed. She a natural reverence of spirit that both fau'ted (found fault) her glasses many a

The doctrine of Purgatory was quickly "Ye didna ken there was a wean?" see- seized, and brought a certain relief to the One of the two sovereigns left of her little "Ye didna ken he had heired the shop? | hoard was offered in Masses for his soul,

"St. Joseph's convert," Father Clenachan called her, with a smile, the prom-

the pure devoted life, and recognizing, and whiter in the face every time she saw doctor said. He got the chill the nicht ye think she was called to the religious lire, fire-side, where, pipe in mouth, he sat in a ga'ed awa'. Bet Colthart-ye'll min' Bet? but she never wavered in her simple half-drunken sleep, "qualifying himself -she nursit him, but he never tuk the affection for Alick Burke. "Bid time rin for the asylum," Father Clenachan was drily. turn, an' deed-aye," after a moment's an' the callant cra's (crawls)," to quote reported to have said. consideration, "aye, it wad be Hallowe'en Mrs. Bell again, weeks and months might he deed." I min' for the shutters was up go slowly by, but sometime, faithful as he had the chance. "Ye'll no' ha'e a

forgotten them after all.

of a Glasgow paper in which his name side at it, an' baith the ministers, Establish- Alick who had signed his name to a little that she saw no hardship in sacrificing ed an' Free. Faith, Ursel'." She broke poem, "Spring," verses graceful enough, herself for the Bells. off suddenly, "faith, an' I wud ha'e haud | but little more than an echo of the popular my tongue, gin I'd thocet ye didna ken," poet of the day, nor again that it was he for the flickering lamp under which they | who had carried off the honors of the even- many a time. But even if Leezie were

would have said at once that "Lasses Young Ireland Debating Club," in an elowere a mis-chancey (not to be understood) quent speech which had elicited loud asking about it. She had written to her

"There's no' mony ha'e Alick Burke's the letter brought no response. a lass to greet for a man, whom from all gift o' the gab," Mrs. Bell cried, proudly,

still regarding Ursel' with curious eyes. than sense," Peter Tait, the politician of enough, and left the rest to time or chance the quarter, had said, with the shrewd twitcht of the mouth with which he emphasized his words.

that yersel'," Mrs. Bell retorted indig- Leezie Corson had seen and spoken to the

" I'd gie't too!" said Peter, with a sly | the mills at K ---

Peggie's sight, as often happens with the and as Ursel unwillingly paused, "Ye old, suddenly failed one winter after a correspondence in the shop, was thrown in didna ken they adverteesed ye? There's bad cold, she did not realize how often she the fire at once. Murdoch had no scruples The words fell on deaf ears. Ursel' had haps, on the right side. Night after night, deserts, he thought, and the girl, after CONAL. but one thought-McKean was dead. Al- hidden by her little screen, Ursel' had to waiting patiently a week or two, made up ready death, so tender in its memories, had sit up to try and make things straight, but her mind her father could not forgive her changed the man. She could only remem- with all her care, the unpicking left its and submitted humbly to her fate.

sixpences on New Year's day, the ribbons | the shop, and had been more than once | lost the girlish look at her age it should when the courting came, the word of fined. She must fell back on the coarser have kept, but in spite of her quiet life remonstrance when she thought her work, work of which a greater quantity and ways she was not without her suitors. might be done, but which would not be

Finding the senior partner in the office A little more than a year after Alick | merciful to an old hand like Mrs. Nolan, went away Father Clenachan received she was mistaken, he took her request as a matter of course, and half an hour later Since her visit to him she had often she carried home the great bundle of

He was not the man to be content with a Peggie soon made up her mind that there half-hearted, half-instructed convert, he must be a "press" at the warehouse, and that in taking it she was doing Mr. Black Not clever, nor even what people call a favour, and happily soon forgot she had

time, but never the poor old eyes. The look-out was dreary enough, though Ursel' rose earlier and earlier as time went ing the girl's astonishment. "As bonnie a girl. McKean's spirit, if his spirit it was, on, and worked into the "sma' oors" of boy as ye cud see. An' faith yer faither's had no fear for her now, he had not come the night, the weekly payments came to proof o't, Ursel," an' a heap steadier sin to frighten or reproach, but ask her help! less, and Mrs. Bell often now came to beg and could not be refused.

> A puny seven-month child had succeeded to the twins, and the mother had never got up her strength and was "dwiney," to use

> Mr. Bell (though why he was mistered in distinction to many a man of better He too borrowed without scruple when

copper handy, Ursel'?" with fatuous smile- one of the other gossips. Towards the end of the second year an Or if the meeting were in the street, feel. Hallowe'en! It was McKean's spirit envelope addressed by Alick, and enclosing ing his pockets anxiously, "Marget, puir she had seen. A great awe came upon the a pound note, came to Peggie, it had the body's, wantin' her pickle tea, an' if I girl, and with it a sudden insight into the Paisley post-mark, and Ursel's heart felt ha'ena clean forgot the groat!" Time Tait went on, with another laugh. wrong she had done, what she had made lighter, he had not gone to America, nor after time Ursel' gave him her change, A month or two later Mrs. Bell got hold | could to the nearest public-house

Ursel' answered in the negative with a figured more than once. There might be ning for a "piece," and were often enough "He'd a gran' funeral, a' the kintra his old friends doubted that it was their so identified herself with Peggie's interests

Leezie Corson's words came back to her Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., June 21, "35.

girl's face. If she had been Mrs. Bell she from the old country by the "Glasgow had been no wife to McKoan. An innate father, as she had undertaken to do, but

McKean had died intestate and Murdoch, when she had finished reading this last, by the law that in Scotland often presses "Na, na," Ursel' protested, trying to and indeed the sentences ran with a certain so hard, had inherited the house and bit of regain composure, "na, na, I'm glad t' rhythm that, joined to Alick's passionate garden-land, the "feu" held at a nominal declamation and Celtic eloquence, had ground rent. Ursel's share as wife was given the speech a success it scarcely safe enough in the local agent's hands, but the authorities, after advertising for her "A win' bag! a win' bag! Mair soun' once or twice, thought they had done

Murdoch had taken into his head that this share too would fall to him should his daughter not soon turn up. He laughed at "I'd gie a croon t' hear ye speak like the rumour current in the village that lass, who was "hearty," and working in

"The Corsons were a leein' lot," he said, The paper was handed about till it was "an' wha believit a word they said." The "Weel, she's no blate," the woman in rags, but Ursel' begged the tatters from family did not bear the best of characters offended cried, and then remembering their owner, and soon knew verses and for veracity, and by degrees the story died

The letter, opened with the business missed a stitch, or did a long seam, per- about that. Ursel' was only getting her

Though healthy, hard work and meagre fair) given her as a child, the bright new | She was constantly now reprimanded at | fare had made her thin, and her face had

> "She'll dee an auld maid yet, tak' ye my word for that," Mr Bell had woke up sufficiently to say one day, with energy one day, she took courage and told her for him, when Ursel's refusal of Jamie tale. If she had hoped he would be Logan, the fishman, was being discussed. Had she not refused him too, that day, the copper he wanted so much.

Logan had his shop and cart and horse and half-grown lad to drive it about the country-side. A fine "sitting-down" for Ursel', or any other lass, the Irish quarter indeed have taken the fine needlework for agreed. The young man made no secret Father Clenachan left her to herself, herself, but how deceive Peggie? She of his disappointment, and had even begged came to see Peggie, or lingered a moment | hear the gentle, "That'll be my seam, it's | as if throwing away-such a chance deserved the direst punishment Providence in justice "It's a' Alick Burke," Mrs. Bell said

to herself, shaking her head, but aloud, 'Sma' fear o' that! Ursel's naue auld, an gin she were, 'mony a braw bargain's made i' th' afternoon,' ye a' ken that!" Mr. Bell grunted.

"Weel, 'spiern' maks an odds," a woman said, " she'll mebbe ha'e him i' the hin'er en', wha kens?"

"No she!" said Mr. Bell, settling him self to sleep again. " 'She may gang far'er an' fare waur,

I'm no' denyin, that," Mrs. Bell said, pushing her husband's chair farther from "The fluke was a gude yin," laughed a

red-faced blowsy woman, her arms akimbo. "The fluke?" (flounder) Mrs. Bell spoke sharply, she did not relish this conversation about her favourite. "Ye didna ken aboot the fluke?" with

As time went on, the priest, watching position about, Ursel' never knew), puffier another laugh. "Faith, Ursel's a born gomeril (fool) while for a' her sense.' be a broncheete (bronchitis) frae what the spirituality of the girl, was tempted to equally between the public-house and the gainsaying that, an' ye canna pit an auld "She was auld eneuch a moment syne!"

ed. Naebody thinks mair o' Ursel' Mur-doch than mysel', and a sweethearts a sweet-heart as a' the warld kens," with a wink at

"Gin ye've ocht t' tell, tell 't," said Mrs. Bell, impatiently, but it could be no ill of the lass, she knew "Its Peter shuld ha'e the tellin'," Mrs.

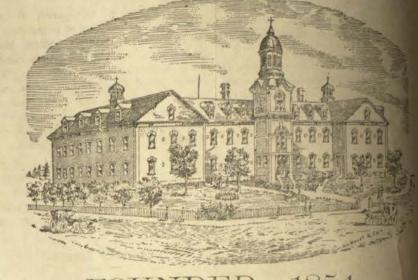
the gude-day, an' it'll be a week, mebbe sin he met her wi' her bit basket i' the close, 'An' faith an' that's a bonnie fish The children too came constantly run- ye ha'e,' says he. 'Aye,' says she (as proud as Punch as ye may say); 'its a bonnie fluke an'il ser' (serve) Peggie an me a day or twa.' 'An' whaur both ye that?' (Peter was smellin' a bit rat ye see.)

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