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guages in the United States.

Under the heading of "Newspapers Printed in Foreign Languages," Charles N. in the interests of advertisers, gives the out the immense cathedral. following information, which may be of interest to the general reader. The Cherokees and Creeks might, however, we think, very reasonably protest against their languages being called foreign. Besides the Indian papers mentioned by Mr. Kent, there is, we learn from the Ave Maria, one published in the Sioux language at Devil's Lake, Dakota, edited by the Rev. Father Hunt, O. S. B:

The foreign element in the United States has become a most important one, deserving more attention from advertisers than it generally receives, especially as most of the nationalities represented here have newspapers - some of large circulation - printed in their mother tongue. These people - especially the Germans, French and Scandinavians - are, as a class, prosperous. They own their own farms, stores, mills or work-shops, and buy as freely as others from their earnings. Doubtless they are most influenced by what they read in their own papers and language, and hence are a class to be cultivated. The Germans support in all 802 news-

papers, of which 95 are issued daily and semi - weekly, bi-weekly, semi - monthly, monthly, bi-monthly, and quarterly. The combined circulation of each issue of the 802 is put at something more than two and one-half million copies. Of these, 128 10,100; 25, over 20,000, and 5, over 50,000. There are two dailies in New York city each baving over 50,000 circulation, and two others having more than 25,000 each. another with more than 15,000. Phila-Pittsburgh and St. Louis each support at least one printing more than 10,000 copies, while in most of the other large Wostern cities one or more is found printing from 3,000 to 8,000 copies daily. There is one German agricultural weekly in Milwaukee circulating more than 75,000 copies, and a semi-monthly more than 25,000. There are also good mechanical and medical journals in some of the large cities. Surely such a constituency as these represent is worthy of attention. The French population is represented by 50 papers, three daily (one each in San Francisco, New copies, the Sunday edition of the same gan and Minnesota each has two weeklies, Kansas and Maine each one. Twelve are issued in Massachusetts, the largest number in any one State, while Louisiana and New York have but ten each. There are more French papers in Canada than in the United States.

The Scandinavian population has 118 newspapers - three daily in Chicago, one in Minneapolis, eighty-four weeklies, ten semi-monthlies and twenty monthlies. They are prosperous in appearance, are read by a thrifty class, and have above the average circulation. Twenty-three are accorded over 5,000 circulation, of which eleven have over 10,000, eight over 15,000 and two over 25,000. They are mostly printed in the West, although there are six in New York, two in Peunsylvania. one in Massachusetts and one in Rhode Island. An advertiser with three inches of papers well for one year.

In the Spanish language are printed thirty-nine papers. New York has the daily; New Mexico come next with eight, and California and Texas each has five.

There are twenty-seven Bohemian news-Illinois has the greatest number. The The people from Holland have ten newsare 9 Hebrew, 5 Welch, 2 Finnish, 2 Icelandic, 2 Irish, 2 Swiss, 2 Portuguese, 2 Slavonic, 2 Chinese, 2 Lithunian, 2 Russian, 2 Armenian and I each in Hungaria,

Blessed His Mother First.

[New York Tribune.]

A touching incident marked the conseyou be ever, as you have been in the past, eyes beaming with such a proud love as route. Cor. N. Y. Sun. K. D. C., the GREATEST

CURE of the AGE, is

Newspapers in Foreign Lan- shines only in a mother's eyes, arose to receive his first blessing. The blessing done, she threw her arms impulsively about his by the touching scene, and many a hand-Kent, in Printers Ink, a journal published kerchief was raised to tearful eyes through- of young manhood. It is excessively rest-

Interesting Items.

In Austria, out of a total of 9,588 miles of railroad 4,366 miles are worked by the state; in Hungary of a total of 7,229 miles. 5,935 are state railroads. Austria is about to acquire the lines of another company which measure 939 miles. - Railroad Gazette.

by the editor of Our Language who proposes that it be called "electrics." The pair of words, "electrics" and elecoptician, mechanics and pechanician, mathematics and mathematician, and many others. At present the word electricity performs two functions similar to those which are seperated in the case of light and optics, heat and thermotics, sound and acoustics. - Popular Science Monthly.

561 weekly. The remainder are tri-weekly, lished and means provided for reaching a they pass boyhood and enter upon manmarket for a region heretofore practically | hood with refined tastes and ambitions, unexplored. - Philadelphia Record.

It is stated that there are more priests, to the population, than in any other city have over 5,000 circulation each; 61, over in the world. They belong to every nation ever. - Sacred Heart Review. of Europe and many of Asia, and are of every creed, form of worship and of dress. The Catholic nuns attract a great deal of attention, and receive the respect and the general service that they render to delphia has one with 18,000. Baltimore, all; but their are also quite a number of Protestant sisters, earnest, devoted Chris- When Louis Cyr failed to put up the tian women from England and Germany, 273 1-1 lb. dumb-bell at the Royal Acquaengaged on every hand in doing good. -New York Independent.

South Staffordshire has announced that of doing this, the gigantic Canadian pracfrom the beginning of this year he will tised the feat until he had it perfect, and grant a substantial bonus out of the profits last night he put the enormous weight to each workman. Certain manufacturers above his head at the first trial. The having works in England and Ireland modus operands of getting the bell up, was have given notice that they will themselves as follows: Grasping the 273 1-4 lbs. of take a smaller precentage of the profits iron with the right hand alone, he raised and appropriate the balance for the pur- it to his thigh, and then got it to his pose of forming the nucleus of a fund for shoulder. Then, getting a good grip on division among their employes, such fund the bell, he slowly pressed it in the air, to increase according to the increase of until the arm was perfectly straight and the have taken the initiative, and retain the and clean performance, and the spectators since the introduction of Buckingham's control. At Leicester, however, the men and committee on the stage loudly Dye, which colors a natural brown or have inaugurated the largest boot and shoe applanded Cyr for his great record, which factory in the world conducted on co- beats that made by himself in America operative principles. A million dellars is (265 lbs.) by 8 1-4 lbs. Cyr was not conrequired and the factory will produce fifty | tent with this performance, but he essayed thousand pairs of boots a week .- Catholic another one - viz., that of elevating a bar

seem to be on the eve of the most remarkable epoth in its wonderful career. to bring it out in what they call a Uni- other athlete. versal Edition (in paper at 25 cents, and cloth at 50), began printing 100,000 copies, but the orders for it have poured in at such a rate that they are obliged to make the first issue 160,000. As at the same time with this edition will appear another in larger type in the regular issue of the Riverside Paper Series, and a new issue of the Popular Edition with same illustrations, the public will obviously have space will require quite \$3,000 to use these ample opportunity to read or re-read this and scales. In conversation with the world-famous story.

Among birds, the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 300 greatest number - thirteen, including one years; the falcon has been known to live 162 years. An eagle died in 1819 which had been caught 104 years before, and was then quite old. A white-headed vulture, papers - two daily in Chicago, one in which was caught in 1706, died in the New York and one in Cleveland; the re- aviary at Schonbrun, near Vienna, in 1824. mainder are mostly issued once a week. Parrots live more than a century. Water birds have a long life, exceeding that of Polish population is represented by 18 several generations of men. Ravens also newspapers - one daily in Chicago and live over a hundred years. In captivity one in Milwaukee. The Italians support | magples live from 20 to 25 years, and still fourteen newspapers, including two dailies longer in freedom. The common hen in San Francisco and three in New York. attains the age of from 15 to 20 years. Doves live 10 years, and the little singing papers - all weekly but one, and that a birds from 8 to 17 years. The nightinthe longest, and next comes the blackbird which never lives longer than 15 years.

Long-Distance Talking.

Within a year a long-distance telephone line will be completed between Chicago and New York. Before then it is expected that every one of the 8,000 telephones in Chicago will be replaced with copper metallic circuit instruments, by the use of cration of Bishop Horstmann, in Philadel- which any sound can be transmitted for phia, the other day. At the close of his thousands of miles with perfect distinctness. sermon, Arbhbishop Ryan addressed a few | These instruments will cost the American words personally to the Bishop-elect. "May | Bell Telephone Company and its auxiliary corporations several millions of dollars. the sentinel of the sanctury," he said. "You The work of building the first line from are soon to give us all your blessing, Now York across the continent was begun but first of all, let the first blessing several months ago. Without following the of your episcopacy be bestowed upon route of any railroad, the line has been your mother, who is present here built straight across the country, over the to-day and is justly proud of her son." Alleghanies and across rivers. Its western Every member of the vast congregation terminus is now at Cleveland, from which gazed expectantly at Bishop Horstmann, point it will be rushed rapidly westward to when, after the mitre had been placed upon | Chicago and beyond. Another transconhis head, he passed down from the altar tinental line is projected, and in fact and paused in the centre aisle before the already begun, which will pass through first pew. A tall, gray-haired woman, her Pittsburg and reach Chicago by another

How to Save Boys.

Women who have boys to rear and neck and kissed him. All were affected dread the demoralizing influences of bad associates ought to understand the nature less. It is disturbed by vague ambitions, by longings for excitement, by irrepressible desires to touch life in manifold ways. If you, mothers, rear your sons so that their homes are associated with the repression of natural instincts, you will be sure to throw them in the society that in them. some measure can supply the need of their hearts. They will not go to public houses at first for love of liquor - very few people like the taste of liquor - they go The fact that the science relating to for the animated, hilarious companionship electricity has no name of; its own is noted they find there, which they discover does so much to repress the disturbing restlessness in their breasts. See to it that their a sense of enlarged responsibilities; and homes compete with the public places in trician, would be in analogy with of tics and attractiveness. Open your blinds by day, and light bright fires at night. Hang pictures upon the wall. Put books and newspapers upon your tables. Have music and entertaining games. Banish the demons of duliness and apathy that have so long roled in your household, and bring in mirth and good cheer. Invent occupations A company has been formed in Rlo for your sons. Stimulate their ambitions Janeiro, with a capital of \$5,000,000, to in worthy directions. While you make explore and develop the natural resources home their delight, fill them with higher of the Amzon. Colonies are to be estab- purposes than mere pleasure. Whether depends on you. Believe it possible, that with exertion and right means, a mother monks and nuns in Jerusalem, in proportion | may have more control over the destiny of her boys than any other influence what-

Feats of Strength.

Louis Cyr, Canada's strong man, is sur-Chicago has one with more than 20,000 and of all classes by their modest deportment prising the people of England by his wonderful lifting powers. The following account is from a London paper:

> rium on Thursday night, many people thought that he would have to take a long The largest pig-iron manufacturer in rest after his terrible or leal, but instead bell weighing 301 lb., using two hands in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" still retains its the achievement of this new record. The phenomenal popularity. Indeed, it would bell was raised from the floor to the chest with one motion, and then slowly pressed to arm's stretch above the head. It is far Houghton, Mifflin & Co., having arranged ahead of anything ever shown by any

After Cyr had taken a little rest he tried two more records. With one sweep from the ground he raised to arm's stretch above his head a dumb-bell weighing 1744lb. The right hand only was used. Then the same feat was successfully tried with the left hand, making two more world's records. The bells were weighed on the stage in full view of every one, and a committee of twenty-five gentlemen watched the weights mighty Canadian, after his great exertions, he was asked if he thought he had reached the limit of his powers, and he replied: By no means. I will not rest until I put up 280 lb. with one hand from the floor, and 325 lb. with my two hands. I will beat my records yet, and when I leave England I will put figures on the record books that will take many years to wipe out. I have came to the conclusion that no one will make a match with me, so I might just as well wipe out all other people's records, and have an unbroken list all to myself."

A Pleasing Sense

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Cardinal Manning's Successor.

Speculation is rife in England as to who in the see of Westminster. We elip the following from an article in the Liverpool Catholie Times :

uccessor the speculation in private conversation as well as in the press, is ourse, endless. There can be no doubt sat if the decision lay wholly with the tzy of Westminster it would be well upanimous in favour of Mgr. Gilbert. The choice of the people, almost without xception, would be the Bishop of Salford Dr. Vaughan] were it not for what the cajority of the Catholic body in these islands consider a grievous political mistake. The Tablet which voices the sentiments not of the masses but of a small section of the population, has alienated from him the Episcopate and people of Ireland and many of their friends and allies. More than once did the damaging baracter of the work which the Tablet has endeavored to perform wring from the broad-minded prelate now in his grave the Puttner's Emulsion.

GUARANTEED to CURE

remark, "The Tablet is a wicked paper." Had it not been for the feeling the paper has generated amongst the Irish clergy and people, both the one and the other would unquestionably deem Bishop Vaughan far and away the best fitted to fill the see of Westminster, for he is unselfish and apostolic in his zeal, has the singular wisdom to use all the forces that are around him, and instead of putting his hand on the drag, gives men of sterling merit scope for the exercise of their energies. A writer in one of the daily journals has asserted that his Lordship is hard upon his priests and unpopular with them. It would be well if a little more editorial vigilance were exercised in our wspapers, and if it were not so easy for sip-mongers to make them the medium for spreading abroad very false reports. The Bishop of Salford is an ecclesiastic of such sterling qualities, and has so high a sense of his sacred vocation that we feel certain personal proclivities or precon-ceived ideas in politics would give way to we are very much mistaken if he would not rise to the demands of any position in which God may place him.

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Bigots Rebuked.

Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., the late

Henry Ward Beecher's successor in Ply-

mouth Church, administered a stinging rebuke to the bigots and cranks who proclaim to the world their purpose to destroy the Catholic Church. "I cannot understand," he said, "the folly of men who would blot out the Roman Catholic Church in this country." John Jay, Dr. Miner, the Committee of One Hundred and the unsavory Fulton are the conspicuous persons who are guilty of this folly. Of the head of the Catholic body in this country the Plymouth pastor said: "Thank God for Cardinal Gibbons. Long may he wear his red cloak and his red cap, and if there should be an election now, and you and I could vote, I would vote to make him the ope. His word, flung out with courage and strong significance, has done more than any other word in this country, by politician or by preacher, to make the Salem, Mass. eaders of the Louisiana abomination call a halt and at least pretend a retreat God rive us courage to turn it into What a contrast between this br n spirit and the narrow, sec the Know-Nothing cabal lusic Hall and parade a lot and degraded "escapes" anti-Catholic doctrines !

There is no excuse for any man to profits. In these schemes the masters athlete's body was erect. It was a splendid appear in society with a grizzly beard

Gladstone's Breadth of Knowledge.

which illustrates strikingly the versatilliy and breadth of knowledge of that remarkable man. Two personal friends of Mr. Gladstone once laid a plan to amuse slowly sawn off with blunt weapons. The magazine. This seemed promising. The to be present. Seated on each side of their | time he went to his reward. intended victim by arrangement with the host, they began to put their scheme in operation. Mr. Gladstone had maintained his reputation throughout the evening for being thoroughly acquainted with not only the leading questions of the day but every subject which had been thus far introduced by those around him. His neighbors on either side began to discuss games of skill and chance generally. Every few minutes one or the other would appeal to Mr. Gladstone to clear up some particularly complicated point or disputed question. Between them they skillfully led the conversation up to Chinese chess, and soon found their opportunity to argue somewhat warmly in regard to a certain matter connected with the game. They shall succeed the late Cardinal Manning had studied the article so closely that they repeated much of it almost verbatim. Mr. Gladstone seemed interested, but said nothing. The two jokers, inwardly con- dressed himself in his gayest clothing, and As to the selection of the Cardinal's gratulating themselves upon their success, continued the conversation with more animation than ever. The host, who had been taken into the secret, was an amused spectator of what he thought was his honored guest's embarrassment. When they had finished their mock battle, Mr. Gladstone, who had not uttered a word, took a fled. None but a brutal slave could be sip of coffee, replaced the cup in the found for the murderous task; with unsaucer, and remarked, pleasantly : "Gentlemen, I observe that you have been reading child to pieces, who at last died without an article on Chinese chess in the -Review which I wrote."-Ex.

> And what shall I say more? for the time would fail me to tell of all the virtues of

ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA exceeding joy."-1 Peter iv. 13.

// To Lenten Dispensation. (Ave Maria.)

Ordinaries of those dioceses throughout

the Catholic world in which the influenza, or la grippe, is prevalent, have been empowered by our Holy Father Leo XIII. to dispense the faithful under their jurisdiction from the obligation of fasting and abstinence; and this for as long a period as, in the interests of public health, the ordinaries shall deem advisable. As to the scope of the dispensation, it may vary in different dioceses according as the bishops think proper to modify or limit the exemption. In dioceses where the dispensation is simply "from fasting and abstinence until further notice," there exists no obligation to fast or abstain on any day or in any season, - one may take three meals a day all through Lent and eat meat on Fridays. It goes without saying, in according this privilege, the Pope desires that the faithful shall substitute additional earnestness in prayer, the reception of the Sacraments, almsgiving, and other works of Christian piety. In dispensing us from fast and abstinence, he wishes us to follow the counsel of the Prophet: " Rend your hearts and not your garments, and turn to the Lord your God." While many Catholics will undoubtedly refuse to avail themselves of the privilege granted to them - will continue their fasting and their Friday abstinence, - it is well to remember that interior mortification is a much severer test of genuine virtue. Abstinence from all kinds of detraction, for instance, probably costs the average Christian more than does the abstaining from flesh-meat; and if a satisfied stomach tends to increase the fraternal charity of our readers, we advise them to placate their stomachs and bridle their tongues.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excellent dressing, prevents the hair from turning gray, insures its vigorous growth, and keeps the scalp white and clean."-Mary A. Jackson,

> The Calendar. MARCH.

FEAST.

About forty years atte. Japan, and all Christian rites were forbidden under pain of death. A confraternity of martyrs was at once formed, the object of which was to die for Christ, An anecdote is told of Mr. Gladstone Even the little children joined it. Their constancy was soon tested. Christians were branded with the cross, or all but buried alive, while the head and arms were

themselves, and play a joke upon him. least shudder under their anguish was They were to discuss in his presence some | interpreted into apostasy. The obstinate subject of which he might be presumed to were put to the most cruel deaths, but the e ignorant, and then, having pretended to survivors only envied them. Five nobledisagree decidedly, to appeal to Mr. Glad- men were escorted to the stake by 40,000 tone to settle the point. The fun was to Christians with flowers and lights, singing come when he was forced to confess that the Litanies of our Lady as they went. In there was one subject which he had not the great martyrdom, at which thousands studied. This plan they carried out; but also assisted, the martyrs sent up a flood it was not so easy to find the topic on of melody from the fire, which only died which Mr. Gladstone must confesss him- away as one after another went to sing self "stumped." At last there was dis. the new song in heaven. Later on a more covered in an old newspaper an article on awful doom was invented. The victims Chinese chess. The description of the were lowered into a sulphurous chasm, game had been copied from a well known called the "mouth of hell," near which no bird or beast could live. The chief of conspirators studied the article assiduously | these, Paul Wiborg, whose family had until they had become thoroughly familiar | been already massacred for the Faith, was with it. Then they waited for their thrice let down; thrice he cried with a loud opportunity. It came when they were in- voice," Eternal praise be to the ever adorvited to a dinner where Mr. Gladstone was able Sacrament of the Altar." The third

Joy in Sacrifice.

If mere children face torture and death with joy for Christ, can we begrudge the slight penance He asks us to bear?

"O, how happy should I deem myself, to be permitted to be among these glorious prisoners of Jesus Christ, whose blessed ness is to die the martyr's death! "-Letter of a Japanese Exile.

Peter, a Christian child six years old, was awakened early, and told that he was to be beheaded together with his father. Strong in grace he expressed his joy at the news, took the hand of the soldier who was to lead him to death. The headless trunk of his father first met his view; calmly kneeling down he prayed beside the corpse, and, loosening his collar, presented his neck for the stroke. Moved by this touching scene the executioner threw down his sabre and skilled and trembling hand he backed the uttering a single cry.

" But if you partake of the suffering of Christ, rejoice that when His glory shall be revealed you may also be glad with

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Shall we sharpen and refine the youthful intellect, and then leave it to exercise its new powers upon the most sacred of subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we pro-

THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

The St. Patrick's number of the Catholic buildings of Toronto.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Pilot. -on ordinary occasions a very astute paper - finds the remedy for all the evils that afflict European countries in the adoption of republican government. anarchy preferable to hereditary man of Mr. Blake's ability and integrity Coming from a journal that considers hear from Brazil.

bill legalizing the selemnization of mar- policy which it had adopted was not the riage by staff officers and commissioners best for Canada. He thus showed himof the Salvation Army, which passed its self to be a man to whom his country second reading in the House of Assembly stood first and his party second. It is on Monday, or on what officers it is pro- such men as these that we want. It was posed to confer the power; but consider- the existence of large numbers of such ing the general standing of that organization, we cannot help entertaining fears that the measure will facilitate the contracting of hasty and Ill-advised marriages Whatever tends to divest marriage in the portion as the former increases will the eyes of the people of its solemn religious latter most certainly decrease. This is character is one of the very greatest evils. one reason why many Canadians of both

The name of T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston, a grandson and namesake of Thomas Jefferson, is mentioned as a possible successor to Whitelaw Reid, late United States Minister to France. The number of applicants for this important diplomatic position is somewhat large; and the New York Sun, always willing to give the Government or any one else the benefit of its advice, after alluding to " desirability of having a Minister at Paris who can speak French, suggests that the applicants be required to undergo an oral and written examination in that language - a stipulation which it predicts would suddenly reduce their number very materially. We have not yet learned that the Government has adopted the

of last week a bill proposing to confer the offered for members of the Society who truth. introduced by Mr. Smith, M. P. P. for 19 to 15. All the members of the Govern- Union with indulgences. This praisethe leader of the Opposition. This is worthy organization, which by great good highly satisfactory: for we are in the fortune had till very lately escaped the fullest accord with the majority of the notice of the Presbylerian Wilness, is House and with the views so well expressed | made the object of a most wanton and But if ballots were put into the hands of women they would, in the heat of party warfare, be dragged to the polls to deposit them. In the matter of women in politics a noble example was given by the Catholies of Boston the other year. When the bigots of that city went mad and crowded women to the polls to deprive Catholics of dom of their action.

Wednesday evening of last week, at which favour! The article in the Witness is bad it was decided to co-operate with the logic and worse manners. Montreal Board in urging upon the Government the desirability of endeavoring to secure a modus virendi pending the settlement of the matters in dispute. The Board further expressed its opinion that a to adopt certain clauses in the report of matter, exoncrating Newfoundland from all blame and laying it entirely upon Canada. The committee seem to have put too much faith in a member of the Newthe Board on the previous day. The great whence he was transferred to Descousse canon; that from the day of Pentecost (red). the Board on the previous day. The great ground of complaint against Canada in parish in January, 1876. In 1880, when unto the present day the Church has not The adjoining piece of land containing John Dillon met with a very painful

relent, by announcing that the Government wishing him, Ad multos annos. has under consideration the refusal of fishing privileges to Newfoundland fishermen in Canadian waters - a step which we hope an early understanding may render it unnecessary to take.

The Chronicle's Ottawa correspondent writes as follows :

The attitude of Mr. Blake is still a matter of curiosity. He is known to be anxious to return to parliamentary life, but all is belief in Christ the Saviour, and but which, in fact, have separated themanxious to help him get a constituency. He cannot get a nomination at a party convention, and political lines are so closely Weekly Review, just to hand, contains drawn that a man seeking election "on his some very fine illustrations showing the own hook "stands a very poor chance, no Catholic churches and other religious matter how great his individual merits upon charity, the observance of the com-

re-enter Parliament we cannot of course say; but if, as the correspondent alleges, Blake severed his connection with the party which he once led because he We know nothing of the details of the rightly or wrongly believed that the men that the other day saved the Province of Quebec from disgrace. Party servility is one of the greatest obstacles in the way of good government. In proshades of political opinion would wish to see Mr. Blake once more in Parliament. It is not surprising that at a party convention, where the interests of party are first, last and always, he could not get a nomination; but if a constituency should reject him for no other reason than that he was not in perfect accord with a party, we think it would make a mistake. We may be told that such action would only mean that men voted for measures; but the history of both parties sufficiently shows that party followers find little difficulty in accommodating themselves to measures once the machine has moved.

in the Archdiocese a Society which is of these truths, is wilfully to resist the known as St. Mary's Union. Its object divine authority and thus subvert the is to aid the pious works of the diocese with the approbation of His Grace Arch- the malignant nature of formal heresy or In the Mouse of Assembly on Thursday | bishop O'Brien. Masses and prayers are | the wilful and obstinate denial of divine contribute monthly a sum ranging from twenty-five cents to one dollar each. His by the Attorney-General as to the uns unmannerly attack in the last issue of desirability of the women of the country that paper. Catholics do not object to entering into the termolf of political strife. fair and honorable criticism of their The women of Nova Scotia-to their doctrines and practices. But sneering honor be it said - do not want the fran- allusions to "the untutored French, chise. When they do they will ask for "the Dark Ages," etc., are as foreign to It. The reason for the appearance the aims and methods of such criticism as of this bill was expressed by its they are unworthy a religious journal author when he said that he was " proud such as the Witness professes to be. to have the honor of bringing it forward." When will our contemporary learn to respect the convictions of Catholics since he is powerless to change them, and to allow a Christian people to worship their God in peace according to the rites of their Church and the dictates of conscience? "Masses," says the Witness, "are advertized, peddled, sold." Well, the rights they held dearest, and when it is it any business of the Witness even if was urged that the Catholic women should they were? Must Catholics for sooth offset this movement, the Catholic leaders, render it an account of the use they make foremost among them the noble John of their money? What impertinence! and Boyle O'Reilly, said, No; rather what wicked calumny withal! The free than have our women enter such an atmos- offering of a certain number of Masses in phere, we will submit for a time to be un- return for charitable contributions to justly deprived of our most cherished pions works is described as a process of rights. And the event has shown the wis- sale and purchase. Do Presbyterians ever hold forth the promise of a spiritual reward to those who contribute to the A great deal of interest is being taken, support of church and pastor? When a bath in and out of Parliament, in our Presbyterian minister is paid a handsome relations with Newfoundland. It is salary for his services, is this salary really admitted on all sides and in both countries | the price his congregation pays for his that these relations are far from satis- preaching and prayors? Or, to take an factory, and that it is the duty of the example from Scripture, when our Lord Governments of 1cth to do what they can promises a reward to him who gives a to bring about a settlement of the present disciple but a cup of cold water in His difficulty. A very interesting meeting of name, is He to be charged with seiling the Halifax Board of Trade took place on spiritual blessings for a paltry temporal

THE NEW VICAR-GEN-ERAL.

the undoubted right if not the duty of the new Vicar-General is an untiring worker, children scattered all over the world, Donald og McDonald, Hugh McDonald,

SAVING FAITH.

Presbyterian Witness, March 5.

time we took the meaning to be that the the Catholic fold: one essential condition of salvation for not'ing necessary. So absurdly lax a doc-

trine, though apparently borne out by one or two texts of Scripture, is excluded by a hundred other texts which lay stress mandments, etc., as being essential to How much truth there may be in the salvation. We cannot, on second teaching of Christ after this fashion,-Christ denies them entrance unless they anarchy preservate to nereditary from the legislative halls of Canada, it is do the will of the Father. Besides, our to the all-curative powers of the republican specific may well be doubted. Let us hope in the future of the Dominion. Mr. terian to depart so widely from the docthe authority of God himself speaking neglect is fatal. therein," and, moreover, that repentance is of such necessity to all sinners, that none may expect pardon without it." We shall therefore take it for granted that the Witness holds, in conformity with the Westminster standards, that every man, woman and child, in order to The District of St. Andrews .secure salvation, must not only believe in the Lord Jesus, but must also be prepared to believe all that He has taught and all that is revealed in Holy Writ, and this, too, with a faith that worketh by love and is accompanied with repent-

> Saving faith, then, according to the Presbyterian standards, embraces as its object the whole range of revealed truth. Now, we take it to be a rigorously logical consequence of this doctrine that he who wilfully rejects any revealed truth whatsalvation, since it is written that "he who believeth not, shall be condemned

Mark xvi, 16. The authority of God speaking in the Scriptures, to adopt the language of the Confession, youches alike for each and all of the truths of revela-Some ten years ago there was organized tion. Wilfully to reject even the least very foundation of divine faith. Such is

The Presbyterian doctrine, therefore, if we rightly interpret it, is that any one Holiness Leo XIII, at the instance of who persists in the obstinate denial of Hants, was defeated on second reading, Archbishop O'Brien, has enriched the any truth revealed in Scripture is not in a state of salvation. We do not see why, in comparison of this, the Catholic doctrine should seem cramped or narrow. difference is only in the application. Both agree in this that man must yield assent to every truth revealed by God under pain of forfeiting his soul's salvation. In the Catholic system God makes known through the Church the truths He has revealed; in the Presbyterian, He does so through the Bible alone. In neither system is it lawful to doubt or reject His authority even in a single instance. The Catholic position on the question of salvation is this: No one can be saved who wilfully and persistently rejects any revealed truth proposed by the Catholic Church for his belief. And to this corresponds the Presbyterian are identical in principle.

A Presbyterian, therefore, cannot consistently find fault with the Catholic to the divine voice which speaks through her as its organ, since he holds the same to be true of the divine voice speaking in the Scripture. He may, indeed, in his ignorance deny that God does speak through the Church; he cannot in reason deny that, if the claim of the Church that He does so speak is true, her voice is to removal; "on the basis of mutual con- appointment to the position of Vicar- heathers and publicans; that His injunccessions," of the daties lately put in force General was announced last week, is now tion to the pastors of His Church was to against Newfoundland products would be in his forty-sixth year. He was born in preach the Gospel, and never a word advisable. The meeting very justly declined | Halifax on the 12th August, 1846, and about writing it; that the New Testament was educated at St. Mary's College, in accredits the Church, but not itself; that the committee appointed to consider the that city, and at the Seminary, Quebec, the fourthcentury was already far advanced where he was ordained priest by Arch- before the Church definitively determined hishop Baillargeon, May 22nd, 1869. In | what was Scripture and what not, select-June of the same year he was placed in | ing out of a mass of similar writings the foundland Government who had addressed charge of the parish of L'Ardoise, C. B., books now found in the New Testament Newfoundfind is her protect against the His Lordship Bishop Cameron removed coased to assert and make good her claim 1875 acres was granted on the 5th of May, accident on Wednesday of last week. He

Government of Canada. We join in the a fluent and effective preacher, equally at differing in race, in language, in customs, Donald McDonald, Ronald McDonald, general wish that the difficulties may soon home in Erench and English, and is in bent of character and cast of thought, Angus McDonald, Rouald McDonald, be settled. Meanwhile the Minister of every way fitted for the position to which is a splendid proof that she is what she Maleolm's son, Alexander McDonald. Marine and Fisheries has shown that he has now been called. THE CASKET claims to be, the depositary, guardian, Canada has yet another rod with which to does but echo the general sentiment and organ of divine truth; that the punish Newfoundland if she does not evoked by the recent appointment in divisions and dissensions of Protestants among themselves on the most vital questions of faith and doctrine, are enough to invalidate and rule out the claim they set up for the Bible as the "It is the doctrine of Scripture that every man, woman and child who believes in the Lord Jesus Christ shall be saved."—

sole teacher of truth and supreme judge of religious controversy. The following words of St. Angustine are pregnant with On reading these words for the first meaning to those who are to day without

" All the assemblies, or rather divisions, who call themselves churches of Christ, indeed belong to her, if the Holy Ghost could be divided against himself; but as this is impossible, they do not belong to

We will add here that those who are separated from the visible communion of the Catholic Church, which according to statement that Mr. Blake is anxious to thoughts, believe that the editor of the St. Augustine, is the congregation of Witness is disposed to pare down the unity, are bound at the peril of their souls' salvation, (1) seriously to examine his refusal to follow either political party that he is willing to admit into Heaven her claims when these are set before through thick and thin is to exclude a every one who says Lord, Lord, while them, (2) to submit to her authority and join her communion when they recognize instruction. John Sutton bought 400 acres her as the one true Church of Christ. Invincible ignorance, which alone excuses Myers, James Chisholm (Kerry). Near those who are outside the Catholic Church them settled Alex. Chisbolm, John trinal standards of his Church. The from the obligation of joining her, can- Chisholm, sons of Christopher Chisholm, Westminster Confession teaches that not be pleaded by those who have some (More). This Christopher Chisholm was saving faith "worketh by love," that by rays of light vouchsafed them as to their it "a Christian believeth to be true error. Once doubt comes, and the call He died some years ago at Marydale. He whatsoever is revealed in the word for to inquire, even delay is dangerous, was the father of the well-known Colin

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COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH. NO. XXXIII.

Heatherton.

Heatherton is a small village on the Eastern Extension Railway and about ten miles from the city of Antigonish. A Church, a Glebe House, a school house, five or six stores and shops, and a few private dwellings, exhaust the number of its buildings. Its original name was Pomquet Forks; in the year 1878 somebody substituted for the Indian name the present more appropriate appellation. As an electoral district it embraces Summerside, Bayfield, Fraser's Grant, New France, soever puts himself beyond the pale of Black Avon, part of Afron, and part of There was an old Church in the place,

built in the year 1842. There were then only thirteen families that contributed towards the building and support of the Church. The mission was attended until the year 1863 by the pastors of St. Andrews. The clergy on their pastoral visits found a congenial home in the wellknown stonehouse. That old house by the way side was in those days the home of cheer and hospitality. Many a weary wayfarer often found a much needed shelter and food under its roof. The proprietor, the late Alexander Chisholm (Donn), was the soul of honor and kindness. He raised a large family of sous and daughters, but they have all passed away to the other side of the veil, except the two priests in the family, the Revs. J. J. Chisholm, P. P., Heatherton, and The principle in both is the same; the Archibald Chisholm, P. P., of Judique, Cape Breton, who are still in the prime of life. After 1863 the mission was attended for some years from Pomquet. At that period Rev. Joseph Chisholm, P. P., Pomquet, took charge of the mission of Heatherton, conjointly with Pomquet. He bought an old house, near the old church, for his accommodation during his frequent visits to the place, until the spring of 1866, when he was succeeded in this mission by the late Rev. William Chisholm, of happy memory, who served it until the end of October, 1875. It was Father Joseph that took the first steps towards building the new church, which was erected 1867. The resent stately glebe house was built in the summer of 1875. In November, 1875, the position: No one can be saved who mission was erected into a separate parish, wilfully and persistently rejects any truth when the present incumbent, the Rev revealed in Scripture. The two positions J. J. Chisholm, became its first resident pastor. The new church was built in 1867

and finished in 1879. Donald Chisholm, Gobha, the Gælic Church for proclaiming that no one can poet, came out to the Lower South River be saved who stubboruly refuses to listen and in the year 1803 settled on the farm occupied by the late Archy Fraser. John Chisholm, son of Donald Chisholm in question, was one of the first settlers in Heatherton. He at first settled on the farm afterwards known as the Stonehouse farm. The stone house grant containing 500 acres was issued in 1815 to Edward Solomon Wenthworth. The lot was sold by Wenthworth to John McDonald, Malcolm, be heard by all as the voice of God whose people settled at the Gulf shore. Himself. The Church holds that, while This John Chisholm (Gobba), who served Scripture is in very truth the Word of for seven years in Iraland in a company God, she alone is authorized to interpret of the Glengarry Fencibles next settled it. Now is not the time, nor this the on the farm on which the new church place to establish the claims of the stands. He was brother of the late Catholic Church to be the divinely Rev. William Chishelm, who died in Cape ordained organ of revealed truth. Enough | George. This William Chisholm, when a to point out that Christ founded the young man came out to the United States Church on Peter and invested her with and entered one of the Houses of the Andrews. On the contrary I expressly authority to teach all nations before a Jesuits near Baltimore. It was in the stated that there were exceptions. This word of the New Testament was written; States that he was ordained priest. He that He commanded men to hear the then came to our diocese and labored for The Very Rev. Jas. M. Quinan, whose Church under pain of being accounted some years on the missions. The Jesuits always succeed in excluding blemishes and lost sight of him and did not know where he had gone to. The late Jesuit Father MacElroy, who some years ago preached misprints my last article contained the a retreat in Tracadie, knew Father Chis- average number of them. In my MS, of holm in the States, and was much pleased last week I have Khyllo, not Rhylls to learn semething of his subsequent his- Mazgini, not Maggini, as the printer has tory in this diocese.

The next farm was granted to Donald Ban Gillis, a stepson of John McDonald. Adjutant, Meadow Green, and is now occupied by the heirs of John McDonald Puttner's Emulsion.

Newfoundland is her protest against the This Director to Antigonish, to be the authoritative witness for Christ 1814, to John McDonald, and to nine fell on the icy pavement in front of his Bond-Blaine convention, which was not the pavement in front of his admit it was naturally a great disappoint. Father Quivan was assigned to the charge in the world; that her marvellous power others, all named of Dorchester in the house in Dublin and fractured his ment to Newfoundland, we believe impartial of the parish of Arichat, which has since of holding at all times in the most com-

ESTABLISHED, 1852, students of the matter will recognize as been the scene of hispriestly labours. The plate unity of faith the millions of her Donald, Ranald's son, Archy McDonalds

John Tolbert, a blacksmith by trade, Summerside. It is said there were a few French families living among the Indians near the Ferry at the time of the siege of Louisburg. What was called the Campbell Grant in this place is now occupied by the heirs of Valentine Chisholm, Alex. Chisholm, Archy's son, Donald, Alexander and words of St. Augustine are pregnant with | William Chisholm, sons of the late William Chisholm (Steel) and also by the heirs of the late Richard McKinnon. This lot was bought by William, John, Archy, and Donald Chisholm, four brothers. The not being quite in harmony with the views of either political party, nobody seems any ions to help him the party of the Chisholms by James Johnston, a lot contained 500 acres and was sold

Alongside of the above lot there was another lot of 500 acres between Campbell's and the ferry and originally granted to Cogswell. Here 140 acres in the Indian Cove was reserved by the Government and given to the Indians. Long before there was any church in the place, the Indians, instructed in the Christian doctrine by the early Jesuit missioners who had been among them, raised a cross in this place and used to assemble for prayer and of Cogswell. He sold the land to Jacob a sergeant in the Glengarry Fencibles. Chisholm, Christopher, St. Andrews. The rest of his descendants now reside in Summerside.

After John Chisholm (Gobha) had left the farm known as the stonehouse farm, the place was bought by the late Alexander Chisholm (Donn), from John Strahan, merchant, Hallfax, N. S. In the vent 1818, Alexander Chisholm (Donn) and his father John Chisholm left Beinn a Mheadhon in Strathglass, N. Br.tain, and came out to this country. At first they lived in a log house on the western side of the Pomquet River at Pomquet Forks. After a short stay here John Chisholm (Dounn) and family moved up the said river a couple or three miles, where they settled and prospered. The first school taught in this district was kept in the old log house just now referred to, the teacher being Joseph Grant. About this time, Alexander, son of John Chisholm (Dounn) bought the stone house farm and built himself a leg house on the left bank of the Black River. Soon after the first merchant began business in this place. When Alex. Chisholm removed from his primitive loghouse to the new stone house, Patrick Power, afterwards member of parliament, fixed up the old log house as a store and began to sell goods in it. William Grant, uncle of John Grant, Heatherton, was the next to try merchandising in this place. After him came Angus McMillan and Roderick Chisholm, all of whom did business on the western side of Pomquet River, then known as Pomquet Forks. This is a mile westward of the present village of opened about the year 1849 or 50, by Mr. Christopher McDonald. It was here he laid the foundation of his fortune, the result of enterprise and strict honesty and a wonderful capacity for business. He does business now in Antigonish.

The next settlers on the western side were William Grant, (grandfather of Father R. Grant,) and Roderick McDonald (Burke), a Fencible soldier. Lauchlan McDonald, a native of Arisaig, Scotland, was the first settler in the Black River. Angus Campbell (pundair) a native of Lochaber, took up land at Malignant Brook, and after a few years settled for good in the Black River. Donald and John McIntyre soon joined them. Donald and John McIntyre soon joined them. Donald was for many years a servant on the farm attached to the College of Lismore. A Miss Fraser, who became his wife, was a servant in the same college. They came out here about 1822 and settled in the Black River.

I consider "Reader's" criticism rather captious. I have reason to believe that this is the second attempt the same writer under a different mask has made to interfere in my work. In the article criticised I was expressly speaking of the old parish of St. Andrew's. I cannot conceive how anybody could have mistaken my meaning. I followed the same plan in giving the list of the native priests of the old parish of Arisalg. I still maintain the strict accuracy of my list of the native priests of the old parish of St. Andrews. If "Reader" had possessed his soul in patience for a week or two, he would find that I had no intention to rob the " valley of the Black River" of any glory that may belong to it. When I come to speak of the parents of the rev. gentlemen to whom he refers, I intend to give their birth-places, now of

course in the new parish of Heatherton. In the second place, "Reader" seems to gentlemen in my St. Andrews list had made their preparatory course at St. his own short letter furnishes evidence that the over confident critic does not

I have never been over sensitive about

And what shall I say more? for the time would fail me to tell of all the virtues of

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AGENTS. - Robt. Phalen is the Agent of THE CASKET at North Sydney, and John W. Francis at Sydney Mines.

ANERIOD BAROMETERS, storm glasses, and thermometers for sale cheap at J. R. Hellyer's. - adv.

MISPRINT, - A blunder of the printer causes a rather absurd heading to appear on our first page. The heading should of course be "The Lenten Dispensation."

AUCTION SALE. - The Meadow Green farm at St. Andrews was put up for sale by auction at the Court House on last Friday. It was bid in by Finlay Chisholm, of Beauly, for himself and brothers. The purchase price was \$4,160. This is one of the best, if not the best, farms in the

PERSONAL .- Rev. Fathers Arch. Mc-Kenzie, Low Point, and M. McKenzie, East Bay, C. B., were in town Monday. They left here by Tuesday's express for Montreal. Rev. Fr. Grant, of Iona, was in town Tuesday, and returned by express the same day.

J. H. McLean, representing the Toronto Empire, who is making a tour of the provinces in the interests of that journal, paid THE CASKET a visit yesterday. He is sending descriptive articles of the various towns he visits to his paper.

Dr. Torey will be away four weeks from Antigonish after April 4th, to visit Guysboro and Canso .- adv.

HYMENEAL - Miss Louise Tupper, a member of the teaching staff of St Ninian Street School the past three years, left Antigonish on Saturday last for her home at Truro, where she will become the bride of Capt. McDougall, of Maitland, N. S., to-day. The ceremony over, the couple leave for New York, where Mr. Mc-Dougall's vessel, the barque " R. Morrow," now lies. The vessel sails to Japan on her next voyage, and the Captain will be accompanied by his bride. Miss Jennie Tupper succeeds her sister at the St. Ninian School.

Rev. Dr. Thompson's Letter .- The Rev. Dr. Thompson, of the College, has an able letter in the Herald of the 14th, in reply to a Rev. Mr. Dustan, of Halifax, whose criticism of His Grace Archbishop O'Brien's Lenten Pastoral, bristling with misrepresentations of Catholic doctrine and practices, appeared in that paper some days before. As published in the Herald Dr. Thompson's letter contains several typographical errors seriously affecting its sense. We shall therefore give it to our readers with corrections next | bond over United States territory. week.

A YOUTHFUL TRAVELLER .- The Truro Daily News of March 8 says :

"John Cameron, Montana, registered at the Parker House yesterday. Cameron is a little boy only about 8 years old, and he has come all the way from Montana alone to visit his father's family at Antigonish. His mother is dead and his father lives out in Montana, but formerly belonged to Antigonish. The plucky little fellow had the misfortune to lose his overcoat at St. Paul, Minn., but otherwise experienced no serious mishaps.'

This little boy came in company with Mr. H. H. McCurdy from Bangor. His father's people live at Two Mile Lake, St.

LONGEVITY .- The New Glasgow Enterprise in a recent issue announced to its readers that Kenneth Forbes and his wife of that place had just celebrated the 65th anniversary of their marriage, the former being 88, the latter 84 years. This is indeed longevity of rare occurrence, but there lives at S. W. Margaree, a venerable couple, Alexander Gillis, aged 91, and his wife Ann Gillis, aged 85, who were married in Morar, in the year 1826 and they are still quite hale and hearty. They had a family of 8 sons and 4 daughters, 71 grand children and 18 great-grand children. It may be also remarked that Mr. Gillis was a man of thick, substantial build and of uncommon physical strength. -- Com.

GOLD MINING .- Application was made to the Local Legislature on Monday to incorporate the Antigonish Gold Mining Company. The applicants for the charter are J. C. McDonald, Charles N. Wilkie, C. E. Harris and J. D. Copeland, who have been operating their mine since last summer with highly encouraging results. The mine is situated at Country Harbour, Guysboro County, and has the largest goldbearing belt in the Province - 14 feet wide at one end and 9 at the other. The yield for February was 182 ounces (\$3500), and since the new year about \$8,000. If the mine continues to pan out any length of time as it is now doing, it will develop into one of the richest properties of its kind in the Province. A 10-stamp mill is used, and some thirty men are employed.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - A correspondent sends us the following account of the accidental death at Pt. Chester, N. Y., of a former Antigonish man:

John McNeil was one of a division of W. U, Tel. Co. linemen engaged on Saturday, March 5, in transferring the poles and wires of that company to conform with the line of a new railroad route being laid through the village of Pt. Chester, N. Y., and had just descended from a pole when and had just descended from a pole when a passing Boston express train struck him. He was removed to the hospital, where he died in a few hours, after receiving the attendence of priest and physician. His funeral took place on Monday. 7th, under the management of Undertaker Drews and Hugh, brother of deceased, and was attended by John McNeil, ex-Supt. East Div. West Union Tel. Co., W. J. Chisholm, W. V. MacKenzie, and a large number of his fellow workmen. Deceased was strictly temperate and highly esteemed by all of his acquaintances.

The victim of the above sad accident was a son of the late Donald McNeil (Captain) of the Hollowell Grant. The family moved to Morristown some time ago, where a brother and sister of the deceased

K. D. C. is guaranteed to cure any case | Salvation Army to perform the marriage of Indigestion or Dyspepsia or money ceremony, which passed its second reading

General News.

Mr. Gladstone is in excellent health and full of vigor since his return from the

Erastus Wiman has resigned the Presilency of the Great North-western Telegraph Company.

The Local Government has increased the royalty on coal from seven and onehalf to ten cents per ton.

A carload of men from Cape Breton passed through here on Wednesday, 9th nst., to enter the Gloucester fishing fleet. The town of Port Hawkesbury is to

borrow \$5,000 for the purposes of erecting a hall and paving sidewalks.

A committee of the Assembly of the State of New York has reported in favor of a bill providing for the aboltion of execution by electricity and the return to the old method of inflicting the death penalty, by hanging. Should the change be made, it will doubtless be owing in great measure to the bitter hostility of the press to the electrical executions law, caused by its prohibiting the newspapers to publish the details of executions, and to the consequent impression that there was something in those events that required

A serious hitch has taken place in the Behring Sea question. Lord Salisbury has refused assent to the proposal of the United States for a removal of the modus vivendi pending the decision of the arbitrators. Salisbury's counter proposal is the prohibition of seal-catching within thirty miles of the Pribyloff Islands, the breeding-ground of the seals. The United States authorities claim that thus would be utterly inadequate to prevent the destruction - In fact they say, the extinction - of the seals, and protest very strongly against what they call Salisbury's breach of faith. In retaliation Senator Morgan has introduced a bill to deprive Canada of the privilege of transporting goods in

One of those terrible colliery disasters, by which, every now and then, the whole civilized world is shocked, occurred at the Anderlues mine, Charleroi, in Belgium, at 8 o'clock on Friday morning last. A terrific explosion, which shook the whole neighborhood like an earthquake, took place while 270 persons were at work in the depths below. The terrified people rushed to the mouth of the pit; for there was scarcely a family in the place but had one or more of its members in the mine. As soon as it was safe to do so, a rescuing party descended. All day an immense crowd surrounded the pit's mouth, and the scenes were heartrending. A despatch from Brussels on Sunday reported 63 persons rescued unhurt,, 20 injured, and 153 killed. 31 of the dead were buried on Sunday, their funerals being attended by 20,000 people.

In the House of Commons, on Tuesday of last week, Sir John Thompson introduced his bill relating to the criminal law, which was read a first time. Mr. Bowell introduced a bill providing for reciprocity in salvage and wrecking between Canadian and United States vessels, as agreed upon at the recent conference in Washington. Sir John Thompson promised Mr. Laurier that all the records of the conference would be laid before the House at an early date. The Minister of Marine and fisheries introduced several bills, one of which provides that lobster-fishers shall take out licenses. Another renews the modus vivendi with the U.S. in the Atlantic fisheries. A third provides for the union of the departments of Marine and Fisheries under one deputy. The Prohibition Commision has been appointed, and Patrick A. Monaghan, of Halifax, is its secretary. Most of the sessions during the last week were short and unimportant; but on Monday an important sitting was held. Mr. Tupper, in reply to Mr. White, Shelburne, N. S., gave a great deal of information concerning the difficulty between Newfoundland and Canada. The estimates were brought down that day. Last week the Government carried all the by-elections in Ontario and Ogebec.

The House of Assembly was occupied on Tuesday afternoon and evening of last week with the discussion of Mr. Cahan's motion for a committee to investigate his charges in connection with road moneys. The Government opposed the motion on the ground that Mr. Cahan had not specified the charges nor the members against whom they were made. An amendment refusing the appointment of the committee until the charges were made specific was carried by a vote of 21 to 11, Mr. Lawrence of Colchester, voting with the Opposition. The House passed a resolution calling for the consolidation of the amendments to the Lique: License Act of 1886. On Wednesday Mr. Longley moved the second reading of a bill providing for the incorporation of small towns and villages. During the week he also introduced the bill to amend the Municipal Assessment Act, which deals chiefly with the powers of the board of revision. On Monday the bill to amend and consolidate the law relating to mines and minerals was read a second time. On the same day an animated discussion took place on Mr. Fielding's bill to permit certain officers of the

on division, 18 to 13.

The Will of the Late Very Rev. Neil McLeod.

To the Editor of THE CASKET .

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Dear Sir,—A couple of days ago I casually took up a copy of the North Sydney Herald, and to my surprise I saw therein a letter finding fault with the abstract or summary of the will of the late Monsignor McLeod published at my instance in The Casket. The said epitome or summary was, I may say, published by you at my request; and mainly because my esteemed friend, the Rev. W. B. McDonald, P. P., of Stellarton, wished to have published an item of such parts of said will as referred to the disposition of the real estate chiefly, I suppose, in order that all interested could see that he alone had a right to deal with the property and real estate of the late Monsignor situated on the mainland. It is only fair to say that I furnished you with that abstract without consulting my a hall and paving sidewalks.

New York city has a population of 1,-795,605, not including inmates of public institutions, according to a census return just completed.

The western portion of the State of New York and the States south of the Great Lakes suffered severely from a fierce blizzard last week.

The University of Edinburg, from which Sir Charles Tupper holds the degree of M. D., is about to confer upon him the honorary degree of LL. D.

The Lord Mayor of London has opened a fund for the relief of the families of the Newfoundland fishermen who lost their lives in the recent disaster at Trinity Bay.

Monsignor situated on the mainiand. It is only fair to say that I furnished you with that abstract without consulting my co-executors. Rev. M. McKenzie, P. P., and Alex. McDonald, Esq. But, meeting the former very shortly after, I apprised him of what I had done, and my course received his approval, which is probably worth more to any man than that of the anonymous correspondent of the N. S. Herald. Fr. McKenzie indeed expressed himself as not only willing but anxious to aid Fr. Wm. McDonald in every proper and legitimate way, so as to avoid misunderstanding in the future as to fit, and only purported to be such. It commenced thus: "We have been requested by the executors to publish the following abstract of the provisions and bequests contained in the will of the late Mgr. McLeod." And yet it contained the essential particulars of the said property and real estate. Now, what appeared in Thir Casker regarding the said will was an abstract of it, and only purported to be such. It commenced thus: "We have been requested by the executors to publish the following abstract of the said property and real estate. Now, what appeared in Thir Casker regarding the said will was an abstract of it, and only purported to be such. It commenced the second of the said property and real estate. Now, what appeared in Thir Casker regarding the said will was an abstract of it, and only purported to be such. It is not a such that

late Mgr. McLeod." And yet it contained the essential particulars of the said provisions and bequests. How then can the N. S. Herald correspondent characterize what the Casker published as a somewhat garbled and perhaps misleading extract from the will? The charge of garbling I most emphatically deny, and I have no hesitation in saying that the person who, in face of the above recited facts, made such a serious charge is either ignorant of the real meaning of the term or is actuated by malice. I am, indeed, surprised that by malice. I am, indeed, surprised that the Herald editor should publish an anonymous communication when it contained such an unfounded insinuation against the executors. I saved space by summarising the provisions of the will, and yet I published all that was essential; and the words already quoted show that I

only meant to publish an abstract. I pity the intelligence of the individual who considers this garbling.

The N. S. Herald correspondent says that what he published is a true and verbatim copy of said will as it appears recorded in Sydney. To show how unreliable and "misleading" that correspondent is, I may say that on Friday, the 11th inst., I was assured by Dr. A. D. Mc-Gillivray, the Registrar of wills at Sydney, that no copy of the will of the late Rev. Neil McLeod has been furnished y, or taken from, his office, excepting that furnished to the executors. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I beg to submit that the custom is to publish only the leading items or an abstract of a will. It is very rarely indeed that verbatim copies of wills are published in the newspapers. What right the N. S. Heraid correspondent had to do so, I can hardly see. I hope his unprepared for. May her son rest in object was not to mislead. Yours truly, peace. M. A. McDonald, M. D.

Sydney, C. B., March 11th, 1892. Death of two Brothers at the

Monastery. It is with the profoundest grief that I announce to the readers of your journal the holy death of two of the oldest mem-bers of the community of Petit Clairvaux. Both died last Saturday the 12th inst., fortified by the last rites of mother church only three hours intervening between

throughout his monastic life was ever a perfect model of humility, obedience, and faithful observance of the rule of St. Benedict. Let us hope that he has now already begun to enjoy the eternal bliss of heaven which he strived so earnestly to gain by self immolation, penance and soltitude during half his life.

Br. Malachy, an Irishman, was the oldest member in the house. He had just entered his 86th year. He first saw the light of day in the good old city of Dublin in 1806, and was known in the world as John Rochford. Many of the readers of this announcement will remember him well as he was the business man of the Monastery some twenty-five or thirty years ago. | the community at large in their loss of se He was, indeed, endowed with talents of no mean order and has left among his papers a few poems on religious subjects, which will appear in book-form in due

He followed the profession of teaching in Ireland until his 38th year, when he entered the Trappist Monastery of Mount St. Bernard's, England. The Monastery at that time stood much in need of funds and the Abbot, no doubt perceiving in his novice a clever aptitude to push his way in the world, said one day to John Rochford. Well, John, if you will go to America and collect money for me, and if you succeed in your mission, I will cheerfully admit you to become a member of my

ation and that of the bishop of the diocese John sailed for the land of the West. The many incidents that befel him in his tour and the names of some who befriended him will be written in his memoir placed before his poems. It is sufficient at present to say that this tour through New-foundland, Nova Scotia, and the United States proved unprecedentedly successful and in the short space of eighteen months ne gathered together 1200 pounds sterling. He received the habit shortly after his return to England, and remained there for 10 years. When the Trappist Monastery of New Melleray was started in Dubuque, Iowa, the Irish Abbot — Rt. Rev. Dr. Fitzpatrick, in religion Rev. Father Bruno — having heard of Br. Malachy's success in America besought the Abbot of the English House to let him go and collect money for the new monastery in the United States. Accordingly Brother Malachy a second time crossed the Atlantic and met

with equal success. It was while in Montreal that Fr. James chanced to meet him and being informed by that good holy priest of the hardships that the monks suffered in Petit Clairvaux, he resolved to give up his tour and enroll himself among the hard-working and zealous religious of the Tracadie Monas-

He always aspired to close union with God. He told the writer frequently that he could meditate for two or three hours without one distraction troubling him. His charity embraced the whole world and whether friends or foes of our holy Church he prayed most fervently for all—that the former might be more closely united with God by grace and the latter be withdrawn from their tortuous and wicked course and e converted.

I am confident that many a hardened sinner in Nova Scotia owed the grace of repentance to the fervent prayers of poor Brother Malachy.

May the souls of Brothers Edmund and

Malachy — so long purified by penance and constant prayer — rest in peace will be the fervent cordial aspiration uttered by every reader of this sad announcement. R. I. P.

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by friends and relativ Formes .- At Caledonia Mills tes, Catherine Forbes, daughter of the revered Donald Forbes, at the age of fifty years. Her character was unblemished and she was an exemplary servant of the Catholic Faith. Her last illness was of short duration, but death did not come

McDonald .- At Rear Arisaig, on the 6th of February, 1892, after a short and painful illness, Mary, willow of the late Colin McDonald, in the seventy-eighth year of her age. Having received the last Sacraments of the church, ske departed from this vale of tears. R. L. P.

GRANT. -At Blackavon, on the 9th inst. n the 69th gear of her age, Mrs. Mary Grant, (nee' McIntyre), relict of the late John Grant. The deceased leaves two sons and one daughter to mourn her loss. their deaths—and both fell victims to the fatal plague of la grippe.

To them it must be consoling to think, that their good mother, although less than Brother Edmund, a Belgian, aged about two days ill, yet received the last rites of the Church, in the full possession of her throughout his monastic life was ever a mental faculties, and, thus fortified, bore her painful illness with perfect christian

fortitude. May her soul rest in peace. CHISHOLM .- At North-west Arm, Tracadie, on the 7th instant, aged 83 years, Mr. Duncan Chisholm, a native of Cape George. Fortified by the last rites of the Church, of which he was a devout and faithful son, the deceased calmly and patiently awaited the summons that was to bring him face to face with his Creator, in the full hope of receiving a favorable judgment. And, so well he might; for of him it may truly be said, he was a just man and without guile. His four bereaved daughters have the hearty sympathy good and esteemed a father. R. I. P.

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In the Court of Probate, 1892.

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hours. Winter holds all in its men orles golden, Blest winter time with its whiteness and

Pare thoughts, white thoughts, come with the snow time;

Rest time, memory time, that is the best. gladness;

Girlhood was bright with its beauty and house

Rich with love's labor, with heart brave and strong.

Age holds them all in its memories golden Beautiful age with its whiteness and rest, Peacefully waiting eternity's dawning :

THE LOST LODE.

A STORY OF MEXICO.

(Christian Reld, in Catholic World.) It is possible," he added, hesitating a may have been working some of the men at night without consulting me. He, too,

s very anxious to find the lode."

"Yes," said Guadalupe. Her lips felt dry and stiff, as she uttered the word that seemed to her to contain a terrible irony of assent. Anxious to find the lode! That, then, was what Fernando was doing in the long nights when she had lain awake, listening vainly for his coming and praying for him. Her heart turned sick with the revulsion from the hope of a moment before, and she dropped her eyes that Vyner might not read in them the fear

that filled her soul. He read enough, however, to see that should I want with two horses?" she was much disturbed, and that his pleasant hour was over, With a very sincere inward malediction upon Fernando, he rose to go. "There is some mystery," he thought as he rode gway. " That cousin of hers is after some mischief, which she suspects. But what is it to her?"

In the strange chances of human affairs is sometimes difficult to say what is due to accident, and what to that powerful yet ancients call Fate, and for which the simple that turned Vyner's conjectures when he returned. Pregarding Guadalupe, and her concern over her cousin's absence, into the channel of suspicion regarding the mine.

It was about an hour after he had left the hacienda, as he was nearing the town, riding slowly in the short but exquisite interval between sunset and nightfall, that he overtook a man walking with long, elastic steps by the side of the road, who at once as one of the miners, whose stalwart frame and intelligent face he had often remarked, and in this idle moment there seemed nothing better to do than to draw reign by his side and exchange a few words, while observing the effective pleture he made as he kept step easily with the horse-a tall, straight, finely-formed figure, with head superbly poised and catures of striking regularity, the clear bronze of his skin contrasting with his white cotton garments and the red blanket he carried flung over his shoulder.

"And so, Antonio," said Vyner, " you are on your way in to town. It is a long walk after a day's work; do you take it every night?"

"Yes, senor," the man answered, looking up with dark, liquid eyes under the shade of his wide sombrero. "Since we no longer work in the mine at night, I prefer to go to the town. The walk is little to me-I am strong. And Don Fernando loes not wish the men to remain at the mine," he added, after a pause long enough to give a shade of significance to the words.

Vyner was conscious of a sense of surprise, but he did not answer for a moment. Then he said quietly, " Why does he object to their remaining?"

The man lifted his shoulders with the gesture which signifies many different things. "Quien sabe?" he replied in the variable formula of his people. "We but the watchman should remain near the road, through the silent valley, while the corridor lay in sharp, black outlines of only know that it is his wish that no one ANYOTHER MILL MACHINERY and Supplies the village at the foot of the mountain, but every passing hour, so wonderful was the hold slumbered peacefully behind their l prefer to go to the town."

mine was not worked at night? And why house.

heaven. Of the beauty of lunar radiance | feet of the walin these regions, clevated so far above the | But how should she communicate with surface of the carth into the tropical sky, him through the wall, which was at least for a moment looking down upon him. He

"Two horses, senor?" the man asked, hesitating an instant.

The lustre of the moonlight made everything as clearly perceptible as at high noonday, when he rode along the silent streets, between lines of close-barred, flatroofed houses with sharply accentuated shadows, around the plaza with its empty stone benches, its motionless trees and plants, and the basin of its fountain lying like a mirror in which the sailing queen turned and saluted him. Vyner knew lim of night might see her fairness reflected, down the streets where occasional groups not a leaf stirred or animal moved.

lupe's face still rose before him in disagree- perhaps, for if the two men met who could able connection with the words of the say what result might follow?

together on the dusty road and the last Providencia, skirting the hill on which the mat in the arched passage that led to it. fires of sunset burned above the blue casa stood, but rising to a level with it as This man was the only difficulty. If he yellow wails and masses of green foliage ing wall, the house presented the lips like the beads of a rosary through the without a conscious effort of memory, motionless and so clear, sound is carried at another time would have defied her tion he had just received. Why did she have penetrated with almost as much steep ascent. look to strangely, so like one who had clearness to another car, strung tense with

to convey a hint of warning. But this sign No one else (execpt Vyner, of whom she nothing.

lishman more resolved to give no oppor- back. If it were Fernando, where had he not appear as if he were likely to discover tunity for additional disclosures. What- been, and where was he going now? anything, or indeed as if there was any ever was to be learned, he would learn for Might she not intercept him and stop him, thing to be discovered. All was wrapped himself, not from servants or spies. induce him to listen to her prayers and in deep repose of silence and absolute When he spoke again, therefore, it was to abandon the dark work he had in hand? desertion. In the brilliant moonlight the ask some indifferent question connected She knew the road; it passed around the roughly-arched enterance of the tunnel with the progress of the work, and a few hill and after a wide curve passed near which led into the mine, with its massive minutes later, as they were close upon the the corrals at the back of the house. door closed and locked, had something town, he touched his horse with the spur | Could she not speak to him there? It was | weird in its appearance; and unamigat least worth while to make the effort, far native as he was, Vyner thought of Old But it was impossible to ride away from better than to remain passive in power- World legends of gnomes and elves and the thoughts which had been suggested, lessness and misery. She paused only to their treasures buried in the deep hearts and indeed he had no desire to do so. His thurst her feet into slippers and throw a of the mountains. He dismounted from languid indifference fell from him like a shawl around her, then quickly and noise- his horse and, fastening the animal, leoked garment; the mere susplicion of being fooled lessly sped out into the moonlight-flooded around for the watchman, but no sign of and betrayed roused all the fire that was in patio, where the air was heavy with the this functionary was visible. "Asleep, I his nature, and he did not look like a man languorous perfume of flowers, through suppose," the young man said to himself, who would be very pleasant to deal with the back courts, past the stable where the feeling more and more convinced that Childhood was sweet with its innocent as, with bent brows and set lips, he rode mules and horses stood, through a corral there was no foundation for the suspicion through the streets of the town to his own where the great oxen lay sleeping heavily which had been excited in his mind. But near their yokes and carts, into another in order to satisfy himself that the watch-There, three hours later, he sat on the where the cows, brought up for the even- man was on the ground, he walked toward Womanirood rich with its treasure of lov- corridor before the sala, through the open ing's milking, lifted their heads and a hut near the mouth of the tunnel, where door of which a reading lamp and table glanced at her, and so came to the wall the man had his quarters. The moonlight covered with books and papers showed which was the outward boundary of the poured in at the open door and showed his invitingly. But these things had no premises. Here she listened for a recumbent form wrapped in his blanket attraction for him to-night. He preferred moment. Yes, she was in time. The sole had of the laboring class of Mexico. the semi-obscurity of the wide corridor, horseman was drawing near. Sharp and His deep breathing was sufficient evidence where he sat smoking and looking at the clear the horse's hoofs rang now on the that he slept heavily, and Vyner's quick Rest time, memory time, that is the best. flower-filled patio flooded with lustrous stillness of the night as the rider leisurely sense of odor assured him that there was moonlight, for, like a great silver baloon, the moon was riding high in the violet road which would bring him within a few

language can give no idea. But just as ten feet high, and in which there was no was evidently intoxicated, oblivious and the sunlight possesses here a glory which gate? This she had already settled in her unconsious of everything; and on per unconsious of everything are unconsious of everything and everything are unconsious of everything. little, in his doubt what to say, "that he lower and colder lands never know, often mind. The wall was built of rough, in the young man's mind. With such weighing down the eyelids by dazzling unplastered adobes, very thick, but worn guardian anything was possible. He felt excess of light, so moonlight becomes an and broken in many places with the action now that he could not leave the mine with almost unearthy splendor, a divine white of time and weather, thus offering a out assuring himself farther that n lustre which renders the old familiar rough surface on the inner side which it he enter? The great fortress like door earth a veritable land of enchantment, and was possible for any one with great agility, was locked, and the key was of course in turns night into a fairer, sublimated day. and indifference to abrasion, of skin, to the possession of Fernando Sandoval. He Nothing could have been better than this climb. Guadalupe felt certain that, brilliant light for the purpose which Vyner nerved by her present purpose, she could was meditating, and when about half-past climb it. She swept one glance of the hut and was attracted by a gleam ten o'clock a servant came to inquire if he over the surface to ascertain the best of metal, as the moonbeams fell upon a should close the house, he was astonished place for her venture, and then began to receive an order to saddle a horse.

The saturate to ascertate the best of metal, as the modulosans ten apoll a rude bench opposite the door. Revealed by their touch, something lay shining there to climb, clutching the points offered by that bore the appearance of one the rough bricks with her delicate hands, great keys that are fashioned in Mexico. and setting her small feet with desperate for the most ordinary locks, and that "No," Vyner answered. "What energy into the cavities from which they too often slipped. At another moment up. Yes, it was the key but why it should "I thought that since he is going out in she must have failed, for the effort was be lying there beside the sleeping watch the night, the senor would wish me to indeed a desperate one; but the sound of man raised another question in his mind. accompany him," the mozo replied, with those nearing hoof-strokes filled her with a surprise that was evidently for the the strength and courage of despair. gotten it. But who? Vyner did not pause Another instant and Fernands must be to consider the question. But Vyner, like most of his race, was gone beyond her was. What did anything in his possession entrance to the mine was physically fearless; and the thought of else matter in comparison to saying one taking the man as a matter of precaution | word to him, one word which might have | set in the frowning rock. did not occur to him. He was going on an the power to move him! Clasping afresh errand which he had no idea of confiding the sharp and brittle points or brick, she to any one, and he replied peremptorily raised herself with convulsive energy and seemingly blind influence which the that he wanted only one horse and would looked over the the wall. The rider was go alone. Alone, therefore, half an hour just abreast with the spot where she stood, moderns have found no better name; but later, he rode away, bidding the servant and in the white radiance of the moonlight it was apparagnly an accident, pure and be on guard to admit him without delay she saw him clearly. For a moment she hung, motionless as if suddenly carved in stone, with the words she had been about to utter frozen, as it were, on her lips. Her dark eyes distended as she looked at him; but he role by, unconscious of their gaze, and when she saw him turn up the mountain toward the mine, she dropped, heedless of her torn and bleeding hands, to the foot of the wall and lay there for aninstant as if she had fainted.

But it was only for an instant. Terror roused her quickly to action and life. She of people were gathered about a still open grasped the situation almost without doorway, or a picturesquely draped man thought. Vyner had heard or suspected stood talking through the window-bars to something, and was on his way to the an invisible girl within. Once a party of mine to verify the report or suspicion. young men passed, singing softly with low, And Fernando was there! Of that she was full-throated sounds, and touching lightly sure. What he was doing she did not now and then the strings of a guitar which | know; only an instinct assured her that it one of them held. But for the most part the was something which would make a meetstreets were deserted, with only the bark ing with Vyner of terrible danger to both of a dog or the ring of his horse's hoofs to men. What could she do? Ah! pitying break the their stillness, as he passed on God, what could she do? Go and warn out into the open country, where the white Fernando! Was that possible? Yes, she glory lay spread over the wide plain and said to herself, with Heaven helping her, encircling heights, revealing every feature it was possible. Vyner, it is true, was on of the Municipality of Antigonish for the of the scene with magical clearness, while horseback; but the road was circuitous and very steep that wound up the mountain The air was deliciously cool and fresh, and he must ride slowly, while she knew the moisture of the night sufficient to keep | the path which the miners always followed the light dust from rising, and the ex- in ascending and descending; a straight pedition began to commend itself to Vyner and terrible climb up the mountain side, as a rather enjoyable experience. For re- but counting barely two miles, while the flection had almost convinced him that the road covered five. If she could make suspicion which had suggested itself was those two miles before Vyner accomplished absurd, that nothing could be going on at his five, she might even yet save Ferthe mine of which he was ignorant. But nando from - God alone knew what! it was as well to satisfy himself. Guada- Detection and dishonor certainly, and crime for retaining from year to year the ser-

miner; and if the Senor Don Fernando "I can but try," she thought; and well. Sandoval was indeed playing any tricks, gathering herself up, she fled swiftly as he should speedily discover that he (Vyner) she had come, passing like a spirit through was not a safe man to play them upon. the sleeping animals, through the odorous So he rode on, along the broad, white patio where the arches and pillars of the night seemed to grow more brilliant with shadow on the pavement, and the houseradiance that rested like a mantle of closed doors, and on the great front door, There was a moment's pause, while the silver over the far-reaching landscape. the massive portals of which were closely man's feet and the horse's feet beat time He entered as usual the gates of La barred, while a mezo lay sleeping on his mountain crests. Vyner was looking he reached the rear of its large enclosure. waked-well, she must run the risk of July 17, Elizabeth McDonald. straight before him, but he did not see Everything here was wrapped in a stillness that, and hope in such case to induce him either the light, flame-tinted clouds, or the as profund as that which rested elsewhere; to be silent, but he slept heavily, and broad, white highway that stretched to the and with its closed doors and high-encircl- murmuring prayers, that slipped from her Oct. 24, Mrs. J. C. LeCras, Tracwhich marked the town. Instead, he saw, appearance of a fort. Through an air so fingers, she undid the bolts and bars that STOVES, PLOW MITTINGS, and other Guadalope's pale face with its startled far with wonderful distinctness, and it was strength, swung open the heavy door and Castings of every description.

Castings of every description. between that expression and the informa- struck loud on Vyner's own ear, should difficult path that led up the mountain's

received a blow, when she heard that the painful listening in the apparently sleeping Little suspecting whose eyes had been bent upon him as he passed the corrals of should Fernando object to the men For Guadalupe, lying wide awake, heard the hacienda, Vyner rode up the mountain. remaining there at night? Vyner's the first distant hoof-stroke and sprang at pausing now and again at the turns of the mind was acute enough when once roused, once erect, saying to herself, "Fernando!" winding way to cast a glance over the and although he did not leap to a conclu- An instant carried her to the open window, wide prospect that lay below him flooded sion sufficiently to say to himself that and there, as the sound came nearer, she with silver mist. The marvellous beauty some trenchery was on foot, he felt a recognized that the horseman was not of the scene, bathed in this unearthly defined suspicion of his accomplished sub- approaching the house but passing by. radiance, touched even his sluggish faculty ordinate which he determined to lose no She leaned out, listening eagerly, all her of admiration; and as he mounted higher time in putting to a test. He would not senses quickened by apprehension, and in and the wonderful panorama unrolled to condescend to question the miner farther, few moments was convinced that the rider, its farthest mountain barriers, while the or to allow him to suppose that matters whoever he might be was going to the air grew fresher and the violet heaven were going on in the mine of which he mine, since he rode toward the mountain, seemed bending nearer, he admitted to May 15, Flora McNeil find \$50, served 60 were going on in the mine of which he mine, since he record himself that he was well repaid for this days in jail.

(Vyner) was ignorant, although there was and where clse in those solitudes could himself that he was well repaid for this Dec. 15, Flora McNeil's trial, nonsuited. something in the man's glance which seemed any one be bound? Was he Fernando? midnight ride even if he discovered

HILLIARD & PEPLOW, Paterborough, Out. b of intelligence only made the young Eng. did not think) was likely to be on horse. And when he reached the mine it did

ment, and testified that it might be easier to waken a log than the man who lay sleeping under its influence. Vyner stood ceiving this suspicion agained awakened treachery was going on. But how could felt so sure of this, that it was with no intention of searching for, or hope of finding it, that his glance swept over the inside might serve for the gates of a mediaval city. He made a step forward and took it It was as if some one, entering hastily had laid the key carlessly down and for

assured, and turning quickly he left the hut and walked toward the massive door

(To be continued.)

County Council Proceedings.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PUB-LIC PROPERTY.

We, the undersigned Committee on Public Property, beg leave to report as fol-

There has been no work or improvements done to public buildings or property during the past year excepting the building of a new asylum, for which a special committee was appointed and their report placed *before this Council.

We recommend the following improvements to be made during the present year : Placing a water closet in the county jail, enlarging the jury benches in the court house, and also providing new chairs for

All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated at the Court House, Antigonish, 20th Jan., 1892.

ANGUS MCISAAC, HUGH A. McDOUGALL, Committee. ARCHIBALD CAMERON,

AUDITOR'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1891. To the Warden and Councillors of Anti-

gonish Municipality. We, the undersigned Auditors, beg to make the following report on the accounts

1. We find the Treasurer's accounts correctly kept, and that all moneys paid by him are properly vouched for.

2. We find that the orders of the Clerk were issued in accordance with the presentment book.

In view of these facts, which are to us so satisfactory, we cannot help saying that the people of the County have good reason to be thankful to your Worshipful body vices of the Treasurer and Clerk, who discharge their duties so faithfully and so

All of which is respectfully submitted. L. McInnis, ROD CHISHOLM, AUDITORS.

Court House, Antigonish, Jan. 15, 1892. LIQUOR INSPECTOR'S REPORT. To the Municipality of Antigonish:

Jan. 20, Mary Chisholm, Heatherton, fined, " 15, John McDonald, Heatherton, for keeping for sale, Mar. 19, John McDonald, Heather-

Heatherton, for keeping liquor for sale, 31, Wm. McDonald, M. Cove, 50,00 die, for keeping liquor for

8210.00 surer, per receipts, \$120 00 C. F. Melsaac, Attorney, Amount of A. Mc-Innis's, J. P., sect., 5.40 Angus McDonald,

Constable, W. G. Cunningham, for hauling liquor, 1.50 A. S. Harrington, Constable, James O'Brien's acct, paid witnesses,

Amount due, 845:04 Fines not collected Jan. 11, 1891,

23, Flora McNeil's penalty 850, not

collected. Antigonish, Dec. 31, 1891.

CATARRH

lent malady. It is a blood disease, usually of Scrofulous origin, and for which local treatment is useless. Before health is posaible, the poison must be cradiented from

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