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Port Hood Notes. (Crowded out last issue.)

S. MacDonnell, Esq., Q. C., left this bore a good reputation. week on a trip to Chicago.

Rev'd. Colin Chisholm, P. P., Dr. D. M. Chisholm, and Mr. William Chisbolm father, Mr. Alex. Chisholm who, we are is reported with about 400. sorry to bear, is seriously ill.

Quite a number of comers and goers Society, and Mr. A. Guan, Manager of confessions. Bornham and Morrill's Lobster Factory here. Among those who have taken departure, are Miss MacDonald, of the bookstore, who goes to spend Easter with her friends in Antigonish, and Miss Micheau! of Rimouski, who has been giving painting lessons here during the winter.

We have been blessed with sunny weather for a fortnight past, and farmers have been so far encouraged as to begin preliminary work in their line, such as fencing, etc. The old enemy - the Bav ice-still persists in its chilly presence; but in anticipation of its early departure our fishermen are briskly preparing traps, boats, and gear generally for spring opera-

Work is being done at Mabon Harbor in making a breastwork - a combination of last autumn's inprovements.

The first northward bound schooner of the season passed off here on Tuesday, the 12th inst.

It is hoped the erection of a suitable Town Hall will at once engage the attention of our citizens. This matter has been considerably talked about, but it is now time for the project to materialize. Wire as the staminia to put things in motion?

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North Sydney Items.

We have had several arrivals from sea. Among them was the SS. "Havana," on board which occurred here one of the saddest deaths North Sydney has known for some time. While the steamer was coming up the harbor after an attempt to get to sea through the ice, a fireman named Wm. Page, drank carbolic acid in mistake for water, and died in port here in much

Some of our mines have begun the shipthe worst stages of the disease, BUT, aaid the DOCTOR, ment of coal already. The Gowrie mines you know the greatest danger comes from the weak conat Cow Bay, owned by Arbhibald & Co. of this town, have shipped several thousand dition in which the Grip has left him. However there is ONE CHANCE MORE, try Ale and Beef Peptonized.

Quite a large share of our attention is It is a wonderful stimulating nutritive Tonic and Food devoted to the North Sydney vessels enand has never failed me yet. Send around quick; it can gaged in the Behring Sea seal fishery, and to those which are on their way to British Columbia. News of vessels arriving at Victoria or of those actually in pursuit of the seals, is anxiously looked for. Messers. J. M. Peppett and W. H. Moore, who are among the shareholders in the 1892 North Sydney fleet, have visited British Columbia this winter to look after their

> The League of the Cross society is doing good work here. There are on its roll at present about 250 members, senior and junior. A good many members, of course, have left North Sydney since its organization; but new members are joining at nearly every meeting, and so the roll is growing larger.

PIANOS and ORGANS. We have at present regular ferry communication with our sister town across the John Chisholm. harbor, the SS. "Peerless" having started her trips some days ago.

The steam tug "Merrimac," which has been plying between the railway station at THREE DIPLOMAS (HIGHEST AWARD) TAKEN AT THE LATE PROVINCIAL Grand Narrows and Baddeck during the last two months, has returned to North WE BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES FOR CASH AND ARE Sydney. Her place is taken by the SS. "May Queen," which will ply there all summer. . It is understood that the "Merrimae" gave good satisfaction while A. T. MacDONALD, Agent, Antigonish.

Our barbor is now free of ice, and we are all feeling cheery at the prospect of an early and pleasant spring.

SS. " Magnolia" of the Bras d'Or steam navigation line, left here on Good Friday morning to begin her season's work in the lake service.

On last Saturday morning, a man residing near Cranberry Head, Sydney Mines, J. ing rear Cranberry Head, Sydney Mines, J. W. McGillivray, Murphy. Third,-noticed in the water at Lockman's Cove, Dan. McKinnon, O'Shaughnessy, Power, BEGS to inform the Public that he has just opened a Butcher Business in the Shop lately occupied by MESSRS. WOOTTEN & DEXTER, and will be glan to serve all who may favor him with their patronage with Fresh Meats of all kinds.

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Howater at Lockman's Cove, the body of a man. It proved to be the body of a young man named Caldwell, a son of Mr. Allan Caldwell, of Sydney Mines. Deceased resided at Cranberry Head, and the road to his home runs close to the cliff, which is very high at that place. He was last seen slive at Sydney Mines on Good Friday night, and it is supposed that he walked or slipped av r H. the ciral at the point near where his body | ence McDonald.

was found. He was about twenty - five years of age. Those who knew him intimately say that he was a sober man and

Of the two schooners which sailed from here for the Gulf Seal Fishery, one, commanded by Captain Isaac Jackson, has visited their old home in Marydale, Anti- returned to port with about 150 seals, and gonish Co., a day or to ago to see their the other, commanded by Captain Mathews,

Rev. Father MacIntosh conducted the ceremonies of Holy Week at Sydney to and from town lately. Among arrivals Mines, and thus completed seven weeks of are Mr. Alex. McNeil, Barrister, Mr. hard work in his two parishes, in the Shaw, agent for the N. S. Mutual Relief | course of which he heard upwards of 1500

> Hoping to send you some items later on, I remain, yours truly,

> Buckingham' Dig for the Whiskers is the best, handlest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentleman's favorite.

The Late Archbishop Smith.

The Catholic Church in Scotland mourns the loss of its Metropolitan, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Smith, Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, whose death was announced recently. The deceased prelate, who was in his seventy-third year, was the son of Mr. James Smith, a convert to the faith, and a man of no mean literary attainments. His mother was a cousin of Bishop McDonnell, of Glengarry. Archbishop Smith was educated at Blairs, and at the Scots College, Rome. Under his predecessor, Archbishop Strain, who was the first prelate to enjoy the distinction of being Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, he acted as Vicar-General from 1878 until the death of the former in 1883. Besides being an able adiministrator and skilful organizer, Dr. Smith stood very high as a theologian and scholar. More than one attempt was made to gain A few evenings ago our Literary Club, his services as professor in Catholic semiafter having some time previously dis- naries of learning outside of Scotland, but posed of the future of Cauada and other all to no purpose. Even a call to the Chair little matters, took in hand the question of of Hebrew and Oriental Languages in the whether it were advisable to abolish French | Dublin Catholic University failed to win as an official language in the Dominion. him away from what he looked upon as The result has been that our nable fellow- his post of duty. He doubtless felt that breathe quite freely for an indefinite time. then beginning to throb with new life under its restored Hierarchy, had the first and best claim upon him; and if that Church is to-day waxing stronger and winning back something of its old time no little share in the merit of bringing bottle. about so blessed a change is to be credited to the learning and labors of its late Metropolitan. "The Book of Moses, or the Pentateuch in its Authorship, Credibility, and Civilization," which was 1868, has earned for Dr. Smith an enduring name among scholars as a man of great critical acumen and deep learning. But perhaps he will be best and longest remembered by men of his own creed and nationality, for his devotion to the memory of Scotland's loveliest Queen, the ill-

> And what shall I say more? for the time would fail me to tell of all the virtues of Puttner's Emulsion.

> successfully laboured to free from the

taint of calumny, and the cause of whose

beatification he so zealously promoted.

Easter Examination.

May his soul rest in peace.

St. F. X. College.

The following is a list of those who took the first places at the Easter Examinations. The difference in merit between these and others whose names do not appear on this list is, in a number of instances, small, but space forbids us to print the names of all. The College Calendar, which will shortly appear, will give a more detailed account of the results of the

ALGEBRA (1st year). First,-Jeffrey Poirier, John J. McNeil. Second,-Willie F. Carroll, Hyacinth P. LeBlanc. Third-John Chisholm, Wm.

GEOMETRY (1st year). First,-John J. McNeil, Willie F. Carrol. Second,-Ralph McDonald, A. J. Cameron, L. O'Shaughnessy. Third,-

FRENCH (Junior). First,-J. J. McNeil, J. W. McIsaac, Second .- R Fraser, R. McDonald, J. McKeough, A. E. Beaton, H. P. LeBlanc. Third,—Purcell, A. R. McDonald, D. E. Chisholm, C. F.

McKinnon, Prescott Smith. CANADIAN HISTORY. Kinnon, J. D. Campbell, A. J. Cameron. Second, - Mockler, Murphy, O'Shaugh-nessy, McGillivray, LeBiane, Martin Mc-Donald. Third, Barry, H. V. Chisholm,

BRITISH HISTORY. First,-Carroll, Gallant, Martin McDonald. Second, O'Shrughnessv, Third,-Power, Ross, Barry, J. D. Campbell, John Boyd, Clarence McDonald, D. C. McKin-

GEOGRAPHY. First,-Gallant, Egan, Francis, Barry. Second.-Butts, Martin McDonald, John Boyd, D. C. McKinnon, James Connolly,

ENGLISH COMPOSITION (Junior) First,-Hugh V. Chisholm, H. D Barry Bernard Francis. Second,-Duncan Chisholm, Martin McDonald, John Chisholm, Third,-J. D. Campbell, Ross, O'Shaughnessy, Murphy, Carroll, Ralph McDonald, McInnes, A. J. Cameron.

ALGEBRA (2nd year). First, -Duncan Chisholm, Second, --v Chisholm, Third, --Murphy, Clar-

GEOMETRY (2nd year). First, - Barry. Second, - Murphy. Third,-R. R. McKinnon, Clarence Mc-Donald, McInnis.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION (Intermediate). First,- Egan, Dan. McNeil, E. C. Burke. Second,-O'Donoghue, McKenna, J. J. McNeil, Purcell, J. C. Gillis, J. Connolly. Third,- H. D. Boyd, J. W. McIsaac, R. D. Chisholm, Gallant, Dunn. PRACTICAL MATHMETICS.

First,—E. C. Burke, J. A. McKenna. Second,—E. V. Hogan, R. D. Chisholm, Wall. Third,—Egan, DeBury, Gallant, D. A. Webb, C. F. McKinnon.

First,—O'Donoghue, D. J. McMaster, Wall, Hogan. Second,—R. Fraser, J. Connolly, J. A. McKenna, E. Connolly. DeBury, Kiely. Third,—E. C. Burke, J. F. McNell, C. F. McKinnon.

GREEK, (1st year).

First,-Daniel McNeil. Second,-D. A. GREEK (2nd year). First,—J. J. Thompkins. Second,— T. M. Phalen, W. J. Chisholm. Third,— R. D. Chisholm, D. J. McMaster.

GREEK (4th year). First,-E. Connolly. Second,-J. L. cKinnon. Third,-Hugh McPherson,

James A. Gillis. ALGEBRA (3rd year). First, J. Connolly. Second, J. A. McKenna, B. D. Chisholm, E. C. Burke. Third, E. V. Hogan, Kiely, McArt,

GEOMETRY (3rd year). First,-J. A. McKenna, E. C. Burke. Second,-R. Beaton, B. Francis, M. Wall.

Third,-R. D. Chisholm, R. H. Butts, P. Smith, J. W. McIsaac, R. O'Donogbue, Gallant, H. R. Beaton. FRENCH (Senior): First,-C. V. DeBury, E. L. Gerrior,

R. M. Gillis, J. Connolly. Second, M. Doyle. Third, -Dan. McKinnon, H. P. Archibald, H. R. Beaton. UNIVERSAL HISTORY. First,-Egan, J. Connolly, R. Fraser, them.

E. C. Burke, Dan. McKinnon, M. Wall. Third,-E. Connolly, P. Smith, B. Francis, H. R. Beaton, McArt, Gallant, PHYSICAL AND ASTRONOMICAL GEOGRAPHY.

First, J. A. McKenna. Second, Rod. Fraser, Rouald Beaton. Third, Egan, J. Connolly, Gallant. GEOMETRY (4th year). First,-T. M. Phalen, James A. Gillis.

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Parish of St. Peter's, C. B.

The parish of St. Peter's is a new name in this Diocese; it is hardly a year since it dred and twenty families, cut off from the parishes of River Bourgeois, Salmon River and L'Ardoise. It is a small parish as yet, but the indications plainly are that a happy future is in store for it. A couple of years since, His Lordship

Bishop Cameron, who had long desired to fated Mary Stuart, whose fair name he so see a priest stationed at St. Peter's, secured suitable part of the village, and for this he | refunded, paid, it may be said, out of his own pocket. It was a most generous gift indeed, especially when we consider the always too limited means at the disposal of His Lordship, and the many other similar instances in which he has of late extended a helping hand. In the latter part of October Father John C. Chisholm was appointed first pastor of the new parish, and, judging by the way things have been progressing under his charge, it is evident that he is the right man in the right place. When he entered upon his work, there was, of course, neither a dwelling house nor a place of worship before him, and to make the situation all the more difficult the cold winter weather was approaching. There was no time to lose, so he set to work at once to build the glebe-house, not, however, with a view to living in it, but that the parish might utilize it for a temporary place of worship. The contract was awarded to John McDonald, Esq., Antigonish, who, with characteristic speed, succeeded in having the outside of the building almost completely finished some days before Christmas. Mr. McDonald is just the man for an emergency of that kind, and the people of St. Peter's are most grateful to him for having thus helped them out of their first difficulty. When the warm weather sets in, work on the interior of the building will be resumed, and a couple of months later, St. Peter's can boast of possessing one of the finest glebehouses in the diocese. In design it is First,-Carroll, John Boyd, D. C. Mc- similiar to the new glebe-houser

last summer at D'escousse and L'Ardoise. A few days since, Father Chisholm awarded the contract for his new church, the exterior of which, will be finished in October next. Mr. McDonald has this contract too, which means that the work will be performed faithfully and well, and in due time. The plans, etc., for the architect, Sydney, and those who have examined them, are loud in their praise. By the way Mr. McD. has contracted for several other buildings to be put up next summer at St. Peter's. St. Peter's will be quite a town before he has done with it.

Thus the new parish of St. Peter's - the most beautiful in the diocese - promises well, and we wish both pastor and people

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For true cheerfulness does not turn the back on the evils of life; neither is it the selfish "I-care-for-nobody" of the Miller of Dee. There is happiness of no genuine kind in such indifference; it is only press- the North American Review on the quesing down the pedal that deadens all the tion, Is "Drunkenness Curable?" and ended tones of life. Neither does Sydney Smith's the article by reciting an alphabetic rhyme, advice, to "take short views of life," ex- describing all the stages of alcholism from press it. For cheerfulness does not refuse | the first nip to a drunkard's grave, which to look forward, because it is the peculiarity he learned from a patient, a young man of a brave soul -a soul that has no present of great ability and fine moral perceptions, bugbears it cannot face, and none behind who was an incurable inebriate. The it that it cannot turn upon. Cheerfulness doctor says that his eyes would stream never broods. If a trouble or a vexation with tears as he recited the following vercan be beloed, it looks at once for the ses, describing his own case and career. remedy, and applies it; if it cannot be It is the most truthful and graphic picture helped, it accepts the inevitable, as the of the kind that has been printed. brave accept calamity, quietly, with calm- A stands for Alcohol; deathlike its grip; ness and resignation. Cheerful people B for beginner, who takes just a sip; are busy people. Cheerful people value C for companion who urges him on; whatever is their own; they do not D for the Demon of drink that is born; disparage either their work or their posi- E for Endeavor he makes to resist; tion. Cheerful people have no mysteries F stands for Friends who so loudly insist or secrets; for cheerfulness is like the sun- G for the Guilt that he afterward feels;

Constant laughter is not cheerfulness; I his Intention to drink not at all. smiles and giggling. Anybody can laugh; M is for convivial Meetings so gay; but to look bright, with all the muscles at N is for No that he tries hard to say : rest, betokens a glad acceptance of life O for the Orgies that then come to pass. things at their best, and making the best of | Q for the Quarrels that nightly abound,

Hamlet's mood, the gloom of Pascal, or of | U for his Usefulness sunk in the slums. perplexities, or find any answer to the W for Waning of life that's soon done; spirit of their discontent. The great open X for his eXit regretted by none. secret of life is not so learned. It abides Youth of this nation, such weakness is crime with the cheerful fulfilment of the duties Zealously turn from the tempter in time. of life; with Love, Labor, and Content. country-men along the St. Lawrence may the Church in Scatfand, which was just J. Convolly. Third, -J. A. McIsaac. men and women to tude who have t whether " Life was

multitude, happily catholic sense of 1 the exceptions on whatever is excep healthy. The cheerful do

the kindly race of men," and they find in their cheerfuiness a specific of which doubters and grumblers cannot rob them : a light which brightons the all-day to

Amelia E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger

A King appointed by acclamation! Having been tested and proved worthy the highest place, K. D. C. has, with shouts of some twenty acres of excellent land, in a of Medicines. Dyspepsia cured or money

Why He Gave up the Case.

The little 10-year old daughter of Senator Daniel of Virgima, says the Washington Post, may aid materially in the hanging of a man in Washington at no very distant date, through depriving him of very efficient counsel for his defence. She is a great friend of Senator Joe Blackburn, and, through hearing talk in the family that an effort was being made to have him enter the case in question, she went to her father and said very solemnly Papa, is it true that Mr. Blackburn is going to try to get that man off free and keep them from doing anything to him?"

"I don't know, daughter, said the senator, "Mr. Blackburn is a lawyer, and it is a lawyer's business, indeed, it is his duty, to do his best in defending the cases that are brought to him."

"Well, I don't care," was her reply. I just want you to tell him that if he does go into that case and tries to get that man off, I'll never speak to him again the longest day I live.'

In telling the story to a friend, the Kentucky Senator said : "There were one or two other reasons why I should have disliked to go into the case, but I tell you fairly that none of them had more weight with me than the opinion of that young lady so foreibly expressed. And I am not going to take up the case, either."

their blue blood would be far happier with pure blood; but, while we cannot choose our ancestors, fortunately, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparitla, we can transmit pure blood to our posterity.

A Teacher Caught.

The necessity which teachers are under church were drawn by R. Gillis, Esq., of being perfectly sure of their statements, or else of being not too positive in making them, was illustrated recently by an inci- his body, head, and eyes, which were dent of actual occurrence in a public school. always fixed upon it, so motionless, that A pupil was reading, during a recitation in English literature, while the teacher, with no book in his hands and with folded arms, a man praying, but like an angel adoringwalked up and down the recitation room.

... Hypocrisy, says La Rouchefoucauld, Jesus the fire of his heart shone forth in is the homage which vice pays to virtue," the pupil read.

"That is very true," said the teacher, but don't say homage; say 'omage; the h' is not sounded.

"'Omage," said the pupil, obediently.

"Read on, now."

"Sir," said the pupil, "may I please

"You may do so." The pupil read : "Homage-in pronouncing this word the 'h' is frequently omitted by uneducated persons. It should always

read the note at the foot of the page?

In some cases there is absolutely nothing to be said, and on this occasion the teacher

Alphabetical stages of Alcoholism.

Dr. Cyrus Edson contributed a paper to

light - it illumines the darkest corners. H for the Horrors that hang at his heels; it is more likely to be the expression of J stands for Jeering that follows his fall: folly. Send us hence a thousand miles K stands for Knowledge that he is a slave. from a face always parading itself in L stands for the Liquor his appetite craves;

and all its duties - a habit of taking P stands for Pride that he downs in his glass, R stands for Ruin, that hovers around,

Discontent brings doubt, and doubt sets | S stands for Sights that his vison bedim the soul drifting like a dismantled ship. T stands for Trembling that seizes his limbs Obermann, did not cut the knot of their V stands for Vagrant he quickly becomes;

Many rise in the morning with a headsche and no inclination for breakfast. due to torpidity of the liver and a

d condition of the stomach. To healthy action to these organs, is so efficacions as an occasional

B. Benedict Joseph.

B. Benedict Joseph Labre was born at Amettes in the diocese of Boulogne, in the acclamation, been acknowledged the King year 1748. After an unsuccessful trial of the religious life, when twenty-two years old, he abandoned, at the call of God, his country and parental home, and, renouncing all further communication with his relations, spent the remainder of his days as a poor beggar, either in visiting the chief shrines of Italy and Spain, or in praying for long hours together in the sanctuaries of Rome. His clothing was a few scanty rags; his bed the ground; the food of his choice, such refuse as he might pick up. If alms were forced upon him, he gave them to the poor. He crucified his senses by continual mortification. He never loosed at the curiosities of the cities through which he passed. He spoke little, and only when necessity or charity required it. Nothing could exceed his low esteem of himself. A word of praise made him shudder, while insults and blows were delicious to him. His prayers was almost unbroken. He was most devout to the Blessed Sacrament, so as to be called . The poor man of the Forty Hours." His love of Mary was so great, that the words, "O Mary, O my Mother," would often burst from his lins. God favoured him with gifts of prophecy and miracles.

Visiting the Blessed Sacrament.

He died at Rome on Wednesday in Holy

Week, A. D., 1783.

If you had some dear friend living close by, you would often go to see him, and the dearer he was to you, the oftener you would visit him. Our dear Lord is always in the Blessed Sacrament expecting you. Many people who pride themselves on Try then to visit Him, if possible every

"My God-my All - sole Object of my love - O come! I long for Thee, I sigh after Thee, I wait for Thee! Every little delay seems a thousand years! Come, Lord Jesus, and tarry not." - B. Benedict

B. Benedict Joseph's behaviour before the Blessed Sacrament was so devout, and some persons compared him to a statue, while others said that he did not seem like or a person in ecstasy. In the presence of his inflamed countenance, which, though ordinarily pale and emaciated through his penitential life, became red and burning before the Blessed Sacrament.

"I will seek Him whom my soul loveth." -Canticles ili. 2.

Casket,

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subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we proceed to feed it with divine truth, as it gains an appetite for knowledge? -CARDINAL NEWMAN.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21.

United Italy, bankrupt and discredited. is in the threes of a ministerial crisis. All the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of the Premier, have resigned. The treasury is empty and the country hopelessly in debt. So much for the grand | which puts the whole Catholic doctrine promises founded on plunder and spolla-

Cardinal Newman has no successor in England." The same may be said of Shakespeare, and will, in all probability of the sermon: be equally true of both many centuries hence. Such minds are rarely bestowed upon the world.

Writing to the Pilot under date of March 3, Arthur F. Marshall closes a long and able letter on the controversy which was then raging over the statue of Cardinal Newman with the following words, as bealing of the sacramental system of which true as they are beautiful:

Newman's memory will live in Oxford as long as Oxford shall last. "The geatle guide of the flower of Oxford's youth" needs no monument for the endurance of his work. It is only regrettable, for Oxford's sake, that a graceful tribute to his personality should have been 'haggled over,' as if he had been an alien, instead of being welcomed by acclamation in a University which was three parts founded

hand confirm, the report, which we had hoped was quite unfounded, that Dr. James Field Spalding has returned to the Epis-

gentleman's intellect to intimate that within fallacious; and yet that suppositio is more charitable than the alternative that he was

"One thing only is certain intellectually convinced of the truth and the neglect of this practice among affirmation or denial of the one follows as point we have his own assurance. Whether God alone knows; for this grace is the gift of God, not the product of any intellectual operation . . . Whatever may be the cause of Dr. Spalding's present unfortunate position, he should have our pity and cipales. The Catholic Church, it is true,

Throughout the whole Christian world the festival of Easter is celebrated as one of unusual solemnity. The Easter or through the Blood of Christ. Hence in many Christian countries the words of faith and living." St. James (v. 14.) it became necessary to define explicitly the Hebrew word "pesach" or "pascha," that is to say, the "passage" or "passing over." Before the Angel of death passed over the land of Egypt the Israelites were commanded by God to sprinkle the door-posts of their houses The Apostle adds: "Confess your sins as ascribed to the Blessed Virgin, occurs doing more than attempting to clear away should perish. They were commanded also to eat the flesh of the lamb, holding their staves in their hands and girded who profess to follow "the Bible, the in use before his time; for, as Socrates principle of private judgment means. ready for starting on their journey to the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible." tells us in his Ecclesiastical History, vii, God, in His goodness, has given us a ated every year their deliverance from the tyranny of the Egyptians, by sprinkling the blood and eating the flesh of a lamb, which was therefore known as the paschal lamb or the pasch. With a far grater sense that taketh away the sins of the world."

owned by the City Council; and they correspondingly great. We have already have a right to have their conscientious shown that the dogma of Mary's Divine

Legislature of late.

Preaching not long ago at the Church of St. Anne, Liverpool, England, Father Edger, O. S. B., after having laid down the teaching of Catholic thologians on the subject of salvation out of the Church, quoted some utterances of the late Cardinal Manning, among others the following in a nutshell. "Men are lost," says the Cardinal," "not because they are geograpically out of the Church, but be-The Rome correspondent of the Boston cause they are culpably out of it." The Pilot says: "In his own particular line preacher gave the reasons of the Church's zeal in making converts, which are thus briefly summed up in a published report

Truth was better than falsehood, how- the first part of the teaching and belief strated. The Church, as a true mother, was anxious that all her baptised children, even those without her pale, should share was, after the commission of mortal sin, to obtain its forgiveness, otherwise than by they wese deprived. These considerations implied the obligation on Catholics of good example, strict adherence to princ kindly appreciation of the religious difficulties of others, and prudent aggressive ness in the dissemination of Catholic truth. To Protestants, as their very name indicated, belonged the duty of enquiry into that religious system against which they protested. Many had inquired and embraced the Catholic Church. by the highest types of that religion which and Manning, Faber and Wilberforce, and others illustrious in science and literature, as well as birth, were given as instances. He devoutly prayed that other earnest The Massachusetts Catholic papers to souls, seeing the "Kindly Light," might

> ture teachings and observances; for our early Christians believed that Christ was Lord (John, xiii.) by word and example God; they consequently believed that enjoins this observance upon His dis- Mary was the Mother of God. following "that Tradition which comes "annointing him with oil in the name of who rejoice in the title of "presbyter"

THEOTOCOS. The year 431 A. D. is memorable in the annals of the Church as that in which the Council of Ephesus condemned the of thanksgiving the Church commemorates | impious errors of Nestorius and vindithe deliverance of her children from a cated the right of the Virgin Mary to the bondage worse than that of Pharaoh. In title of Theologos, or Mother of God. this spirit she addresses the Blossed Church historians tell us how the people Trinity in the Preface said during the of Ephesus lingered in dense throngs the Easter season "when Christ our Pasch is live-long day around the church where immolated. For He is the true Lamb the Council held its session, anxiously awaiting the decision of the Fathers. When at length it became known, a shout of joyous acclaim went up from the The Halifax City Council is endeavor- assembled multitude, the bishops were ing to obtain the passage by the Legislature escorted to their residences with torchof a cemetery bill to which the entire lights, the whole city was illuminated, body of the Catholics of the city are and the air was fragrant with the incense opposed. The latter have submitted burned before the statues of the Virgin several propositions by which Catholic Mother of God. The impiety of Nestorius principles regarding the burial of the in denying the Divinity of Jesus, the Sondead can be safeguarded. These propo- of Mary, had deeply shocked the consitions are all eminently reasonable and sciences and saddened the hearts of this fair. Catholics have conscientious objec- faithful people, and their rejoicing at the tions to burrying their dead in ground solemn condemnation of his errors was belief respected, whether the members Maternity is the immediate and necessary of the Evangelical Alliance like it or not.

These tailors of Tooley street appeared

Consequence of the doctrine taught in Scripture, that, namely, Jesus is God, of having called the Rev. Dr. Blair a is not to require belief at all. Now the of the Evangelical Alliance like it or not. consequence of the doctrine taught in before the House Committee on Bills on the same substance and co-equal with the having called the Rev. Dr. Blair a is not to require belief at all. Now the Thursday last and informed them that Father. We shall now see that the they had decided that the proposed bill Council of Ephesus did but set the seal of the gentlest, most amiable, and most judgment in the manner in which the should be passed, and that the Legisla of solemn definition on the teaching and charitable of men — a man who is a rare Witness defends its exercise is this: I will

ESTABLISHED, 1852 religious liberty, aren't they! The lead- Two things are to be observed at the it, and shall henceforth treat the reverend accept it; if not, I will reject it. Or this. ing Catholic laymen of the city pointed outset. First, a doctrine may be held by gentleman with due respect. We plead which amounts to the very same : God canout the injustice of the proposed bill; but the Church and believed by the faithful not guilty, however, to the charge of what do the Toology street to the charge of the proposition to be what do the Tooley street tailors care without being defined by Pope or having called Dr. Blair a fanatic. Perfor that? Suppose, to adopt the illustra- Council. As a rule which admits of but sonally we do not know the man. His such does not appear reasonable to me; it Council took it into their heads to build is openly denied that the Church raises language of a fanatic," without at least and own the churches of the city, must her voice to define it as of faith and to meaning to imply that he was a fanatic Catholics, for sooth, be forced to submit proscribe the opposite error. Again, a himself. But if the words used necessarily to the arrangement because it was quite distinction is to be made between the imply this, we now recall the offensive ment' must apply to the incarnation and satisfactory to the Evangelical Alliance! doctrine itself and the wording or expres- epithet, hoping that the Rev. Dr. Blair the immortality of the soul. Why not? Terms: \$1.00 per Year in Advance. The Recorder of the city rose to the sion of the doctrine. An expression will see the propriety of recalling the foot expression brings us most dignity of the occasion and met the cogent | which of itself conveys a doctrine with | very offensive words in which he wrote of Shall we sharpen and refine the youthful arguments of the Catholics of Halifax with sufficient accuracy may, in process of our Blessed Lady's highest title and preintellect, and then leave it to exercise its an elegant and convincing pun, eminently time, be made a cloak under which some rogative, or at least make it clear that he new powers upon the most sacred of becoming the legal adviser of the grave subtle form of heresy seeks to shelter is justified in using them. To Catholics and reverned seniors who have been itself. Thus the Arians, who denied the the title "Mother of God" given to Mary sending some remarkable bills to the Divinity of the Word, and taught that enshrines a dogma of faith; it is sacred could twist it into a perverse sense. We may now easily see why the Church

Mother of Jesus and that Jesus is God, her privileges, knowing how difficult it that no one who believed in the Divinity of Jesus Christ could help believing also the divinely appointed and supernatural in the Divine Maternity of Mary. Again, all the symbols of faith, including the Apostles' Creed which comes down from the earliest times, expressly teach that "Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, was born of the Virgin Mary." St. Ignatius, who was martyred A. D. 106, writes: "Our God was carried in the womb of Mary." St. Justin, who died A. D. 165. repeats in the language of Scripture; "The Holy One that was born of her was Son of God." St. Irenaeus, who flourished evade, the real issue. The question is "So far as other men are concerned," it in the second century says that the Virgin not at all, Is it proper or becoming to says further, " the infidel and the secular-Mary "bore God in her womb." "One call Mary the Mother of God? The real ist have a right to their own opinions." Is Larger than ever before. We still lead in HAT sole Virgin, the daughter of life, begot question is this: Is it true, is it a fact The question is not of their rights before the living and subsistent Word," says St. that Mary is the Mother of God? We men, but before God. Have they a right The N. Y. Sun learns by cable that Dionysius of Alexandria, who died A. D. copal Church, which he left a few months the Emperor Joseph of Austria, per- 265. "What the Virgin conceived that reason why this question should be authority of which he said: "He that will ago to become a Catholic. He has as yet formed on Holy Thursday last, the she brought forth, that therefore was answered in the affirmative. We are at the heatless and the multiplication of the mult ceremony of washing the feet of twelve born which was conceived and was to be issue on the question of fact. Let this the heathen and the publican?" They wasks before he took is he had averaged old men, chosen from among the poorer brought forth, that is the Spirit, whose be settled first, and the question of true. The Witness's doctrine be his unshaken conviction of the truth it appears the Emperor religiously com- For God is not flesh, so that it should be light appears the Emperor religiously com- For God is not flesh, so that it should be light appears that should be light appears the Emperor religiously comclasses of Vienna. This practice, which name shall be called Emmanuel. . . plies with yearly according to an said of it (the flesh), 'the Holy One that both proper and becoming that she Most children know this. Why did not immemorial tradition of the House of shall be born shall be called the Son of the Warrents of Many countries. Why are the writer continue—"in the Church of the space of, say, fifteen days, he has dis- Hapsburgh, is common in Catholic God, but He who was born in it (that is, covered the reasoning of years to be countries. It is a regular part of the in the flesh), God."- Tertullian adv. fiturgical function of Holy Thursday Prax. c. 27. Many more passages might insincere four months ago, or is so to-day." wherever the ceremonies of Holy Week be cited from the Christian writers of the The remarks of both the Pilot and the are carried out in full. Year after year first three centuries, which, like those Sacred Heart Review are mild and chari- as the anniversary of that memorable day quoted above, convey clearly, though not and therefore not from Josephin and is; how dare you, then say that I am comes round when Christ with his own explicitly, the truth defined by the Anne, by way of carnal generation. And attempting to destroy it?" latter believes that his action is due to the hands washed the feet of His disciples, Council of Ephesus. But why multiply yet He who is the only Son of God, of The Witness's attempt to draw a parallel fact that he is without means, and has this the Pope, His Vicar on earth, performs citations? The doctrine of Mary's Divine the same substance with the Father, is between civil and religious life is singuthe same lowly service to twelve ecclesi- Maternity is so bound up with that of the called in Scripture 'the son of David.' larly unfortunate. In says that "in civil that he is astics at the Vatican. One wonders at Divinity of her Son Jesus Christ that the Protestant sects who make it their boast | a matter of necessary sequence upon the e has ever received the grace of faith, that they abide in all things by the Scrip- affirmation or denial of the other. The

first who openly denied it. It is so clearly

which Scripture is set aside by those who But when the Divinity of Christ was ment, while it deplores the facts to which profess to follow it as "the only rule impugned, as it was by the Nestorians, expressly enjoins the priests or "presby- that Mary is the Mother, not of a human ters" of the Church to pray over the sick, person, but of a Divine, or, in other words, that she is the "Mother of God." the Lord." How comes it that so many Nor was this title, as applied to Mary, unknown to the Christians of the first abuse of that principle neglect this function of the ministry? The three centuries. The term Theotocos, one to another." It strikes us that this first in the writings of Origen (185-254); the cloud of dust in which our esteemed injunction also, Apostlic and Biblical but he witnessing for Egypt and Pales- contemporary envelopes the question though it is, sits but very lightly on those tine, gives us to understand that it was Let us, then, briefly consider what the 32, he "interpreted how it was to be Revelation. What is to be our attitude used, and discussed the question at towards that Revelation? The two opposite length." In the interval between Origen attitudes of the mind towards revealed and the Council of Ephesus, it occurs in truth are well illustrated in the sixth chapthe works of several ecclesiastical writers, ter of the Gospel of St. John. Therein is Black Novelties, But what is more, Theodoret, who did told how our Lord proclaimed a certain not take in good part the condemnation of Nestorius, nevertheless owned that ceived by them; the ancient and more than ancient heralds of the orthodox faith taught the Jesus said to the twelve: Will you also go use of the term according to the Apostolic away? And Simon Peter answered him tradition:" and John of Antioch, for a Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the tradition;" and John of Antioch, for a time the protector of Nestorius, said: words of eternal life. And we have believed, and have known that Thou art the This title no ecclesiastical teacher has Christ the Son of God."—John, vi., 67-70. put aside. Those who have used it are many and eminent; and those who have mitting itself to the authority of God and Printed Delanies. not used it, have not attacked those who accepting on His infallible word a truth did." We conclude then that Mr. Blair which it cannot comprehend; and we have can find, neither in Scripture nor in it, on the other hand, refusing assent to reason nor in the canons of Christian that truth because it does not comprehend propriety, even the shadow of a justifi- it. We have, in a word, an example of cation for speaking of this title as belief on authority, and of private judgheathenish, idolatrous, and blasphe- ment. Now which of these attitudes mous;" and that when he affirms this towards revealed truth is the proper one In Dress Lengths only title to have been unknown to the for the human reason? Christians of the first three centuries, he simply knows not whereof he writes.

comments on our first article in reply to require belief of a man in any sense in LISH MAKE IN THESE "fanatic," and assures us that he is "one attitude of the man exercising private

He was but a creature, were willing in their eyes and reverent on their lips: enough to use in speaking of Him the hence to revile it is to insult their faith Scripture expression, "Son of God," and wound their religious sentiment. We because in Scripture even men are spoken | consider the Witness makes a huge misof as "sons of God." But they stubbornly | take in classing this title with "convicted refused to adopt the expression "homou- criminals, and erroneous opinions and sion to patri," "of the same substance dogmas," as subjects about which is Mother of God, and why she did so at that time. The doctrine had been from challenged any Presbyterian to explain for belief can we require? ever honestly held. The good faith of of the Church, and Nestorius was the how he can deny that the Son of God was any individual could rarely be demonborn of the Virgin Mary while he proset forth in the Gospel that Mary is the fesses to hold that the Son of God died upon the Cross. The Witness does not venture to take up the challenge, but is content with telling us that it "seems to Protestants highly improper" to call Mary the "Mother of God," because no inspired penman gives her that title, and because "it is quite as becoming to speak of the father and mother of Mary as the received! What wonder that this principle grandfather and grandmother of God." We have already pointed out that the infidelity. If the Witness will draw the former of the two reasons here given line between its use and its abuse we shall must be set aside even on Presbyterian be greatly interested; but it cannot do so principles. In alleging the second reason, without going back on the principle it has the Wibness mistakes, or perhaps tries to laid down in the words we have quoted, think we have shown good and valid to reject His teaching, as proposed by the

PRIVATE JUDGMENT.

In our issue of the 7th inst, we referred minister in St. John, N. B., had lapsed As long, therefore, as no one called in many Protestant ministers follow the same the principle of private judgment has proquestion the Divinity of Christ, the Son | course; and we pointed out that in doing down from the Apostles," teaches that of Mary, the Scripture expression, so they are but applying the Protestant this observance is not essential nor even "Mother of Christ," or "Mother of principle of private judgment. The Presobligatory; but if we were to be guided Jesus," conveyed with sufficient precision byterian Witness reproduces our note on alone by the words of Scripture, we the true doctrine, since, as Tertullian the subject, adding numerous comments, Pasch of the New Law corresponds should be led to affirm the binding force argues in the passage cited, Christ who some of which are relevant, and many of to the Passover of the Old, the one com- if not the necessity of the practice. was born of Mary is not flesh, but He which are wonderful. The Witness warmmemorating what the other prefigured. This however is not the only case in who was born in the flesh, that is, God. ly defends the principle of private judgwe refer and which it claims are the result of a misuse of a principle good in itself. It does not, however, attempt to define wherein consists the use and wherein the abuse of private judgment; but, as we shall see later on, it commits itself to the position that there is no such thing as the

truth to His disciples, and how it was re- Grape Cloths.

"After this many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him. Then

Here we have the human reason sub-

Obviously God intended that the truths He revealed should be believed by man; The last number of the Presbyterian else, way and the reveal them: And the NOW PREPARED TO Witness is just to hand, containing some sense in which He revealed them; for to SHOW THE MOST STYshould be passed, and that the Legisla ture should violate the consciences of the belief of the Church in the centuries gone belief of the Church in the centuries gone scholar in English, Grelic, Latin, Greek examine this proposition and see whether it he resemble if I find it to be a local point of the Church in the centuries gone it he resemble if I find it to be a local point of the Church in the centuries gone.

lays down when it says:

"Yes: the doctrine of 'private judgfreest exercise of reason brings as most closely to Him.

This is a doctrine which is inconsistent with the very idea of Revelation by a veracious and omniscient God. To adopt it for one single instant is to doubt His veracity or to deny His authority. Its legitimate, its only logical consequence is the denial of all revealed truth not discoverable by reason.

Such is not the attitude which God requires of His rational creatures towards the truths He has revealed. He has left with the Father," which placed the "brethren" are "free to use strong lan-Scripture truth beyond the reach of guage." For, as a person of good repute has established a Church to be its unerquibble or equivocation, because that ex- should not be called a crimmal until con- ring custodian and interpreter. And when pression bore upon it so strong the marks victed of crime, so a dogma which has we know that He has spoken, we can have of orthodoxy that not all their ingenuity | won the assent of the saints and scholars | but one attitude towards what He proposes of the Catholic Church in every age to our belief: "Thou hast the words of should be secure from insult until con- eternal life." That He exists; that He redid not until the fifth century declare it victed of error. We have shown that vealed Himself; that he can neither deceive to be a dogma of Catholic faith that Mary both Scripture and reason affirm this nor be deceived; that He has established dogma, -- for the expression "Mother of a Church to teach mankind -- all these we God" is no empty title; and we have know by reason. What further motive

enlightened by the assistance of the Holy placed in her hands. Spirit, to which the Witness says these doctrines must submit; for some are so blind as to claim that private judgment, ootwithstanding the contradictory results at which it arrives, is aided by the Spirit of Truth. No; it is, says the Witness, the freest exercise of reason" that must determine whether or not the dectrines of - not its abuse, but its use - lands men in true. The Witness sagely observes: to calling the parents of Mary grand- the Redeemer as truly as in the editorial father and grandmother of God, this sanctum of the Presbyterian Witness?" certainly is not the custom with ecclesias- He cannot object to the Rev. Mr. Gregory's tical writers; and the reason seems to be adding that, and saying: "You recognize that Christ is not descended from Adam, my right to say what the religion of Christ

It must surely know that that liberty is subject to the law, which no man has the right, as the Witness claims he should have with respect to the divine law, of to the fact that a former Presbyterian interpreting for himself. Were such a thing allowed, it would quickly result in into infidelity; to the further fact that the same confusion in civil society that duced in religion.

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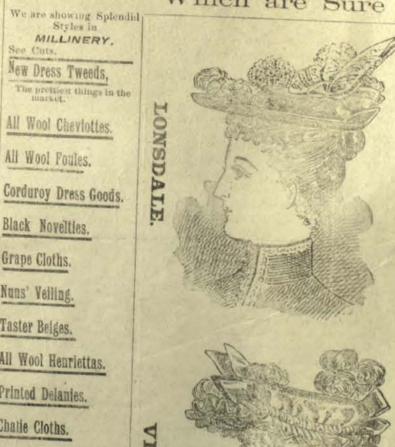
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SEWING MACHINES .- C. R Livingston, repairer of sewing machines, etc., is at Mrs. Pascoe's where he will attend to all work in that line .- adv.

AGENT .- Mr. A. B. McGillivray, of Little Glace Bay, is the Agent for THE CASKET in Little Glace Bay.

SEEDS .- One car Choice White Russian received this week by C. B. Whidden & Son.

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OUR INSTALMENT of "Lights and Shad- yearly work. ows, of Early Settlement in Judique," which is very interesting, was, we regret to say, received too late for this week's

PERSONAL -- Allan R. McIsaac, Station Master at Sydney, and Alex Johnston, Bridgport, were in Town on Friday last. Fr. Shaw was in town on Monday.

Election Petitions .- In Macgillivray vs. Thompson, Judge Meagher gave a decision on Monday granting the motion to dismiss the petition. The chief justice concurred. Both were written judgments and very lengthy. Judge Ritchie read a dissenting judgment. A motion to set aside the order extending the time for trial in the Pictou case was dismissed, and the case is set down for trial on April 29.

GOLD FEVER .- The mania for gold mining has taken a severe hold on our townsfolk, and any of our community at all inclined to venture on this very doubtful way of acquiring the necessary, are and Morristown it is expected some 1200 grasping at every opportunity to become gold miners. On Saturday last, Mr. John Hay and potatoes are in good demand McMillan, of Cape George, brought to here, and those having any of these protown a specimen of gold-bearing quartz ducts can find ready sale. A vessel with taken from a boulder at that place, the a small carge of potatoes is expected hersight of which induced several persons to about the 1st of May set out Monday to prospect for the lode.

DICKSON vs. KIBK .- Mr. Gregory's application on behalf of Robert Dickson for a writ of quo warranto against Coun. Kirk | the 11th inst., there passed to the better for the Inspector of License, he was under than the usual obituary record. Born in statute relating to the election of muninot been cancelled.

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who have failed in securing a school to and industry placed at his disposal. their satisfaction for the summer are

HOLY WEER AT THE CATHEDRAL .- On Holy Thursday His Lordship Bishop Cameron celebrated Pontifical High Mass in the Cathedral, assisted by Rev. Doctors D. A. Chisholm and Thompson as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, with the Rev. Father Gillis as master of ceremonies. There were present in the sanctuary Rev. J. M. Quinnan, V. G., Rev. Doctors Mc-Gregor and McDonald, Rev. Fathers R. McGillivray, James Fraser, John Fraser, Colin Chisholm, Joseph Chisholm, M. Laffin, F. McRae, Dougald Cameron, C. F. McKinnon, and Ronald McDonald. The impressive ceremony of blessing the holy oils took place after Mass, followed by the solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Altar of Repose. All rejoiced to hear His Lordship's voice so strong after his recent illness. On Friday the instructive and touching sermon on the Cruciffxion.

manner that was truly soul-stirring and when he died. expressive of the joy of the glad festival | He was born at Lake Ainslie, C. B., and of Easter.

Town Council.

A meeting of the Town Council was held Saturday evening, His Worship the Mayor presiding. All present except Coun. Kirk. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

were read and ordered to be paid.

Street committee was instructed to ascertain if a more suitable place could be had to place the fire-alarm bell.

Water Commissioners reported that they had made arrangement with the superintendent of Water Works to pay him \$1.75 per day of actual service.

The following resolution was adopted "Resolved, That Couns. O'Brien and Trotter, and His Worship the Mayor be a committee to ascertain if a suitable place can be procured to rent at the west end of the Town in which to keep one of the fire hose-reels, and if they fail in getting a place suitable, that they be and they are herely empowered to ask for tenders to erect a building for same."

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Port Hood Notes.

It is said Hon. D. McNeil contemplates removing to Halifax. We are sorry to hear this. Though folks will differ in politics, all will agree that the departure of Mr. McNeil and family will be a great loss to Pt. Hood, socially and otherwise.

The sad news has reached here of the death of Mr. Colin E. Chisholm. Surveyor, of Long Point, this county, the result of an accident that happened to him a few days ago. He was thrown from his road-cart while driving not far from his

The bay seems pretty clear of ice now It is thought to have made its final exit. Fishermen are busy these days putting out their traps and other gear. This will be pretty early work for them if the ice does Wheat, one car select Seed Oats, just not come back to trouble them. It is important that the fishermen get into operation early, as their money causes the first healthy throb of trade in the spring.

Our Municipal Council convenes on Tuesday, the 26th inst., for its usual half-

Cape George Items.

The schooner Telephone, from Halifax, Capt. McConnell, arrived here on the 11th inst. with supplies for McMillan's lobster factory and goods for other parties. This radius of 40 miles. The mill buildings is the earliest date at which any schooner arrived here for a good many years past.

Considering the number of hands and the length of time they were at work, our can-making establishment has turned out no small amount of work. Mr. Brown. with the assistance of his son, the only hands employed, has now finished 600 cases, 4 dozen to the case, and in a few weeks expects to complete the balance of

The fishermen this season are fitting out better than ever before for lobster fishing. and the gear employed will fully double that of last year. Between Georgeville traps will be in the water.

Obituary.

At Marydale in this county, on Monda on the ground that, as one of the sureties life a man whose merits deserve more contract with the town at the time of his 1808, Alexander Chisholm (son of Colin nomination, was refused by the Supreme Down), had entered in 84th year, after Court on Monday on the ground that the having lived as blameless a life as is concipal and town councillors provides that friends, provident to his family, generous such elections can be questioned only by to the Church, and charitable to the poor. petition, and also that there was no evi- industrious without avarice, and liberal dence before the court that the bond had without prodigality, he equally in public and private relations won universal respect THE COLLEGE will have as efficient a and retained it for ever. Of Nova Scotian staff of teachers on for the summer as it birth, he yet! fully inherited the finer had during the winter. This will afford qualities of the pioneers of the country. an excellent opportunity for aspirants to He shared in the transition from the inconlicenses or to an advance on the license veniences and struggles of their situation already possessed, to put in some good to the independence, and in his own, as in work in view of their examinations. A | many cases, affluence and independence of of young men who have been their children; and he made the very bear teaching during the term just closing, but | use of the fairly smple means which care

Of his children, the Rev. Colin Chisgoing to take alvantage of the good work holm, P. P., Sister St. Andrew Avellini done in the College to prepare for a higher of the congregation, now a resident teacher in the Pictou Convent; John A. Chisholm. Barrister-at-Law, of Dept. of Justice, Ottawa; and Duncan M. Chisholm, M. D., Port Hood, have entered the higher walks professional life. To them, to their other brothers and sisters, and especially Catherine MacIntosh, their bereaved mother, we tender our sympathy.

The funeral was at 9.30 a. m., on Wednesday, in Holy Week, from St. Andrew's church, of which deceased had for many years been Secretary and Treasurer. Father James Fraser celebrated the High Mass and obsequies. Father Colin Chisholm and Rev. Dr. Alex. Chisholm. were among those present, while two other relatives, Rev. Dr. Macgregor, P. P. Bridgport, C. B., and Rev. Jos. Chisholm. Lakevale, reached the place, but a little too late to take part in the function.

The sad intelligence of death by ac-Rev. Dr. Thompson celebrated the Mass cident at Morencie, Arizona, U. S., of of the Presanctified and preached an Angus D. Macdonald, is received sorrowfully by his acqaintances. Last fall, attracted by superior wages, he, with a On Easter morning as well as during the friend left to work in those mines. On preceding week, a very large number | March 28, while ascending from the bottom of persons approached the sacraments. At of the mine, he awaited at a station about High Mass the Rev. Eather Gillis preached one hundred feet high for an elevator eloquently on the festival of Easter. The coming up at a fast rate of speed, and Mass and Vespers were admirably render sprang to get on, but unhappily missing ed by the choir, particularly the joyous his hold, fell to the bottom. This happened strains of Regina Cali, which was per- at 6 p. m. He was taken up immediately, formed by both organist and singers in a but remained unconscious until 11 p. m.

was about 26 years of age; and had already attended St. F. X. College several terms preparatory to an ecclesiastical course of studies. He was a most efficient and successful school teacher and his fine talents gave promise of a useful future. His goodness of heart and exemplary conduct won him the esteem of all that knew him Accounts of expenditure on the streets Over his every word and deed, picty cast a bright lostre. May his soul rest in

General News.

Yarmouth is to have a street railway.

Snow fell for three or four hours in Halifax on the afternoon of Good Friday.

Withdrawals exceeded deposits in the Government savings' banks in Canada for the month of March by \$75,000 The salary of Mr. Mowat as Attorney-

The steamer "Harlaw" left Halifax vesterday on her first trip for the season to Cape Breton and West Newfoundland

A strike of London cat-drivers is threat- man has always enjoyed good health.

ened, owing to a dispute between drivers Another of his sons - John -- was a R. McDonald, Brockton the latter for the hire of the carriages.

The United States and Italy have reached final and satisfactory settlement of the New Orleans affair. The Government of the United States will pay \$250,000 to the families of the victims.

strike on March 12, are still out. The ried in Cumming's graveyard, his grandeffects of the strike are being felt very child being the first. severly. Numerous factories have been closed down for want of coal, and many laborers thrown out of employment. Tokio, the capital of Japan, which has suffered more, perhaps, than any other

city in the world from fire, was the scene of a terrible conflagration on Sunday, 10th inst. Six thousand houses are said to have been destroyed, and it is known that over fifty lives were lost. A Montreal despatch says : The Canadian Pacific has bought out the Montreal and

and it is believed the Company will push the line in to the capital and make it the main line from Montreal to the West. Seven men were instantly killed and two fatally injured by an explosion in a powder mill near Wilkesbarre, Pa., on

than a foot in length could be found. A heavy fire occured in Yarmouth on Wednesday night of last week. It started in a photo studio on Main Street about 8 o'clock and wiped out a whole square of wooden buildings, including a bookstore, a Jewelry establishment, a drug store, a confectionery store and a meat market.

A family named Brown left Truro a year ago for Victoria, B. C., taking with them a horse. They returned recently, and the horse also came back. This is probably the first instance in which a horselhas made the trans-continental journev and back again over Canadian soil. -

last year 15,000.

A terrible loss of life and property has been caused by floods in the north-eastern portion of the State of Mississippi. Some sixteen small streams suddenly overflowed their banks and in many places swept away the inhabitants and their houses and cattle. The greatest destruction was wrought in the valley of the Tombigbee. a short distance below the city of Colum-The river there, which in the dr. season is scarcely large enough to float a small steamer, became ten miles wide. Not a house was left for miles and miles.

The poor people, who are mostly negroes.

took refuge on the Indian mounds. Over

two hundred and fifty persons are known

to have perished, and more than 3,000

people are homeless and destitut-Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, ex-Premier of Canada, who had long been at the point of death, passed away at Toronto, at 12.40 o'clock on Sunday morning, aged 70. He was a native of Perthshire, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada in his youth. He entered the old Canadian Parliament in 1861, as member for Lambton, and was elected to the first House of Commons of the Dominion in 1867. He was Premier and Minister of Public Works in the only Liberal Administration in Canada, from 1873 to 1878. Though in extremely feeble health, suffering from partial paralysis and loss of voice, he continued until recently to sit in Parlia-

high tribute to the deceased statesman. [NEW SERIES.]

ment. He was a man of sterling character

and worth. Sir John Thompson, in moving

the adjournment of Parliament, paid a

COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH.

NO. XXXVII.

The Upper South River.

Let us begin on the eastern side above Fraser's Mills. I will describe the farms as they were at first taken up. Some of them been subdivided and are now occupied by several families. The first farm was taken up by Donald McDonald, Lauchy's He emigrated from Moydart about the year 1805, and married Margaret McGillivray, William's daughter, of Bailey's Brook, Picton County. They had a large family. The youngest son, Joseph, owns the homestead. The families of Lauchlin and Donald are also on the old farm. John, Ronald, William and Alexander died

The second farm was first taken up by Alexander McNeil (Saor). He sold it to one Donald McGillivray, who removed to Cape Breton. McGillivray sold the farm to Rory Mor MacPherson, and it is now occupied by Hugh McMillan, a grandson of Rory Mor. The third farm was taken up by Rory Mor McPherson, who emigrated from Moydart in 1802. He married Mary McDonald and had by her three sons and three daughters. Two families of his grandchildren are at the Giant's Lake. The fourth farm was taken up by John Cumming, who emigrated from Rannock, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1803. He came out to Pictou and lived for seven years at Barney's River, when he removed to the South River. He married Catherine Mac-Gregor and had by her four sons and three daughters. His sons Duncan, John and Donald are now living on the old farm. The fifth farm was taken up by Duncan General of Ontario was increased from McGregor, a native of Rannoch, who \$5,000 to \$7,000 by unanimous vote of came out to Barney's River in 1803. After a sojourn of seven years he removed to the South River. He was married in the old country to Margaret Kennedy and had by her five sons and five daughters. His son Alexander now lives in Springfield in the 97th year of his age. This venerable

and owners as to the amount to be pai! lawyer in Halifax and died nemarried in the latter for the hire of the carriages.

Halifax a few years ago. John, who could Colin Chisholm, (Big.) Marydale. be often seen in the library of the House of Assembly, was a fine and amiable Angus McDongall, N. S. Harbor, character. All the members of Duncan McGregor's family, except John, made good marriages at the South River. His father, Alexander, came out from Scotland The Durham coal miners, who went on with him and was the second person bur-

The sixth farm was taken up by Miles McMillan or Maol Moire. He came out from Lochaber in 1801, and married Catherine McMillan and hall by her four sons and three daughters. He left his big farm to his sons Duncan and Alexander. Six of Duncan's sons died in consumption; the seventh, who left home when he was young, is still living in California. Alexander died unmarried. He sold his part of the farm to Archy McPhee, B. S., but where the money went is an insoluble conundrum to the neighbors. Archy McPhee Ottawa Railway, now being built along sold the farm to Alex, McEacharn, and the south shore of the Ottawa River, McEacharn to Daniel Goodwill, the present owner. Duncan's part of the farm is now owned by Alexander Polson.

The seventh farm was taken up by Angus McMillan, a native of Lochaber, Scotland, who came out in the year 1801. He had two sons who died unmarried. April 13. The shock was felt over a John, who became owner of the farm and married Jamet McGregor, bad a large were blown to atoms; no fragment larger family of boys and girls, whose descendants, now in good circumstances, live on the

The eighth farm was taken up by Dougald Ban McPhee, who came out from Lochaber, Scotland, in 1801. He was a strong, honest, upright man, says my informant. He married a superior woman of the name of Mary McMillan. His son Archy was a sergeant in the army. Allan lived at Lochaber Lake, and Archy lived on the old farm. One of the daughters was married to Kenneth Chisholm, Salt-Springs, one to Dougald Leveston, Cape George, one to Donald Cameron, Middleton, and one to Simon Cameron, St. Joseph's Lake.

The ninth farm was taken up by John The C. P. R., is "booming" the North- McMillan, a native of Lochaber, Scotland, West. During the month of March this and who came out in 1801. He lived at year, 6,637 immigrants arrived in Winni- first for two years at Ogden's Pond, Antipeg. as against 2,600 in the same month gonish, and then came to the South River. list year. The land sales for the first He married Ann McMillan; they had three three months of this year amounted to sons and four caughters. His son Miles 78,000 acres; for the corresponding period was married to Rory Mor MacPherson's daughter. Rory More gave them a farm; she was a Catholic and he a Protestant.

The teuth farm was taken up by William McMillan, a native of Roichadinn farm near Lochness, Inverness, Scotland. He lived at first at Beinn Ghorm, Picton, and removed to the South River in 1838. He married Phenual McDougall; they had I five sons and four daughters. They all i left the South River except Donald.

The eleventh farm was taken up by Alexander Kennedy. He came out from Scotland in 1810, and was married to a McIntosh woman.

The first farm on the western side of the River was taken up by Donald Mc-Donald, Alaistair MacSheumais' son. He was a native of Morar, Scotland, and came out here in 1814, and married Catherine Gillis, a daughter of Angus Gillis, Cape George. They had five sons and four daughters. His sons Angus and Ranald are on the old farm. John and James are THE BEST WOVEN WIRE MATdead, but their families are on a part of the old place.

The second farm was taken up by John McDonald, Rory's son. He was a native of Moydart, and came out in 1802. He married Ann McDonald; they had three sons and four daughters. His sons John and Angus are still living on the old place. His son Rory Beg, a fine honest man, lived at the Ohio, and died there last year.

The third farm was taken up by Donald McPherson (tailor). He was a native of Moidart, and came out in 1802. He married Mary McPherson: they had six sons and three daughters. He left the farm to his sons Lauchy and Angus. John and Hugh had farms at the Black River; their families are there still. Some of his grandsons are on the old place. (Continued next week.)

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DEATHS.

Chisholm .- At Marydale, on Monday the 11th inst., in the 84th year of his age Alex. Chisholm, fortified by all the ordinances of our Holy religion. R. I. P.

McDonald. - At Morristown, on the 23rd day of February last, Neil McDonald, Alexander's son, aged 52 years. The deceased was an exemplary citizen in all the walks of life. He left a widow and many friends and acquaintances to mourn his irreparable loss. Fortified by the last rites of Holy Church he passed away to reap the reward of a true Christian.

McPn+Rson. - At Stellarton, Picton Co. on the 8th of April, John McPherson, aged 76 years. Fortified by the last vites of the Church, he endured his brief but painful iliness with admirable cal uness and resignation to the holy will of God. Deceased was a native of Antigonish, and came to Stellarton twenty-six years ago. By his amiable and unobstrusive manner. and devont zeal as a Catholic, he endeared himself to the hearts of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. May his soul rest in peace.

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Where are the clothes that we used to wear? Where are the burdens we used to bear? Where is the bald-head's curling bair? Gone where the pins disappear to;

For the style has changed and the clothes are new,

The skies are wearing a brighter blue, The hair dosen't snarl as it used to do, And the parting has grown more clear,

Where are the hills that our peace distressed?

Where is the pin that the baby blessed? Where are the doves in last year's nest? Where have the pins all gone to?

On the old bills paid are the new ones thrown.

grown,

We can stand the smart of yesterday, To-day's worse ills we can drive away : What was and is brings no dismay For past and present sorrow:

sweat. The troubles that make us fume and fret, Are the things that haven't happened yet The pins that we'll find to-morrow. -Robert J. Burdette, in Ladies Home

But the burdens that makes us groan and

THE GLITTER OF GOLD.

Journal.

Franslated for the Ave Maria from the German of Antonia Junget, by the Rev. J. M. Toohey, C. S. C.

"Dearest Schonfeld, life is an awful bore!" With these words the speaker, a young and handsome blonde, threw down the book of poems, whose pages she had been listlessly turning over, leaned back in her rocking-chair, and closed her eyes,

" What a strange idea, my dearest Princess!" answered the elder woman, who sat opposite embroidering, letting her needle rest for a moment. " How can your Highness speak so, whose life is so well provided for, who are so blessed with all good things!"

The young girl straightened herself up from her lolling position, and glanced around the wide room. The walls were hung with rich tapestry; the pictures were costly, though somewhat faded; the sidebaard was adorned with silver ware; and the furniture was of ancient carved oak, with the exception of the rocking-chair, which appeared amongst the other articles like a bold street Arab at a meeting of aldermen. Then she continued, with a

I would like to know what I shall do with these highly praised treasures? They are fit only for an old curiosity shop."

"How unjust you are, Princess Hella!" said the duenna, reproachfully, plying her Has not the Prince repeatedly offered to of Reuschlin?"

" So far as I care, the chamberlain may hang on to his gout as long as he lives. His presence serves only to make the old

proposed that you should reside in Trouville or Torquay. But you would not listen to these proposals. If you wish, we might set out to-morrow."

"No, most decidedly no! I will not go

honor, somewhat pointedly, letting her Burgsdorf, did no more than manage my needle drop.

Baroness von Schonfeld uttered an angry illustrious cousin, Prince Hermann, word; but there were times when the thought that he had done more than enough humors of Princess Hella, only child of when once in the year, on occasion of a the late Waldemar von Hohenstein-Bed- hunt in the neighboring Dornegg, he paid burg, were hard to bear. Her position his respects to grandmother and wondered with the rich, talented, and, when she that the charmante netite had grown two chose, amiable Princess, was much envied; inches taller. After grandma's death I and yet it cost Fraulein von Schonfeld, was sent to Blumenthal; and, whether you who had been brought up in the strictest | believe it or not, Schonfeld, those years principles, many a hearty sigh. On this were the happiest of my life, although the day in particular the spoiled child was Ladies of the Sacred Heart sometimes had dissatisfied with everything. In the morn- their hands full in taking care of me. Up ing, while yet the dew sparkled on the to that time I was only taught, not green lawn and a gentle breeze came from educated. After the boarding-school, again the woods, it was too cold for her to take a | that wearying monotony : a couple of the walk. Later, in the sweltering heat of noon, winter months in that odious Altdorf, with she snatched up her hat and parasol; and its strict etiquette, under the eyes of the when Mme. Schonfeld gently reminded Princess, whose look alone kills all enjoyfully: "It suits me exactly. If you have guardian, to the high-born cousin, to the any fears for your complexion, stay in the noble aunt; everywhere tutored and adhouse." And, without troubling herself at monished like a little child. But now I the gentle sigh of the lady, she went out am of age, and I will be myself. My in the burning sun. In the afternoon she plans are made, dear Schonfeld; we shall ordered the horses; and after the two go to the Tyrol."

them back to the stables. "Fresh and jolly, Princess Hella! fresh and jolly!" screamed a discordant voice. dorf? Uncle Fritz may travel wherever

"Your ladyship yourself ordered-"

said or left unsaid?"

gently, watching her companion out of her yesterday, and then again to-morrow." half-closed eyes.

find. Princess Hella, on the threshold of maiden. life, with her delicate and supple frame pugnacious nose and her blonde locks, muslin, seemed more like a visitant from in me." fairy-land than a mortal daughter of Adam : be read the stamp of anxious submissiveness; the Baroness von Schonfeld, with her hair brushed down flat and always parted with scrupulous exactness; her straight and unbending figure, which summer and winter was always olad in the same sombre dress of grey sick - the poor Fraulein had been engaged to be married, and since the death of her intended, who was accidentally killed whilst hunting, she had worn her elegant half mourning :the Baroness von Schonfeld, of the ever quiet, even movements and the nevereasing embroidery. Between these two what a contrast!

"I am going to travel, Schonfeld," at last broke in the Princess.

"Your ladyship need only say the word." " And I will," said the Princess, nodding her head and darting an inquiring look at the lady of honor. "When was I twentyone years of age?"

"On May 15, your ladyship." "Right, on May 15. Therefore I am no longer a minor, but am free, free. Schonfeld, do you know what it is to be free? I mean to enjoy my liberty." "I do not quite understand, my gracious

lady. You want to travel, and so it will be best to inform Count von Burgsdorf, your ladyship's guardian, of your inten-"My dearest Schonfeld, either you do

not or you will not understand me. Have I not just said that I am free and mean to enjoy my liberty?" Yes, but-"

"No 'buts,' Schonfeld. I am tired of this everlasting guardianship, and will begin at last to regulate my life after my needle with renewed zeal. " Is it not solely wwn fashion. As long as I can remember, y your own choice that you live here in and the Princess leaned back in a pensive this solitary Westberg, with no other com- attitude, looking out on the bright park pany but that of your faithful servants? which was lighted by the evening sun,-" as long as I can remember, I have done send some one in place of the sickly Lord or left undone, I have gone and stayed, at the beck of others. Had my parents lived' - here the voice of the hairbrained girl shook a little,-" had my mother lived to guard and educate me, it would have been castle still more wearisome and intoler- perhaps outwardly just as it is, but in reality so different. O Schonfeld, how "Why, then, does your ladyship choose often have I envied the children of the to stay here in Westberg? Has not Prince gate-keeper, the flaxen-headed daughters Hermann urged you to spend the summer of the gardener, when sometimes by in the Castle of Altdorf, where many dis- stealth I peeped through the low windows tinguished personages would visit you? and saw parents and children sitting so Did not Countess Aldringen try almost by | cheerfully around the steaming pot! How force to carry your ladyship off to Vienna often have I sat in that niche yonder and and Gratz? And Count Burgsdorf lately wept bitter tears because I was a princess, and not a poor and happy peasant's daughter! I have been passed from hand to hand, from governess to governess, from French bonne to English teacher; but no one had a true heart, no one had sympathy for the to Tronville, nor do I wish to see Vienna; orphan Princess. My grandmother - you and as for Altdorf, the very name is hate- knew the proud, stiff dame Schonfeld?ful to me," answered the Princess, shaking | was only too glad to leave me to the care her head. Then she continued, in an irri- of hirelings. Wild and thoughtless tated tone: "Schonfeld, for heaven's sake creature as I was, I was unwelgive your needle a rest, you almost drive come to her; and when I had made me mad sitting there with your stitch, my obligatory morning visit, and kissed stitch, stitch, as if on purpose to vex me!" the chere grandemere's hand, "I thought that your Highness com- must no more approach her ladyship's plained of weariness," said the lady of chambers. My uncle and guardian, Count

property, and from time to time inform It was not often that the gentle, timid himself of my well-being; and our most

splendid animals had been led up and down "As far as I know, Count Burgsdorf for a full hour in the courtyard, she sent | wishes your ladyship to take sea-baths; do you not think that such a change -"

that I do not want that hateful bird here!" and I, shall go to the Tyrol, without spy cried the Princess, throwing a paper- or master, and without even a maid."

up and down his cage in a window niche. cried the terrified duenna. "You and I The missile did not reach its aim, but alone, without becoming attendance, with- (From the Five-Minute Sermons of the Paulist struck the window and broke it with a out servants quelle horreur! That would be entirely unbecoming."

"Again that fatal word, Schonfeld, which The Princess put her hands to her ears. I never want to hear! It shall and must be now, my friends. You should put it to "Schonfeld, don't you know very well becoming, my dearest; and you are to come that I hate to be reminded of what I have along. You will have pity on your poor "Yes, certainly" The Church commands little Princess, who is far worse off in it, and you know very well that he who Instead of answering, Fraulein von this hateful old castle than was the Sleep- will not hear the Church is to be held as a Schonfeld pressed the button of the elec- ing Beauty. The happy princess of the heathen and a publican; that he who trical bell and summoned a servant to re- fairy tale could sleep away her hundred despises the church despises our Lord, and move the broken glass. Deep silence years whilst waiting for the champion, her he who despises the Lord despises his followed. The lady of honor resumed deliverer; whilst I must keep awake all Father who is in Heaven. Surely you will her place on her stiff chair; and Princess | the wearisome, endless days, from early not make yourself guilty of this frightful Hella leaned back and rocked herself morning till late at night; to-day, and

A more striking contrast than that ot- rocking nerself during this discourse, now ing at this time, how can you expect, if fered by the two ladies it would be hard to jumped up suddenly and ran to the ancient vou do not fulfil it, to escape from the

" Best and dearest Schonfeld," she said. and her charming countenance, in which coaxingly -- and when Princess Hella I have just recited? her varying moods were painted like sun- coaxed she was irresistible,-"only for shine and rain following in quick succes- this one time do as I request you, and I sion; Princess Hella, whose blue eyes promise that next winter I shall sit still as gether. It is strange that people should could shoot lightning from beneath their a mouse; shall not utter a sound whilst make, of their own wits or fancy, dislong, dark lashes, which same eyes, when his Highness is telling his most impossible tinctions between the precept of the The baby's at school with her pins out- the heart of the Princess was touched, hunting stories; shall not yawn when her Church, when the Church makes and accould look so inexpressibly gentle, and Highness relates to me for the hundred knowledges no such distinctions. The And the squabs are running a nest of their sympathetic; Princess Hella, with her little and ninety-ninth time the history of her authority in all cases is the same, and, colds, and finds me and all the rest of the therefore, the commands are all equally You can't bring 'em back if you want every individual hair of which curled auda- world 'shocking.' O Schonfeld! I do not binding. Yet how many Catholics who clously, as if possessed by a diminutive know what I shall do out of love and would scruple to eat meat on Friday or spirit of rebellion; Princess Helia, who, in | gratitude; but I know this: that even the | miss Mass on Sunday think nothing at all her light and airy gown of cream-colored strictest censor shall not find the least flaw of breaking, without reason, the fast and

-and the good-natured, stiff Baroness von herself, and by this first weak sign of fession and communion in Easter-time! Schonfeld, ever anxious about form, in yielding placed herself completely at the It really looks to judge from their coneach wrinkle of whose countenance could mercy of her tormentor. Princess Hella duct, as if this Easter duty was not on an threw herself into the nearest arm-chair, equal footing with the other commands of and begun to unfold the plan which, in the the Church; as if the Church did not mean lonesomeness of her country life, had been what she prescribes. Now, the truth of forming in her foolish young hea!.

> shake off the dreary weight of princedom, it, if you are not. and for once be merely Hella Hohenstein? will submit patiently to the whim of the mand? Countess. And now I ask you, dear Oh! then, my friends, let not the pen-Schonfeld, whether any plan could be better | ances, the prayers, the instructions, the

Without doubt, prisoners are always corted," answered the Princess dryly, ucking at the tassels of her chair. "But shall not give up my plan on that account. the worst comes, I shall shake off the

unwelcome travelling con panion." Your ladyship does not reflect what strange pranks chance sometimes plays with people; how a thoughtless word, an unintentional act, might betray all, and expose your Highness in a mortifying way. I dare not and will not have a hand in such lein von Schonfeld, picking up her work, which had dropped in her first surprise. . It will not do, - it really will not do,

Princess Hella!" "Oh, woe! if you begin your embroidery again it is all over; and then poor child, I may leave all hope aside!" cried the Princess, in pathetic terror. "But you will do me the favor all the same, Schonfeld," she continued, nodding at the alarmed lady with a friendly smile. "You wish only to make some opposition at the start, and that is but right and proper. If

I had charge of a little self-willed princess, I suppose I should do the very same. Meanwhile you know, ce que femme veut, Dieu le veut; or, in plain English, what Princess Hella has once taken in her head, she will carry out, come what may."

(To be continued.)

The Royal Procurator of Aix-la-Chapelle has begun a prosecution against the director of the public library at that place, on the charge of Lese Majesty, for allowing an American newspaper containing an article speaking disrespectfully of Emperor William in the reading room of the library. The director pleads that it is impossible to read all of the 351 papers received at the library daily, for the purpose of discovering the contents.

Sir Henry Isaacs, ex-Lord Mayor of London, is one of four distinguished swindlers who have been committed for her that it was too hot, she replied, scorn- ment of life; a summer visit to my Hansard Publishing Union out of immense sums of money.

The revolt in Venzuela is said to be spreading and it is believed that a decisive battle will soon take place. Reports say that many of the members of the Congress have deserted President Palacio and joined Gen. Crespo, the revolutionary leader.

Lord Salisbury had a narrow escape "Who is talking about Count Burgs- from serious injury on Monday of last "Schonfeld how often must I repeat he likes, but not with me. We two, you House of Commons he was caught between week. While crossing the street near the two carriages and came near being crushed. As it was, he escaped with the loss of his weight at the parrot, which was climbing "But I beseech you, dearest Princess!" hat, which fell under the wheels.

Easter Duty.

"Are you going to make your Easter duty?" This is an important duty just yourselves, and your answer should be: sin of contempt; surely you do not wish to be held as a heathen But knowing, as The Princess, who had been quietly you do, the precept of the Church, bindconsequences of your d sobedience, as expressed in the words of our Lord which To go against the Church in one of her

commands is to spurn her authority altoabstinence of Lent, and give no heed what-Mme. von Schonfeld smiled in spite of ever to the obligation of going to conit is, to this precept is attached a more " Tell me yourself. O most patient of severe sanction than to any other. The sacrificial lambs, who cares much about my | Church makes any Catholic who violates doings and omissions? Might I not die it liable to excommunication, and depriand rot before my noble relatives would vation of burial in consecrated ground. have a suspicion of it? Why not, then, run So you see the obligation is very strict around the country for a couple of weeks, and the Church is terribly in earnest about

To take matters in your own hands, as Oh, be not afraid, best Schonfeld!" she so many Catholics do on this point, and quickly added, as she saw the lady of call little what she calls great, and slight honor about to open her lips with some an order that she is so auxious about, is to new objection. "I will not do anything be a heathen, or, at any rate, a Protestant; that will in any way compromise us, I it is to despise God, who commands through have carefully thought over and weighed her. If you would only take this view of everything. We shall accept the invitation | it-and this is the true view to take-you of Countess Alderigen, write a couple of would think more than once before you lines to Uncle Fritz that he need not look | would say: "Oh, pshaw! any other time for us at Trouville, bid good-bye according will do. Once a year? All right; I find to all the requirements of etiquette at Alt- it more convenient to go at Christmas." drof; and, in the absence of Herr von No, any other time will not do; once a Reuschlin, set out with the majordomo and year will not do, unless it be just now at a maid. Weller is devoted to me, heart this time. Christmas is a glerious feast, and soul, and will never let a whisper and Christmas-tide a joyful season, but it drop. We shall leave the good old man in is not the season prescribed by the Church Munich or Salzburg; and, instead of going for your annual communion; and, heathen directly to Countess Aldringen in Gratz, that you are, your convenience is not the we two shall go off amongst the mountains, point to be considered. The question is: A few weeks of liberty, a few weeks of the Has the Church power from God to comair and odors of the Alps, and after that I mand me, and what does the Church com-

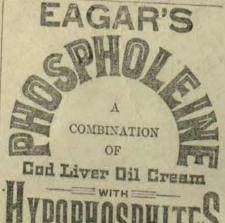
conceived or more easily carried out? Yes, special graces of this holy season go to if our dear Herr von Reuschlin were well | naught and be of no avail; but rather let and could accompany us, then it would be them lead you up to the end for which they a little harder; but, under present circum- are intended-that is, to bring you to restances, I know of nothing to make us pentance for past sins, amendment for the future, to restore you to the friendship of "My gracious Princess forgets that your God, and strengthen you, for further Prince Hermann will charge another cham- battling in life, with the bread of Heaven berlain to conduct your ladyship to her his most precious Body and Blood.

Five tons of gun-cotton exploded in a factory for the manufacture of smokeless powder in St. Petersburg on Tuesday of last week. The building and nine men who were working in it were blown to atoms, and the whole city was shaken as by

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Harry Farniss, pollitical cartoonist of the London Punch, arrived in New York on April 6th. He has come for recreation, and will spend three weeks in the United States, during which time he will practise on some of the leading politicians at Washington. He is said to be the first member of the staff of Punch to visit the United States since Thackerany's visit, forty years



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