

The Antigonish Casket.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1893

NO 37

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

A CATHOLIC JOURNAL NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

Professional Cards
Dr. Alex. J. Chisholm
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
ANTIGONISH, N. S.
OFFICE: DR. MCINTOSH'S BUILDING,
BOARDS AT CENTRAL HOUSE,
ANTIGONISH, N. S., OCTOBER 31, '92.
ERNEST GREGORY, L. L. B.
Barrister & Solicitor.
Office: C. C. GREGORY'S BUILDING,
Main Street, Antigonish, N. S.
Wm. F. McPhie,
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public.
Office in W. U. Telegraph Building,
ANTIGONISH, N. S.
Dr. J. R. McLean,
Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist,
Will be in
NEW GLASGOW every THURSDAY
of each week.
VENUE HOTEL. OFFICE HOURS:
9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

Central House,
RUFUS HALE, PROPRIETOR.
ANTIGONISH N. S.
The CENTRAL HOUSE is well adapted for
COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS, having
Commodious Sample Rooms.
Good Stabling on the Premises.
TELEPHONE NO. 10. P. O. BOX 282
EST. 1825. Inoor. 1872.
HALIFAX BANKING CO.
AN AGENCY OF THIS BANK IS OPEN AT
ANTIGONISH
For the transaction of a General Banking
Business.
Drafts and Bills of Exchange, payable
in all parts of the World, Bought, Sold and
Collected. Interest allowed on sums of
Twenty Dollars and upwards at Current
Rate of Interest.

JOHN M. BROUGH, Agent.
UNDERTAKING!
I HAVE IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF
COFFINS AND CASSETS, from \$5 up to
\$50. Coffin Mounting, Head Lining and Shrouding.
Orders by telegram receive immediate attention.
P. S. FLOYD.
Antigonish, May 17th, 1892.

J. F. Wilkes
THE TROTTER BRED STALLION
I'm making the season of '93 at the premises of
George Wilkes is a fine one, stands about 26
hands, weighs 1250 lbs., color seal brown, with
great trotting action and immense muscular
development, and his colts show him to be an
impressive sire. The Wilkes family lead the
world in trotting as there are now over 1000 descen-
dants of George Wilkes with records from
2:30 to 2:40. Terms low.
J. F. CUNNINGHAM,
OWNER.
Antigonish, June 9th, '93.

NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to notify the Pub-
lic that they are now ready to do first-class
work in
CARDING.
All Wool sent by Train will be
Promptly attended to.
They also wish to say they have on hand
FRESH LIME
AT ROCK BOTTOM
PRICES.
FALT BROS.,
EAST END MILL.

Antigonish Woollen Mills,
McKay & Brine, PROPRIETORS.
WHILE thanking our many patrons throughout Antigonish County and many other parts of
the Province for the large share of patronage extended to us in the past, we would respectfully
solicit a continuance of the same during the present season of 1893.
The high reputation our work has made for itself in the past is sufficient guarantee that we
will endeavor to retain and increase our present patronage till season by excelling. If this is
possible, in class of workmanship that of previous years, in all our various specialties such as
Custom Carding, Fulling, Dressing, Dyeing, Etc., Etc.
To meet the convenience of many who are unable to visit our mills personally, we have ap-
pointed agents in the following places, a list of which we will place before you for your guidance:
LIST OF AGENTS FOR Mc Kay & Brine's WOOLLEN MILLS:
Afton, W. M. Struble.
Arisburg, John A. McDonald.
Athol, J. C. MacDonald.
Aysdale, Miss Janet McDonald.
Aylemer, F. J. Malard.
West Aylemer, Mc. Abm. LeBlanc, M. P. P.
Barnes River, H. H. Bruce.
D. Melver.
Cairo, A. W. Hunt.
Denness, C. E. & F. Bourke.
Guisyville, L. & E. Hart.
Guisyville, William McKay.
Guisyville, J. J. Gibb.
Hasterton, W. C. Chisholm.
Hasterton, an Houeque, M. V. Webb.
Houses Harbor, Magdalene LeBlanc, E. Delaney
& Son.
Lismore, M. F. McDonald.
Lismore, Fred McLellan.
Tracadie, T. J. Sears.
Lochaber, T. J. Sears.
Middle Melford, A. C. Gilbe.
Mergomish, A. P. Miller.
Malgachan Cove, W. A. McDonald.
Point Tupper, C. E., H. K. McDonald.
Port Hastings, C. B., George McQuarrie,
Caledonia Hotel.
Port Mulgrave, Murdoch McLean.
Pomquet, Wallace Dorant.
Wm. Dorant.
River Denis, C. B. Peter McLean.
St. Mary's, Gross Roads, John McGrath.
Tracadie, Angus McMillan.
West Bay Road, C. B., James MacIntosh.



SYRUP OF FIGS
ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when
Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant
and refreshing to the taste, and acts
gently yet promptly on the kidneys,
Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-
tem effectually, dispels colds, head-
aches and fevers, and cures habitual
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the
only remedy of its kind ever pro-
duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-
ceptable to the stomach, prompt in
its action and truly beneficial in its
effects, prepared only from the most
healthy and agreeable substances, its
many excellent qualities commend it
to all and have made it the most
popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c
bottles by all leading druggists.
Any reliable druggist who may not
have it on hand will procure it
promptly for any one who wishes
to try it. Manufactured only by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
For sale by J. D. COPELAND.

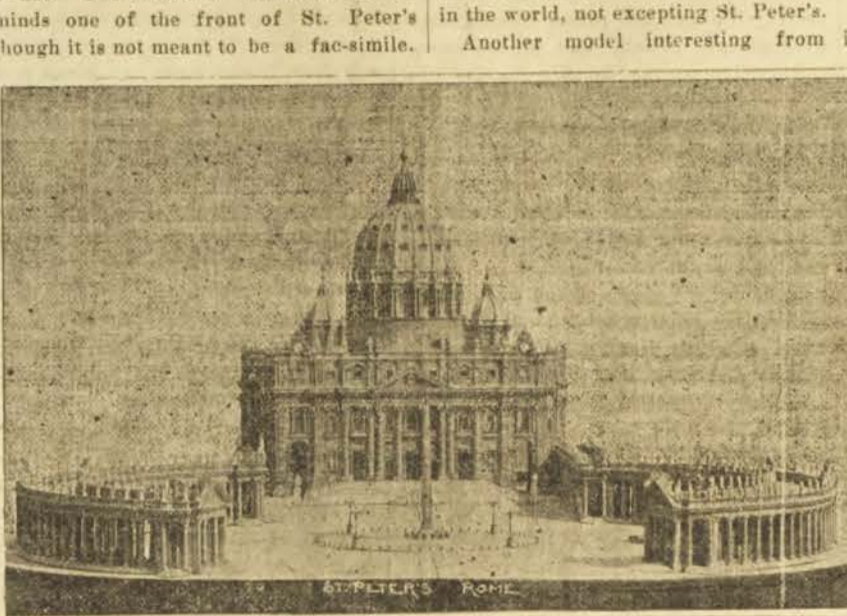
J. H. Stewart
IS AGENT AT ANTIGONISH FOR
**FRANCIS DRAKE'S CARBONATED
BEVERAGES.**
HE IS PREPARED TO FILL ORDERS FOR
**GINGER ALE, CREAM SODA,
CHAMPAGNE CIDER,
LEMONADE, Etc.**
Also for LEMON SOUR in quart bottles.
Special rates to picnics.

PIANOS - -
- - ORGANS
AND
Wholesale & Retail
**THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK
IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.**
Don't fail to write for Price List and
Catalogues, and you will save money and
get a First Class Instrument.
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
W. H. JOHNSON,
121 and 123 HOLLIS ST.,
Halifax, N. S.

**THE
PEOPLES' RESTAURANT!**
WEST END ANTIGONISH.
THOSE DESIRING Meals and Refreshments
when visiting Antigonish will be well met
by calling at the Peoples' Restaurant.
We offer you a good substantial
Dinner for 15 Cents.
A limited number accommodated with Sleep-
ing apartments.
JAMES SMITH,
Antigonish, August 28, '93.

Impressions of Tracadie.
(FOR THE CASSET.)
I needed an "outing" and certainly
desired it. I had no time, much less the
means to go on a trip to the World's Fair.
I had to be governed in the matter by the
state of my finances, and accordingly, on
a sunny morning, a few weeks ago, hav-
ing invested in a second class ticket, I
boarded a train bound east.
O this train, I fell in with a party of
"Picnicers," full of mirth and jollity; but
as my own disposition naturally favours
retired pleasures rather than 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 situa-
tion as best I could. And what a situation!
I doubt that such a delightful summering
spot can be found along the whole line of
the I. C. R.
While travelling through the quaint little
village and surrounding country for miles
east and west, viewing the well enclosed
farms with their comfortable and snow-
white 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 and
that part of the mainland terminating in
Cape George on the west, I was com-
pletely captivated. Of such a view, a
lover of the beautiful in nature, can
never tire. But the landscape view is
not all. What is more pleasant and
healthful, than a stroll along the shore
where one can enjoy the invigorating sea-
breeze, or go bathing or boating, if he is
so inclined! Or if the heat is oppressive,
to take refuge under the umbrageous trees
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 parishoners 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 altars, its perfect workmanship and
highly artistic finish throughout. The
parish of Tracadie, as well as that of
Merland, is under the charge of Rev.
Father Lafin, an active and prudent pastor
and a most courteous and agreeable man.
Under his wise administration, a large
debt, with which he found the parish en-
cumbered, has been paid off. "The good
priest beloved by his flock," is evi-
dently, quite applicable in his case.
A visit to the Monastery reveals a sad
spectacle. There one beholds, in an
irregular and confused mass, the ruins of
that magnificent edifice which for many
years was the home of the Trappist order
in Tracadie. Only on viewing the site,
still covered with the debris, can one
form an idea of the great
loss sustained by that good
community. That so many wooden buildings
in such close proximity, could have es-
caped, seems nothing short of miraculous.
The good monks do not murmur,
and having transformed some of the buildings
left, into a temporary home, they still live
on, as is their wont, in an atmosphere of
mortification, self-denial and piety. It is
hoped that means will be forthcoming
which will enable them to build for them-
selves a more commodious and comfortable
home than the one they now occupy.
Tracadie possesses all the conveniences
that a traveller can desire. Besides its
excellent public highways, leading to all
points, the regular train glides along its
somewhat serpentine track, calling at this
station four times a day with almost
mechanical regularity. At the station,
you meet Mr. Gillis, I. C. R. Agent here,
who besides being a most competent and
faithful official, is also courteous and
kind to travellers (providing they are
civil), and always willing and ready to
give any necessary information to stran-
gers. A few feet from the station, you find
a comfortable and well equipped board-
ing house, kept by A. Ryan, Esq. Travel-
lers to and from the train can find first
class accommodations here for man and
beast and at moderate rates. From the
people of Tracadie, the stranger is sure to
meet with affability, courtesy and kindness.
He is hard to please indeed, who is not
happy in such a place and among such
people. After a prolonged stay, which
swiftly passed, and was pleasantly spent,
I dutifully whispered in my ear that it was
time I should leave. It was with feelings
of regret that I was forced to part with such
pleasant associations. Needless to say
that I was most favorably impressed with
the place and all I met. In leaving, I car-
ried with me and will long cherish fond
recollections of my brisk and sociable friend
"Ned," whose whole-souled hospitality I
have shared; of my much esteemed friend
"Old Squire," whose edifying con-
versation 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,"
of "Sweet Afton," who spared no pains to
make my visit pleasant, and last, but by
no means least, *mine host and hostess*,
whose kind attentions to my wants, made
me feel so perfectly at home. From more
than one I received on parting, the cordial

and very acceptable invitation, "Call
again," which, by the way, opportunity
presenting itself, I shall not fail to do. Au
Revoir.
St. Peter's.
THE WONDERFUL MODEL OF THE CATHEDRAL
OF ST. PETER'S AT ROME IN THE
MIDWAY PLAZA OF THE WORLD'S
COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, CHICAGO.
On the Midway Plaisance at the World's
Columbian Exposition is an exhibit which
cannot fail to be of great interest to
Catholics. It is a model of the cathedral
of St. Peter at Rome, together with a
series of fine oil paintings of famous popes
and historical relics of church dignitaries.
The most superb human magnificence of
St. Peter's cannot, of course be adequately
expressed by any reproduction, however
perfect, but all who are familiar with Chris-
tianity's grandest temple will agree that
the patient and skilful carvers who worked
nearly two centuries on the construction of
the model after the original drawings of
Bramante, San Gallo and Michael Angelo
have given us a work of art that is unsur-
passed in its line.
The building in which the model is
housed was designed by S. S. Beman for
Mr. Ludovic de B Spiridon, the well-
known art connoisseur of the Vatican and
is under the personal supervision of the
owner. The facade of the structure re-
minds one of the front of St. Peter's
though it is not meant to be a fac-simile.



The material is staff, which makes a good
imitation of white marble. On the pediment
is the coat of arms of Pope Paul V.,
one of the Borghese family. On the roof
floats the papal banner with its mitre and
crossed keys, and the standard of the mu-
nicipality of Rome. The front of the build-
ing, between the two side entrances, is
covered with a remarkably fine perspective
view of the nave of St. Peter's. Two stal-
ward attendants dressed in the yellow,
black and red costume of the pope's swiss
guards stands at the entrance.
A softened light from above adds to the
general harmonious and chaste color effect
of the interior. The walls are covered with
rich crimson cloth. Massive gilt-framed
portraits and paintings of the coats of
arms of famous cardinals and popes stand
out in relief against the crimson back-
ground. Not one garish tone disturbs the
harmony of the coloring.
At one end of the room is reproduced
the papal throne, and under it a chair used
by Pope Pius IX., which was procured
from the estate of Cardinal Antonelli. The
chair is covered with embossed crimson
velvet, the pattern of which is the papal
coat of arms.
The model of St. Peter's stands on an
oval platform, about four feet high, occu-
pying the center of the room. The minia-
ture cathedral is made of carved wood
coated with a substance which perfectly
imitates the time-colored marble of the
original, and is constructed on a scale of
one sixtieth. It measures thirty feet in
length and fifteen in width. It differs
from most models of this sort in that it is
made on a scale large enough to permit of
the minutest details being accurately re-
produced, even to the bas-reliefs of the
facade, the statues and the inscriptions.
The eight figures on top of the colonnade
are as perfect in their miniature state as
the great statues on the original cathedral.
Some idea of the magnitude of St. Peter's
may be gained by comparing the Borghese
coat of arms on the facade of the model
with a full-sized drawing of the same coat
of arms which hangs on the wall of the
room to the right of the model.
It does not require that one should have
seen the original cathedral, and at the
same time be gifted with a good imagina-
tion, to fully appreciate the beauty of the
model. The visitor may feel assured that
he has seen a reproduction which gives him
a more correct idea of what St. Peter's
really is than any painting, engraving or
photograph, however excellent, could give.
There is one advantage in looking at such
a model—it can be examined from all
points of view, being elaborated in the
minutest detail. For instance, a glance
through the colonnade and across the area
in which stands the Egyptian obelisk and
fountains of porphyry gives one a truer
conception of the vastness and grandeur
of the nightiest structure ever built by
man than any drawing could possibly do.
To those who have been able to make a
pilgrimage to the Holy City the model is
full of reminiscences and suggestions, and
not less so to the Catholic who has not en-
joyed that blessed privilege. To such a
one it would be a realization in tangible
form of what he knows merely by report.
The model itself has an interesting his-
tory. It was begun in the sixteenth cen-

Blossoms, Living and Dead.
A little worriling in coarse gingham
frocks and stubby shoes, stole out of the
darkness and drew near the foot of the
cross.
Stray gleams of light from the sanctuary
fell tenderly on the thorn-crowned Christ,
and on the up-turned baby face, quivering
with pity and wistful love.
The cruel spike transfixing the bleeding
feet thrilled his childish soul with respon-
sive 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 frow-
n of a sullen skirt.
The tiny devotee gathered them eagerly
and with awkward touch wove them into a
baby's conception of beauty.
"Flowers for God, poor God!" he whis-
pered reverently, and reaching up to the
pedestal, laid his offering on the mangled
feet.
Was it only fancy, or did the sanctuary
light grow brighter as it touched the un-
sightly gift? A baby's handful of withered
blossoms, but they covered the spike and
cruel wound.—*Mary B. O'Sullivan, in
DO NAHIE'S MAGAZINE for September.*

Summer or Winter Butter.
Mr. Sydney Fisher, Knowlton, P. Q.,
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
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
and the care of attendance, say, in the
months of June and July, and to compare
that sum with the cost of maintaining the
same animal in, say, January and Febru-
ary. You can also find her yield of
milk or butter in the same months and the
prices at which you can sell the product,
and so figure out in which period you can
reap the greater profit. I venture to say
that in nine cases out of ten, provided

other things are fairly equal, the summer
months will give you the best results. I
say other things being equal, and I mean
by this that in both cases the cow has had
all the good, nutritious, properly balanced
food she can make use of, and that she is
in each case in about the same period of
her lactation. There is, however, another
very important item to be considered,
which I think in many cases will reverse
the result as to profits. That is the cost
of the keeping of the cow during her dry
period and the cost at any rate during the
winter, whether she is milking or not. We
hear of cows which can hardly be dried
off, and so give a paying return the year
round; but I venture to say that in most
dairies, even the very good ones, there is
an average period of two months in which
the cows are dry, and their keep and care
during that period have to be reckoned
when we discuss the cost of their product.
If they are dry in summer, it has to be
charged at summer pasture with hardly
any attendance at all. If in winter, they
have to be fed well on food which had to
be gathered, handled and housed, and
they themselves, except for milk, require
just the same attendance as though in
profit. The expense of winter dairying is
not the full cost of the food and attendance
on the cows' milking in winter, but the
difference between the food and attendance
on cows milking and cows dry. Another
item has to be considered, which is, under
which system will the cow give the greater
yield and profit in the whole year?
My own experience 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
six months and is pregnant there is the
natural tendency to dry, which is accelera-
ted and aided by the cool weather and
drier pasture in the fall of the year in the
case of the spring-calving 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 pos-
sible 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
bring happiness to the home again.
Hon. Edward Blake Banquetted.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Edward Blake and
the members of the Irish party are much
pleased with the success and harmony
which reigns at the farewell dinner to Mr.
Blake. In the Sun to-day T. P. O'Connor
devotes a leader to the affair, in which he
pays high tribute to Mr. Blake's genius and
devotion to the Irish cause. All present
agreed with Justin McCarthy when he said
that the party had achieved a triumphant
success when they secured the services of
their new colleague. Mr. Blake's speech
was a brilliant essay on the benefit that
home rule would bestow on Ireland, and it
is being commented on to-day in conjunc-
tion with Mr. Gladstone's speech in the
House of Commons. There were present
at the banquet about sixty members of the
Irish parliamentary party. Justin McCar-
thy presided, and John Dillon, William
O'Brien, Michael Davitt, Thomas Sexton
and T. P. O'Connor were among the com-
pany. In proposing the toast to the guest
of the evening, Mr. McCarthy referred to
him as "their distinguished colleague, hono-
red comrade and very dear friend." Mr.
McCarthy also spoke of his valuable ser-
vices 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
concluded his speech amid enthusiastic ap-
plause. He expects to reach England
again in the opening week of the autumn
session. He will represent the Irish party
at the Irish day celebration, Chicago, on
September 30.
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."

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
got a friend who married a girl twice as
stupid as you are and they got along first
rate.
Education and Matrimony.—Hostess:
"So you are going to be married, Ethel?"
Drowning Girl: "Haven't you—a—
white—one! That—dirty—drab—does
not—match—my—blue—suit."
THE SADNESS OF LOVE.—Jack: It is
time for me to go, dearest. I shall be look-
ed out, and I left my nightguy in my room.
Jess: Must you go?
Jack: Yes, really. You wouldn't want
me to sit in the park until morning, would
you?
Jess: No, but I see you go seldom.
Jack: I have been here every night since
New Year's.
Jess: I know, but a day is such an age.
Jack: I know it, dearest (sighs), and the
days are growing longer now.—*Brooklyn
Life.*
Literary Lady (writing): "The most
essential 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 Lady
(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 HATER.—Mrs. Slimpurse:
Did you inquire about that house we liked
so much?
Mr. Slimpurse: Yes. That house is
haunted or something.
"Goodness! Did the Landlord say so?"
"No, not exactly, but he seemed to be
sure we'd move out inside of a week."
"Horror! Did he say he thought we
would?"
"Well, no, 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 under-
stand 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
say that when we all heard him? Come
sir, what was it?" "My lord," said the
interpreter, beginning to tremble. "It had
nothing to do with the case." "If you
don't answer I'll commit you sir. Now,
what did he say?" "Well, my lord you'll
excuse me, but he said, 'Who'd that old
woman with the red bed-curtain round her,
sitting up there?' At which the court
roared. "And what did you say?" asked
the Baron, looking a little uncomfortable.
"I said, 'Whist, ye spalpeen! That's
the old boy that's going to hang ye!'"
A subscriber writes to an editor: "I
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
sea became very rough. It looked every
instant as if we would be swamped. It
was as much as we could do to keep afloat.
At last he sang out to me, "Oh, Ned,
we are all right." I said, "What is it?"
He said, "Never mind; we are all right."
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
the blessed medal which, as a Child of Mary,
she always wears suspended from her
neck, and tied to the 'Bland,' (the
name of his canoe). Then he went on
talking about faith with the simplicity of a
child.—*Edward A. Moseley, in Do nahoe's
Magazine for September.*

The steamship "Sarnia," of the Do-
minion line, from Montreal to Liverpool,
overdue some 36 days, reached Queens-
town last Friday morning in tow of the
mascot "The Sarnia." The Sarnia had broken
her shaft about 500 miles east of New-
foundland, and was found by the Monte-
videan drifting helplessly about.
There are said to be 200,000 unemployed
persons in Chicago, 100,000 in New York,
and as many in Boston and vicinity. The
mayor and I. B. Harnum of Chicago are taking
measures to provide employment for the
hungry laborers who are clamoring for
work or bread.

Stomach Tones the System.

TRY K. D. C.

McKAY & BRINE.
Antigonish, June, 1893.

K. D. C. Restores the Stomach

to Healthy Action. A Healthy

Stomach Tones the System.

TRY K. D. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
 New Fall Goods (Wholesale) — McCurdy & Co. 401
 Mail Order — Geo. J. McDonald, 237
 Traders — E. B. & Co., 100
 Hairdressing — Central House, 100
 Bay Wanted — Weatherbe, 100
 Exhibition Entrance — C. Railway, 100
 Sleep and Lamps wanted — Durant & Co., 100
 Commission Merchant — P. M. Jenkins & Co., 100

Local Items.
 J. A. Walker, shows this week four handsome monuments varying in price from \$40 to \$120. Call and examine.—adv.
 HERRING.—140 half barrels extra No. 1. For sale at A. Kirk & Co's.—adv.
 THE WELL KNOWN SCR. "Neva," Capt. DeLory, will load cattle for St. John's, N.B., about the 25th of this month. Parties having cattle to ship will please apply to the owners, A. M. Cunningham, F. R. Irish.—adv.
 DR. JAKEMAN, Veterinary Surgeon of Halifax, will be in Antigonish on the afternoon of the 12th inst., at the forge of J. F. Cunningham. For further particulars apply to W. G. Cunningham.—adv.
 H. PRICK WEBBER is coming to Antigonish 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 Canis, wishes us to thank the people of Antigonish as well as all the visitors from other places, for their patronage of the picnic recently held in aid of the Canis church funds. We are glad to be able to announce that the picnic netted the handsome sum of \$780.
 RESTORATION.—Tuesday's Chronicle announces that the Hon. Daniel McNeill has resigned his position as member of the Executive Council of Nova Scotia. Mr. McNeill'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.

Jeremia DeCoste, of schooners "Nina" and "Patriot" arrived here from Boston and Wallace, respectively. Both vessels were sheltered in harbors during the gale.
 Sorry to record the death of Chas. Becho, of Gloucester, who met a watery grave by being swept overboard off an American schooner. The deceased, who was a native of this place, leaves a wife and child in the city of Gloucester.
 Mr. Vincent Webb, of the Post Office Department, Ottawa, is here spending a 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, but is replaced by Sr. Mary Ann. The average daily attendance of the schools since their opening is as follows: Convent, 130; Frankville, 55; East H. B., 24; Cape Jack, 15, making a total of 224 children of Harbor Bouche daily attending school.
 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 his vacation and is relieved by Mr. McLeod of Mulgrave.

General News.
 A hurricane passed over the province on the 28th ult., wrecking five vessels and destroying forty houses. Five persons were killed.
 It is believed that Sir Charles Russell will be created a baronet as a mark of distinction for services rendered before the Bering Sea tribunal.
 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 from the kingdom by Bismarck and Dr. Falk.
 The paid admissions to the World's Fair for the week ended August 26 were over 1,000,000. On Thursday that of week 248,000 persons paid the admission fee of 50 cents each at the gates of the Fair.
 The Columbian Catholic Congress was formally open last Monday by Mgr. Satoli, Pope Leo's special representative to the congress. Cardinal Gibbons and a score of eminent prelates were in attendance.
 E. B. Bloss, of the Boston Athletic Association, made a new world's amateur record for the hop, step, and jump, at Worcester, Mass., the other day, clearing 48 feet 3-4 inch. The old record was 47 ft. 1 in.
 The London Standard's Shanghai correspondent says: "The Chinese Government is greatly incensed at France's new demands on Siam. The Siamese envoys are having frequent interviews with Li Hong 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 limited express train for Boston broke through a fall iron bridge near 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. 2nd, says:
 S. Fielding, a respectable citizen, returned from Beaufort, S. C., last night. He says that at least 500 persons were drowned in that city, and that when all reports are in, upwards of 1,500 will be found to have perished. Up to yesterday the coroner held inquests on 300 bodies. Attempts at identification of bodies have been abandoned. All that is now desired is to get them out of the way as quickly as possible to prevent an epidemic.
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Correspondence.
 Mr. Editor.—I notice in your last issue a "Caution to the public" over the signature of Mr. Donald McDonald, Doctor of Brook, respecting a certain note for \$600 such note. I do not 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.
 ANGUS MCGILVERAY.

LADIES' FALL JACKETS! **AGRICULTURAL**
INDUSTRIAL
Exhibition.
 FOR THE UNITED CITIES OF
ANTIGONISH, COLCHESTER, CUMBERLAND AND PICTOU,
 TO BE HELD AT
PICTOU, N. S.,
 —ON—
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19th to 22nd, 1893.
 In the commodious Fair Grounds and Buildings of the Pictou Agricultural Society.
 The Buildings and Grounds afford ample accommodations for exhibits of all kinds, and being in connection with the Athletic Grounds make it one of the most desirable places for Exhibitions in the Province.
 This will undoubtedly be the finest show ever held in Eastern Nova Scotia; comprising as it will the products of the four Banner Agricultural and Industrial Counties of the Province.
 There will be Special Excursion Rates on all the Railways and Steamboats from Halifax, Pictou, Sydney, and Intermediate ports, also on the Atlantic Coast. For particulars of which see posters.
 Entries of Exhibits close September 12th.
 No charge for entering Exhibits.
 Admission, 25c. Children under 12, 15c.
 Prize Lists and Entry Forms and all information furnished on application to the Secretary, JAMES YORSTON, Antigonish, N. S., or to the Chairman, DAVID LOGAN, Pictou, N. S., or to the Secretary, Pictou, N. S.

Just Received
 50 Half Barrels
 CHOICE
July Herring.
 FOR SALE BY
D. G. Kirk.
 SPECIAL BARGAINS!
 CANNED
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!
 —FOR—
30 DAYS!
 In order to make room for New Stock due to arrive in October.
 STOCK CONSISTS OF
 Tomatoes, Pumpkin, Corn, Peas and Beans, Apples, Blueberries, Plums, Raspberries, Strawberries, Peas and Peaches.
 We also offer at our regular Low Prices the following varieties of Canned Goods:
 Corned Beef, Lunch Tongue, Potted Ham and Potted Tongue, Chicken, Turkey, Duck, Lobsters, Salmon, Mackerel, Clams, Oysters, Sardines, and a Full Assortment of Armour's Choice SOUPS.
C. B. WHIDDEN & SON, Antigonish

Delightful weather, just cool enough for comfort.
 Two accidents, one on Monday and another on Tuesday, occurred at Victoria Mines. On Monday an elderly man was hurt by a fall of coal, and on Tuesday a young man about eighteen years of age was caught in some way by the tube 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 minute.
 Shipping is keeping quite brisk and preparations for enlarging the Intercolonial pier have commenced.
 There is a French fleet in port since Sunday last. The Admiral ship "Naiade," 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 the "Naiade" played on shore Tuesday afternoon to the great delight of those who were fortunate enough to be present. It is announced to play in the band stand on Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week. The fleet sails the first of next week.
 We had a visit from Mr. Plant, one of the neighboring Republic's millionaires, last week. He was shown all the principal points around the town by some leading citizens, after which he took passage in the SS. Marion through the Bras d'Or Lake to the Grand Narrows, where he joined the rest of his party on his private car. He was very favorably impressed with the surroundings in Cape Breton.

Sydney Items.
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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 of Mexico and charming descriptions of Mexican scenery. The Rev. Walter Elliott contributes a vigorously worded article on "The Missionary Outlook in the United States." For those who are interested in the education there is an article on "A People's University in Germany," by R. V. Jos. H. McMahon, a suggestive paper on "Education—Utilitarian, Liberal, and Jesuit," by the Rev. Thomas Hughes, S. J.; and a sketch of "The Catholic Champion," with a forecast of what is expected from the school, by John W. O'Shea. Among the special 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. Martin, and a valuable paper on the opening of the Boland Trade-School in New York. The article on "How to study Shakespeare," by Appleton Forster, "Some Conversations," by an anonymous author; "Visit to Ramona's Home," by M. Edeles; and an appreciation of "Father Walworth's Poetry," by Siles Wright Halcumb. There are also some choice pieces of original poetry, and the special departments are excellent. — [The Catholic World, 120 West 30th St., New York.]
 In the last number of the The "Acc Maria" for August, Maurice Francis Egan brings to a close his interesting serial, "The Vocation of Edward Conroy." The story will no doubt be brought out in book form at an early date. The plot is simple though not without deep interest, the characters are skillfully drawn, and the language throughout is chaste and polished. One main purpose running through this story and visible on almost every page, is to bring out clearly the fact that the Catholic Religion alone supplies supernatural motives and helps for the performance of that to which nature, unaided, is unequal, and that it alone satisfies the spiritual yearnings of the soul. The frontispiece of the first number of the magazine for September is a portrait of the Rt. Rev. John Neumann Neumann, O'Reilly's character. "I have never seen him observe in his closing words, 'that I could write of Boyle O'Reilly. My friendship and my memories are too sacred. He had a faith in God and man which knew no wavering. No doubt on sacred subjects ever crossed his mind. He has gone, but the memory of his earnest and honorable life will bear fruit as long as a love of mankind exists." Father Zahn refers 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. McKenna; "A Day with Glastone," 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, "Zoo—The Doctor's" by Marcus Waterman, illustrated by the author. [Donohoe Magazine Company, 611 Washington St., Boston, Mass.]

BORN.
 At Pt. Tupper, C. B., Sept. 6th, to the wife of H. K. Macdonald, a son.
MARRIAGES.
 McISAAC—CHISHOLM.—At Hyde Park, Mass., by Rev. J. J. Chitrick, on July 25, Laughlan McIsaac, of Loch Haven, Penn., and Annie J. Chisholm, of Harbour au Bouche, Antigonish Co.
DEATHS.
 McDONALD.—At Trenton, Aug. 28th, after an illness of eight months, Archibald McDonald, aged 22 years, son of Malcolm McDonald, formerly of Maryland, Antigonish 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.
 MCGILVERAY.—At New Westminister, British Columbia, August 14th, Mary Gertrude, infant daughter of D. C. and Christina McGilveray, aged 14 months.

Wanted!
 A GOOD SMART BOY to learn the Barbering trade. Apply to GEO. E. WEATHERBEE, Antigonish.

Wanted!
 TWO SERVANT GIRLS for General Housework. Apply immediately at CENTRAL HOUSE.

Wanted.
 5,000 Lambs and Sheepskins. HIGHEST PRICE PAID, IN CASH.

DORANT & CO.
 ANTI-GONISH, SEPT. 7.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-scribed, and endorsed "Tender for Public Works, 34th day of October next, including the construction of a wharf at Harbour au Bouche, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, according to a plan and specifications to be seen at the office of the Collector of Customs, Antigonish, N. S., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.
 Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.
 An approved bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to FIVE PER CENT. OF THE AMOUNT OF THE TENDER, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.
 The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
 By Order,
 E. F. E. BOY,
 Secretary.
 Department of Public Works,
 Ottawa, 23rd Aug., 1893.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
EXHIBITION TORONTO.
 Antigonish to Toronto and Return \$24.95 ON THE 9th, 12th, 13th and 14th September AND \$21.45 ON THE 8th and 11th September
 Tickets good to return up to and including 15th September, correspondingly low rates from all other booking stations.
 Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 20th Aug., 1893.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
EXHIBITION MONTREAL.
 Antigonish to Montreal and Return \$17.75 ON THE 4th, 6th and 8th September, AND \$14.95 ON THE 5th and 7th September.
 Tickets good to return up to and including 15th September, correspondingly low rates from all other booking stations.
 Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 20th Aug., 1893.

MAIL CONTRACT.
 SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 24th October, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails once per week each way between
 HEATHERTON AND SUMMERSIDE
 under proposed contract for four years from the 1st January next.
 Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be obtained at the Post Offices of Heatherton and Summerside and at this office.
 CHARLES J. MACDONALD, Post Office Inspector
 Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 14th Sept., 1893.

LAMBS.
 WANTED, by the subscriber, on Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd inst., Of which the highest market price will be paid.
 THOMAS SOMERS,
 Antigonish, Aug. 16, 1893.

Just Received
 50 Half Barrels
 CHOICE
July Herring.
 FOR SALE BY
D. G. Kirk.
 SPECIAL BARGAINS!
 CANNED
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!
 —FOR—
30 DAYS!
 In order to make room for New Stock due to arrive in October.
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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 26th June, 1893, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE MULGRAVE For Antigonish, Stellarton, Halifax, St. John, Quebec and Montreal, 9 50

WILL ARRIVE AT MULGRAVE From Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Stellarton and Antigonish, 14 55

WILL LEAVE ANTIGONISH For Stellarton, Halifax, St. John, Quebec and Montreal, 11 16

WILL ARRIVE AT ANTIGONISH From St. John, Sydney, Mulgrave and Antigonish, 11 16

WILL LEAVE ANTIGONISH For Stellarton, Halifax, St. John, Quebec and Montreal, 15 25

ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 21, '93.

Moladh Chanada Ard.

Ann an Canada Ard, Tha gach sonas 'us agh, B'fha gach mionn ann 'e' fas ri cheile. (Gaelic text follows)

URSEL: A SCOTCH STORY.

(Continued.) By F. MAITLAND. (From The Month.)

"Gude-sake, Ursel! Murdoch, it's never you!" 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 talkin' weel," the woman went on, peering curiously into her face. "Faith, an' it was a fine like trick ye plait' McKean."

"I'm sayin' yer faither an' mither's awfu' ta'en up wi' the wean," she repeated. "Ye didna ken there was a wean?" seeing the girl's astonishment.

"Ursel" put out her hand instinctively to steady herself and caught the friendly wall. "Ye see," with a laugh, "ye needna ha'e been in siccan a hurry t' be off. It would be a broncheete (bronchitis) frae what the doctor said."

girl's face. If she had been Mrs. Bell she would have said at once that "Lasses were a mis-chancey (not to be understood) race," but she had to content herself with thinking that it was a queer like thing for a lass to greet for a man, whom from all accounts she cudna bide.

"Weel sin' we're forgathered" (met), the woman went on, "sin' we're fore-gathered, we'll ha'e a word hame?" she was still regarding Ursel with curious eyes.

A little more than a year after Alick went away Father Clenchachan received Ursel's letter into the Church. Since her visit to him she had often come to chapel, seating herself on a little bench inside the door, and with little Leezie Bell's help, following the Mass.

Father Clenchachan left her to herself, and let the leaves work, but he had always a kindly nod or word for her when he came to see Peggie, or lingered a moment to praise the little altar she kept so trim and gay, and reminded her of the great reward the Saint was to give her some day.

He was not the man to be content with a half-hearted, half-instructed convert, he thoroughly grounded her in her faith. Not clever, nor even what people call quick, she had a clear retentive mind, and a natural reverence of spirit that both edified and interested the priest.

The doctrine of Purgatory was quickly seized, and brought a certain relief to the girl. McKean's spirit, if his spirit it was, had no fear for her now, he had not come to frighten or reproach, but ask her help! One of the two sovereigns left of her little hoard was offered in Masses for his soul, she never forgot him in her Communion and her prayers.

"St. Joseph's convert," Father Clenchachan called her, with a smile, the promised "good turn" had come at last. As time went on, the priest, watching the pure devoted life, and recognizing, with many a Deo gratias, the humble spirituality of the girl, was tempted to think she was called to the religious life, but she never wavered in her simple affection for Alick Burke.

Towards the end of the second year an envelope addressed by Alick, and enclosing a pound note, came to Peggie, it had the Paisley post-mark, and Ursel's heart felt lighter, he had not gone to America, nor forgotten them after all.

A month or two later Mrs. Bell got hold of a Glasgow paper in which his name figured more than once. There might be two Alick Burkes it was true, but none of his old friends doubted that it was their Alick who had signed his name to a little poem, "Spring," verses graceful enough, but little more than an echo of the popular poet of the day, nor again that it was he who had carried off the honors of the evening at a supper given to some delegates

from the old country by the "Glasgow Young Ireland Debating Club," in an eloquent speech which had elicited loud applause.

"There's no' mony ha'e Alick Burke's gift o' the gab," Mrs. Bell cried, proudly, when she had finished reading this last, and indeed the sentences ran with a certain rhythm that, joined to Alick's passionate declamation and Celtic eloquence, had given the speech a success it scarcely deserved.

"A win' bag! a win' bag! Mair sou'n' than sense," Peter Tait, the politician of the quarter, had said, with the shrewd twinkle of the mouth with which he emphasized his words.

"I'd gie a croon t' hear ye speak like that yersel!" Mrs. Bell retorted indignantly. "I'd gie t' too!" said Peter, with a sly wink.

The paper was handed about till it was in rags, but Ursel begged the tatters from their owner, and soon knew verses and speech by heart.

Peggie's sight, as often happens with the old, suddenly failed one winter after a bad cold, she did not realize how often she missed a stitch, or did a long seam, perhaps, on the right side. Night after night, hidden by her little screen, Ursel had to sit up to try and make things straight, but with all her care, the unpicking left its subtle mark, the soil however slight.

She was constantly now reprimanded at the shop, and had been more than once fined. She must fell back on the coarser work, work of which a greater quantity might be done, but which would not be paid as the "skilled sewing" had been.

Finding the senior partner in the office one day, she took courage and told her tale. If she had hoped he would be merciful to an old hand like Mrs. Nolan, she was mistaken, he took her request as a matter of course, and half an hour later she carried home the great bundle of working men's shirts that for the future would be their daily toil.

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had been no wife to McKean. An innate sense of justice made her shrink from even asking about it. She had written to her father, as she had undertaken to do, but the letter brought no response.

McKean had died intestate and Murdoch, by the law that in Scotland often presses so hard, had inherited the house and bit of garden-land, the "feu" held at a nominal ground rent. Ursel's share as wife was safe enough in the local agent's hands, but the authorities, after advertising for her once or twice, thought they had done enough, and left the rest to time or chance.

Murdoch had taken into his head that this share too would fall to him should his daughter not soon turn up. He laughed at the rumour current in the village that Leezie Corson had seen and spoken to the lass, who was "hearty" and working in the mills at K—.

"The Corsons were a lecin' lot," he said, "an' wha believ' a word they said." The family did not bear the best of characters for veracity, and by degrees the story died away.

The letter, opened with the business correspondence in the shop, was thrown in the fire at once. Murdoch had no scruples about that. Ursel was only getting her deserts, he thought, and the girl, after waiting patiently a week or two, made up her mind her father could not forgive her and submitted humbly to her fate.

Though healthy, hard work and meagre fare had made her thin, and her face had lost the girlish look at her age it should have kept, but in spite of her quiet life and ways she was not without her charms.

"She'll dee an' old maid yet, tak' ye my word for that," Mr Bell had woke up sufficiently to say one day, with energy for him, when Ursel's refusal of Jamie Logan, the fishman, was being discussed. Had she not refused him too, that day, the copper he wanted so much.

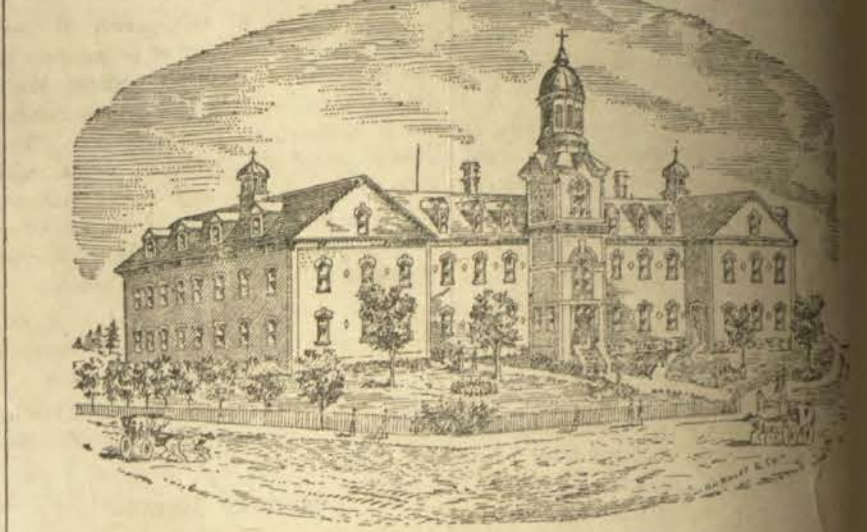
Logan had his shop and cart and horse and half-grown lad to drive it about the country-side. A fine "sitting-down" for Ursel, or any other lass, the Irish quarter agreed. The young man made no secret of his disappointment, and had even begged Father Clenchachan to say a word for him, and other peop' besides Mr. Bell spoke as if throwing away such a chance deserved the direst punishment Providence in justice could devise—single life!

"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 t' th' afternoon,' ye 'a ken that!" Mr. Bell grunted.

"Weel, 'spiera' maks an' odds," a woman said, "she'll mebbe ha'e him t' the hin'er en, wha kens?" "No she!" said Mr. Bell, settling himself to sleep again.



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