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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1902.

NO. 24.

CASKET. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Like Cardinal Manning, Archbishop Corrigan was a smiling ascetic. His bedroom was found uncarpeted, and it might be said unfurnished, its contents being a bed, a crucifix, a pridieu, a holy water urn, and a statue of the Sacred Heart.

A prominent actress, in an article published recently, entitled "The Matter of the Play," gives voice to sentiments similar to those lately quoted by as from a leading daily of Boston. She says :

To me it seems to be an unfortunate matter that most of the serious plays are what may be called "problem plays." And thus I regard it as an omen of evil for the theatre that the greater and more powerful minds devoted to dramatic literature are, slmost without exception, evolving a drama that deals with unhappy or repugnant aspects of life.

A cartoon in an American paper depicts President Palma of Cuba as taking hold of some levers attached to a box labelled "Cuban affairs" and already beginning to dance under an electric shock. The prediction will be justified: The same bands of thieving, lazy niggers who made constant trouble for Spain may shortly be expected to begin their antics again-just as soon as as it is sought to subject them to regularity, order, routine, or worse still to them,

The Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Montreal, justified his nice charitable statement that St. Pierre, de Martinique, was destroyed on account of the wickedness of its people, by saying that 66 per cent. of the children born there were lillegitimate. Finding the latter statement challenged by the Vicar-General of this diocese, Mr. Pedley falls back on the Encyclopedia Brittanica as his authority. With all due respect to this standard authority, it must be said that the second half of its name renders it always suspect when French subjects are in question.

The newly crowned King of Spain is said to be anxious to abolish bull-fighting and substitute horse-racing as the national sport. It may be gravely questioned whether the change would be an improvement. Bull-fighting is bad enough, but we do not believe that it has as demoralizing an effect upon the Spanish populance as the Derby, the Oaks, the Grand National, and other races, with their betting accompaniment, have upon the people of England ar.d the colonies. These races have become a huge national gamble which creates beggars, swindlers, embezzlers and suicides to an extent that is alarming the wisest heads in the land. Can any such train of evils be found leading from the bull fight?

When the great earthquake occurred at Lisbon a century and a half ago, John Wesley called it a visitation of God upon Papists. It would be interesting to know whether this excellent man really believed in his heart that Papist Lisbon bore a closer resemblance to Sodom and Gom orrha than Protestant London. The world has grown more tolerant since Wesley's day, yet there have not been wanting preachers to declare that the terrible disaster in Martinique was the vengeance of God upon idolatrous Papists. A church of England missionary, the Rev. R. J. Clarke, just returned from the West Indies, ridicules this, however, pointing out that the same would have to be said of the eruptions in St. Vincent, a perfect reductio ad absurdum in Mr. Clarke's eyes, since St. Vincent is a

Our provincial papers have taken considerable pains to publish exaggerated accounts of the recent bull-fights in Madrid. The same papers dismiss the lynch-

ings in the Southern States much more easily. The Boston Pilot, which is sane, when the flutter of the British flag does not catch its range of vision, says :-Our Special Ambassador to the coron-

ation of King Alfonso is said to have hidden his face when compelled by court eti-quette to attend a bull-fight in Madrid. No doubt the Spanish Ambassador to this country woulk have veiled his countenance. too, if etiquette had obliged him to attend the public roasting [of a negro in Texas, last week, though the telegraph says that a multitude of the leading citizens attended the barbecue, with as much stoicism as so many Spaniards would display in witnessing a bull fight. On the whole we have not much to brag of in the way of a superior civilization, even when we are giving samples or it, on the hydropathic plan, to our reluctant subjects in the Philippines.

Frank Norris, the author says

Every novel must do one of three things -it must (1) tell something, (2) show something, or (3) prove something. Some novels do all three of these; some do only two; all must do at least one.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon says : It may be stated in broad terms, that here are three large and legitimate uses for the modern novel: 1, Entertainment. 2, Instruction. 3, Inspiration.

We suppose they use the word "instruction" to include the inculcation of a moral truth. Otherwise there would seem to be something seriously wrong with their classifications. It is easy to tell us what novels ought to do. But any pagan could agree with a summary which leaves him free to put his own construction upon the words "instruction" and 'entertainment." These two words are vague enough to cover together all the deviltries ever put through a printing

The Picton Advocate says truth when

The sentiment that induced the Freemasons of St. Louis to call their building "cathedral" is on a par with that which induces some people to call a "coffin" a "casset."

And we give it credit for the truth not the less readily, because it may very well be suspected of an intention to be indecent in this remark. A cathedral is indeed a fitting place for the preservation of the jewels of religion. The other place is a fitting receptacle for the dry and rattling bones of ancient follies which never thrived well in the atmosphere of North America. We regret that we cannot thank the Advocate for its lucid exposition of the principles of masonry,—copied from Webster's dictionary. Webster's dictionary is a book that we have respect for; but we do not think it is the standard guide to which masons appeal when a question comes up among them. We have a copy of Webster's dictionary. It is a useful work; but we have read other books that have some claim to merit also.

We will not try to define for the Pitot the exact effect upon us of various forms and degrees of insult, particularly as our contemporary seems not to have grasped the full meaning of our remarks quoted now in its columns. We will tell it once more, however, as we have several times told it, that we are sad when we detect in the conduct of an educated man, a trace of original ill-breeding which education cannot, apparently, remove, nor culture mitigate. We should indeed be pleased to think that the backwardnesss of the Irish race in education and culture, caused by harsh laws and long oppression, had not handed down its results so extremely far, that an Irish gentleman, sitting in the editorial chair of a great paper, charming thousands with graceful and learned writings, should still be capable of slipping the mantle of refinement, and clouding his own literary fame with such abominable personal abuse as "Dear old Edward the fat," "King Edward the Emaciated." If the Pilot man finds himself impelled irresistibly to write such nasty things, he has indeed, in that very impulse, some reason for his hatred of England, without whose oppression, the Irish race might perhaps be to-day past the stage in culture where such low abuse is possible.

Julian Hawthorne, the well known Protestant writer, penned the following British island and its people Protestants, beautiful tribute to the Catholic priest. at having to act.

hood in his account of the funeral of the late Archbishop Corrigan:

It was a marvellous sight to see the profile of these priestly heads passing successively one after another, bowed and serious. Endless was the variety of types; inexhaustible the diversity of character; they were old and young, high and low, noble and plain, dignified and awkward, stern and mild; humble and proud, strong and weak; none was like another in all that multitude; and yet all had in common one look—the look of mingled authority and obedience. There is no other look that can be mis-taken for it in the tribes of mortal men; it told of such a training and discipline as no other men are called on to sustain. It was the look worn by those who spread the doctrines of the Church over the face of the earth; who worked and suffered and died to save souls in the primeval wilder-ness; who have built up in their fellow men this mighty fact of the Catholic Church. It allied them one with another and brought them into unity in one stu-pendous organism, the body of Christ.

They constitute one of the greatest forces created on earth; quiet, subtle, omnipresent, well-nigh irresistible. Behind them lies a history of deeds unparalleled. And after two thousand years they seem as strong, as compact and purposeful as in the days of the early Fathers.

These are men who overthrew paganism, and who rule to-day the larger part of the Christian world. From them emanated the holy army of martyrs and the company of the saints; from their ranks were chosen the Popes who governed Europe and turned the tides of history. Their outward tem-poral power is no longer what it was; but the power of no temporal monarch equals theirs. Authority and obedience mingle in their aspect; these are the virtues to which the world succumbs.

To add anything to this would be but to spoil its simplicity and beauty.

It is the frequent custom of many thoughtless people, when they really have not much to complain about, to cry out for yet greater freedom and enjoyment. A man will growl sometimes at a soft slipper, because he fancies it hampers his foot too much, and again he will trudge for miles contentedly in the stiffest and most uncomfortable of footwear when he has more important things to think about. When men have no particular grievance of genuthe importance, they needs must invent some. It is a standing grievance with some people, at sometimes, that there should be any laws at all to prevent them from doing as they please. It is not so long since we heard something in this Province of the folly of preserving in our legal system such rem edies as injunctions. "Government by injunction" is a cry that arises once in a while and has a popular ring to it. Now, we notice that in the great neighboring Republic, an intolerable state of affairs recently arose. In that land of combines and of fakes men have of late years been much accustomed to pile their money together to scrooge the poor consumers in the price of various things. The evil of trusts has not always come home, however, to the minds of the people, and most men have read of these movements carelessly, as of the antics of the rich in lesser matters. Recently, however, the people have found that an article of food, so necessary that its price must always be paid attention to, namely, beef, had got somewhat beyond their reach. We venture to say that there are many thousands of people to-day in the states who have a clearer idea of the evils of trade combines than they ever had before, on account of the operations of the beef trust. Now, it is a notable fact that, when the citizens came to seek relief from this burden, they found a friend where labor unions had long declared there lurked an enemy, that is, in the ancient law of injunctions. Great and strong efforts are being made to get the courts to issue injunctions to restrain this combine, and people who looked askance upon "government by injunction" as they were pleased to call it, look to it to govern the blook-suckers of commerce. All of which illustrate the folly of making sweeping alterations in any of the safeguards of public administration, except when we are sure (and we seldom can be sure) that the necessities which gave rise to them can never confront us again.

At Sherbrooke, P. Q., Judge Mulvena committed L. G. Belanger, K. C., to the court of King's bench on 11th inst. to stand his trial for having conspired by deceit to defraud Charles Bresse out of \$4,000. The troub e is partly a family and partly a partnership difficulty. The magistrate to committing expressed regret

COLLEGE CLOSING.

The exercises in connection with the closing of St. Francis Xavier's College were this year cast on a more elaborate scale than in former years. An excursion of C. M. B. A. people from Sydney, Glace Bay, and Bridgeport, brought hither some three or four hundred persons, who, with the people of the town and surrounding country, helped to swell the crowd that gathered on Wednesday evening in the College Rink to witness the closing. The exercises opened with an address from the Rev. Dr. Thompson, Rector of the Coliege, in which, after touching upon the past history of the institution, and the great work it had done and was doing for higher education, he paid a well-deserved tribute to the men who had helped in the upbuilding of it, and in particular to its greatest benefactor and second founder, his Lordship the Bishop of the diocese. The address was followed by the reading of the class list showing the standing of each student. It will be given in next week's CASKET. The list of prizes distributed, with the name of the winner in each case, will be found in this issue. The degree of B. A. was conferred on the following young men who had completed the arts course and fulfilled the required conditions :

Beaton, Daniel, Mabou, C. B. MacDonald, A. J., Black Avon, Ant. Co. MacIntosh, A., Lismore, Pict. Co. MacKinnon, J. J., Ardness, " " MacNeil, Jno., Baddeck, C. B. Rawley, W. P. A., Halifax Ryan, W. J., Canso.

The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on George MacDonald, one of the professors of the College.

After the reading of the graduates' essays and the conferring of degrees, all went to the Cathedral, where the Rev. D. M. MacAdam, P. P., Sydney, preached the Baccalaureate Sermon-a solid and eminently practical discourse which we hope to lay before our readers next week. The exercises closed with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS, COLLEGE. Freshman Year.

Latin-1st prize, silver Medal, N. Mc-Arthur. English-1st prize, silver medal, P. A.

French-1st prize, silver medal, Leo. B. McEachren and Andrew McGillivray. Geometery-1st prize, silver medal, N.

History—1st prize, P. A. Bray. Alegebra—1st prize, B. A. Cameron. Chemistry—1st prize, Leo B. Mc-

Arithmetic—1st prize, P. A. Bray.
Book-keeping—1st prize, N. McArthur.
G ography—1st prize, N. McArthur and L. B. McEachren.

Junior Year. Philosophy-1st prize, W. B. Gillis. Latin-1st prize, Ronald McDonald. French-1st prize, W. B. Gillis. Greek-1st prize, J. H. McDonald.

Chemistry - 1st prize, Andrew Mc-Gillivray. Physics-1st, Governor.General's silver medal, John Martin; 2nd, Governor-Gen-eral's bronze medal, A. H. McGillivray. Algebra, 1st, silver medal, D. C. Smith.

Trigonometry-1st prize, silver medal, Michael Gillis.

Sophomore Year. Latin-1st, Michael McIntyre; 2nd J. F. McNeil.

Greek-1st, J. F. McNeil; 2nd, A. Mc-Kinnon and D. C. Smith. French - 1st, F. Melanson; 2nd, A.

English-1st, Andrew McKinnon; 2nd, M. McIntyre and R. K. McIntyre. History-1st, Andrew McKinnon; 2nd, John A. McDonald, and M. McIntyre. Physics-1st, Governor-General's bronze

medal, M. McIntyre, and R. K. McIntyre. Christian Doctrine-1st, A. McKinnon. Geometry-1st, M. McIntyre; 2nd, J.

Algebra—1st, A. McKinnon; 2nd, R. K. McIntyre and M. McIntyre.
Practical Mathematics—1st, R. K. Mc-

Physiology-1st prize, equally merited by J. F. McNeil, A. McKinnon and M.

Senior Year.

Philosophy — 1st prize, Senator Mc-Donald's gold medal, A. D. McIntosh. Latin-1st, A. J. McDonald. English-1st, W. A. McDonald and W

French-1st, A. J. McDonald and A. D. McIntosh.

Church History—1st, gold medal awarded by Rev. W. B. McDonald, W. B. Gills and W. A. Macdonald.

Astronomy-1st, J. J. McKinnon. Geology-1st, J. J. McKinnon. Algebra-1st, John Martin. Prigonometry-1st, W. R. Chisholm. Mineralogy-1st, A. McGillivray. Chemistry—1st, A. J. McDonald. Analytic Geometry—1st, John Martin. Differential Calculus—1st, John Martin. Drawing, 2nd year-1st, John Martin.

At Mount St. Bernard's.

The closing exercises at Mt. St. Bernard were held at 5 o'clock the same afternoon in the Convent Hall, which was fittingly decorated for the occasion. The programme, which opened with music and a notable essay on the Higher Education of Women by Miss Rosemary Landry, B. A., was excellent and well carried out. The essays, of which there were four altogether, were all of them good, and the music, songs, and choruses were well rendered. A striking and impressive feature was the singing of Newman's noble hymn " Lead Kindly Light" by the Misses Webb, Macdougall, and Beckwith. The prize list, which together with the class list will be found elsewhere in this issue, was a long one. The degree of B. A. was conferred on Miss Rosemary Landry and Miss Margaret Mac-Neil. Following are the graduates in the English Course :

Miss Agnes McIsaac, Antigonish, N. S.; Miss Annie McManus, Memramcook, N.B.; Miss Martha Harriet Sampson, L'Ardoise, N. S.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Tompkins, E. Marganee, N. S.; Miss Mary McKenna, Antigonish, N. S.

The Alumnae of Mount St. Bernard held its first meeting on Friday evening, May 30. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

A most enjoyable banquet was tendered the members of the Alumnæ in the Convent Refectory on the evening of Thursday, June 12th. The toast-master of the evening, Miss I. Chisholm, proposed the several toasts in a very pleasing manner, thus showing that the selection of toastmistress was a wise one. The first toast proposed, "Our Venerable Bishop," was responded to by Miss C. J. McDonald, who dwelt upon the deep debt of gratitude the pupils of Mount St. Bernard owe His Lordship Bishop Cameron in having erected for them an institution wherein Education in the truest sense of the term is im-

Miss Florence McDonald, B. A., responded to the toast "The Faculty of St. Francis Xavier's College' in her usual happy manner.

"The Congregation De Notre Dame" was treated in a graceful manner by Miss Gertrude McKenzie.

"Our Honorary President and other Officers" was responded to by Miss Mary J. McIsaac, B. A., who fittingly paid deserving tribute to Rav. Mother Superior and the other officers of the Alumnae.

Miss Margaret F. Macdougall, B. A., Principal of Main St. School, responded very fittingly to the toast "Our Alumnae Teachers." She recognized in the Alumnae teachers a body of enthusiastic and conscientious workers, and referred with inspiring earn estness to the great responsibilities of the teachers.

To "The Class of '02," one of this year's fair graduates Miss Rosemary Landry ap-

propriately made reply.

The toast "The Gentlemen," held an important place in the minds of many of the fair members assembled and was humoronely and eleverly responded to by Miss M. Maude McKinnon, B. A.

The last toast "Alma Mater" drew from

Miss Heien McDonald a sympathetic re-

This inaugural meeting was in every way successful, and from the enthusiasm displayed presaged many more of such.

Bishop Cameron at Boisdale.

On Thursday, June 12, his Lordship Bishop Cameron was at Boisdale, on his official tour. Very early in the morning crowds of men, women and children were to be seen coming from all directions to attend Mass and to see their venerable and beloved Bishop. When service began, at eight o'clock, the beautiful church at Boisdale was crowded. His Lordship was assisted by Revs. M. A. McPherson and A. F. McGillivray. After Mass he preached an eloquent and impressive sermon; and administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to quite a large number. After the service was over the whole congregation marched behind him from the church to the Glebe House keeping time to the martial strains of two bag pipes. All along the way was lined with rows of trees. There were also two evergreen arches with inscriptions which silently expressed the feelings of the parishioners of Boisdale. In about an hour's time, with flags gaily flying, with church bell loudly pealing, with bag pipes steadily playing, and a beautiful day withal, the procession again followed his Lordship to the railway station where he boarded the train for Christimas

Here at the rail, where the step is worn, And the rays of the hanging lamp are

brightest, We make a renewal of fervor, born In the days when our souls were at their whitest,

And the dear baptismal vows repeat, While the tranquil tears fall fast and sweet.

O friends! though we're forced with the world to grapple, With the terrible, tempting world outside-

There are seasons of truce in the dear old chapel, When our souls in the peace of the Lord

may blde. For the shrine of the Sacred Heart therein Shall our stronghold be from strife and sin!

E. C. DONNELLY.

Harvesters who Need Help.

One impressive fact is worth any amount of argument and exhortation; and we cannot help thinking that if those who are commissioned to collect funds for foreign missions would only set concre'e y before the laity what our missionaries are suffering and accomplishing, the rest of the work would be easy. For instance, here is a paragraph from a letter which a special correspondent of the New York Evening Post lately sent from China:

An impressive index of the extent of infanticide I encountered two years ago at Shiwantse, the centre of the Cathe-lic missions at Mongolia, the former residence of the celebrated Abbè Huc. Here in this out-of-the-way place in the country, far away from any city, were +00 Chinese girls in the Catholic mission school, and they were as interesting and attractive a body as could be found where in any country; but we were told, by the self-denying Belgian missionaries who had consecrated their lives to the work, that all these girls had as infants been exposed by their parents to death, from which they had been rescued and brought to the interesting state of development in which we saw them.

A missionary in India, whose parish is larger than many dioceses even in our own country, thus explains the need of schools and Chapels in Ullal, and the difficulties he has to contend with in ministering to a widely scattered flock who as yet number only a very small portion of the population of the district :

The faithful often have to walk more than twenty miles in order to see the priest, to hear Mass, to make their Easter duties. I remember that on the day of the consecration of India to the Sacred Heart, after the parochial Mass which was sung after 11.45 a.m., and followed by the conse-cration and Benediction, sever-1 souls flocked around my confessional. It was then past two o'clock and some of them had to come from a distance of eighteen miles, and after Communion were obliged to walk home fasting. But their poor pastor, in order to visit them, must make similar journeys on foot over hills, valleys and streams. He can neither ride nor drive nor cycle, on account of the peculiar state of the country. . . . Some of my predecessors as well as myself narrowly, and miraculously even, escaped death during these visits. The congregation here is composed of the caste called Gowdies, and they are despised not only by their rich pagan and Mussulma 1 landlords, but even by their fellow-Christians who belong to a higher caste.

Bein; without schools in such an extensive parish we find it very hard to instruct our people. The German Lutherans have been alluring our children by their splendidly built schools. We intend to build school-houses a few miles apart, but lack of funds and support is a great barrier. Strange as it may seem, the pagans prefer to send their children to us, as they look with distrust upon the Protestant ministers who have wives, and their new religion. They are accustomed to Catholic churches and institutions which have existed among them for centuries.

Now, we cannot imagine any Catholic reading these extracts without instantly feeling interest and sympathy, with the desire to express those emotions in the most practical way. Small-souled people, of course, will protest that we have much the same work to do in this country, and that charity should begin at home. So it ought, but there is no reason why it should stay at home. No individual or parish or diocese ever became poorer on account of its generosity to foreign missions. " Let us confess it," said a French bishop in a recent address,-"it is a cause of deep humiliation for all christians to see that nineteen centuries after Christ died

> "Praise the sea but keep on land."

Admire window shoes - that's what they were made for.

But keep on wearing the shoe you know to be "as good as it looks."—\$3.50, \$5.00.

"The Slater Shoe"

"Goodyear Welter

N. K CUNNINGHAM, So'e Local Agent. his coach and called out twice: "A priest, themselves when passing; which shows

nounce that heaven is open, there are still millions of men who never heard of it. Can there be a more sorrowful spectacle for a true Christian? There can be one, and that is to see Christians indifferent to that state of things.

The daily life of our missionaries in pagan lands furnishes no end of heroic effort and incredibly great achievement, which need only be known to insure enthusiastic support for the foreign missions. And what harvest many of them promise! There is the Vicariate of Nankin, in China, for instance, with a population of 50,000,000, only 110,000 being Catholics - all the rest pagans, to be brought to the knowledge of Jesus Christ! -The Ave Maria.

How Victor Hugo Died.

France has just floished celebrating the centenary of Victor Hugo, the greatest of her nineteenth century poets. The feasts organized for the occasion, under the auspices of the government, were of a splendor little short of an apotheosis.

If nothing but his literary genius had been exalted, there would not be any other fault to find with the honors bestowed up on the dead poet, except that they went far beyond the limit one would look for among any other people but the French. Since, however, the celebration's speechmakers also held him up to the admiration of his countrymen and of the world's citizens as a paragon of civic and all other virtues, the lovers of truth are entitled to register a protest; for, alas! Victor Hugo was anything but virtuous.

If he wrote grand poetry and noble prose, especially in his youth, he also wrote most immorally and irreligiously. For years, and up to the time of his death, his private life was scandalous. He made an immense fortune by his writings, yet he was almost miserly in his avarice. Thus, he left 10,-000,000 francs to his heirs; and to a political refugee, who had nursed him through a long and tedious sickness, with an almost heroic devotion, and to whom he had promised in grandiloquent accents an eternal gratitude, he gave a guinea when the poor man fell sick himself and was starving from want and hunger. The great man's towering ambition was to be a statesman and political leader; and he never succeeded in being anything but a political weathercock. He tried every party that held the boards in France during his long life, being, in turns, Legitimist, Orleanist, Bonapartist, Republican, Socialist. His egotism and fickleness prevented his success in politics; and his vanity, pride and sensuality lost him to the faith in which he had been reared and of which he posed as the defender in the years of his budding genius.

Rev. Father Boone, pastor of Chistlehurst, at one time pastor of the Catholic Church at Guernsey, where Victor Hugo exiled himsif, is authority for the statement that the poet's household were all attentive to their religious duties, and that the poet himself spoke his regret for having so entangled himself as not to be in a situation to live the life of a practical Catholic. Of course, the enemies of religion who needed Hugo for their war upon Catholicism in France, did everything to keep their idol and their tool from reconciling himself with the Church. When he was in the throes of death, Cardinal Guibert made an effort to be admitted to the sick-room; but to no avail The poet died without priestly administration; and triumphant Freethought elaborated a funeral which, for outward splendor and display, surpassed anything that France had ever seen.

Renegade though he was, his last inabimate remains were laid to wait the day of reckoning in the temple reared by Catholic Paris to her sweet patron-St. Genevieve. By order of a godless republic the sain, had to make room for the blasphemer who had died a stranger to the faith which she had contributed to illustrate by her vir.ues and miracles. On the day proceeding Victor Hugo's funeral, Masses were offered up for the last time in the Church of St. Genevieve, and the Lord of Hosts was removed from the Tabernacle. To the infidel government of France the poet was greater than the saint, greater than God. Their house became his mausoleum; but it retained the standard of its former Lord -the cross. That cross surmounting the edifice's highest pinnacle was an eyesore to implety; it must be hauled down. So did man decree; but the cast-iron mass, weighing some 3,000 pounds, held its own, in spite of desperate efforts, and refused to be hauled down. It continues to extend its arms over the city, to the discomfiture of the pigmies who want to rule over a nation and cannot rule over a few thousand pounds of matter.

An hour after Victor Hugo's death an actor, who was one of his great admirers, was surreptitiously admitted to the death chamber. He was startled at the dead man's expression of angulah and despair, and said to the valet who had introduced him: "How frightful he looks!" "Ah, sir," answered the valet, " just before his last breath the master raised himself on

on Calvary and sent His messengers to an- a priest! * " The actor went immediately to his home and, with an accent of deep emotion he said to his daughter: 'I don't want to die like Victor Hugo died. When I'll be taken sick, you'll call Father Mon abre. I shall not speak of what I saw, but at any rate, it was terrble."-Rev. J. Van Der Heyden in the Catholic Sentinel.

Acts of Reverence.

If the Blessed Sacrament is in the Tabernacle the Rubric commands us to make a genufication on one knee every time we pass in front of It, as well as on coming before It and leaving. If It be exposed on the Altar we are instructed to make a genuflection on both knees, and bow profoundly the head and body.

The Blessed Sacrament is kept in most Churches all day and all night. Its presence is indicated by the red lamp that constantly burns before it. If the lamp is not burning the Blessed Sacrament is not present; and it is wrong in this case to make a genufication. It may occur often that the Blessed Sacrament may be on some Altar where it is not usual to keep It; and it may happen that It is not, at all times, in the Tabernacle, where It is wont to be kept.

For instance, if Confessions are heard in the basement of the Church, the Blessed Sacrament may be there sometimes and not at others times. If It is there, the red lamp will tell; if not, it is simply an act of reverence to boards to genuficot. Genuflection is a form of reverence which is reserved for the Blessed Sacrament, except on special occasions when we genuflect to the Cross. It shows thoughtlessness to make a genufication when the Blessed Sacrament is not present.

For a simple genuflection on one knee, we are directed to keep the left foot still, and, bending the left leg, bring the right knee down to the left beel without at all inclining the body. A genuflection on the left knee is wrong, and should not be used, even by those who are inclined to use the left foot and the left hand, more than the one that most of us use for important functions.

A good many women .nske the mistake of genuflecting on the left knee instead of the right and also of accompanying the act with a profound bow of the body, which is also wrong. The body ought to be kept perfectly erect. The Church would not make these regulations, if She were not wise enough to know that there are many who have no idea of the fitness of things. Neither would She make the laws about the Church music (which are not observed) if She were not conscious of the same failing in her children.

Men make the mistake of not bringing either the tright or the left knee to the ground, or even near it. They seemingly think it sufficient to tip the right or the left toe to the ground, at some distance behind them. That is not the way the Church says it ought to be done; and if the Church never said a word about it, people ought to have respect enough for the Blessed Sacrament not to do things like this. It is another case of the fitness of things.

Do not, then, make a genufiec ion anywhere but in a Church, or some other place where the Blessed Sacrament is kept; and when you do make it, follow out these directions :- Keep the left foot still; bend the left knee and bring the right knee down to the ground at the point where the left heel

That is plain enough, and anybody with a sense of the fitness of things, and a sense, too, of the presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, should be recollected enough to take the trouble to make this act of reverence properly.

During the Forty Hours' Devotion, and at other times when the Biessed Sacrament is exposed on the Altar, the Rubric directs us to go on both knees, and then make a profound bow of the head and the body. The kneeling position should be taken first and then the bow made.

This is the form of reverence that ought to be made if you happen to come into the Church late for Benediction.

It does not seem consistent for people to say that they believe in the Real Presence, and then come to the Church and behave disrespectfully. It will not do to say, that you did not think, at the time, that the Lord was there-that you forgot yourself. Nobody ought to forget that the greatest reverence is due to the Blessed Sacrament. These external acts of reverence are very important; and the Church shows that She regards them as such; else, why all the detailed instructions that She has laid down about the conduct of the Ministers upon the Altar and the conduct of the Faithful in the Church?

When passing the Church, on the outside, it is the custom with Catholic men to lift their hats-an act of reverence to Our Lord within. Some of the more "respectable" ones are at times ashamed to do this -more about them later on. They are a class that cannot be dealt with in a paragraph.

We saw some children, even blessing

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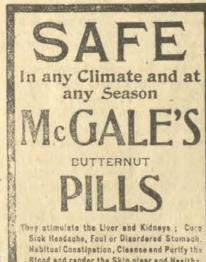
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that the people who taught them such a practice have no idea of the fitness of things. It is something that very soon would develop hypocrisy. Give us anything but a taste of that. The practice is out of place and nonsensical *

We are sure that people who teach children to do silly things like this, have no idea of what ought to be done in the Church. Still " crank" is flung at us when we talk about music that fits the Services!

The Lord gave every man two knees and the two ought to be used when kneeling to worship Him. It is out ageous to see people kneeling around the doors during Mass, and using but one knee. It is far more respectful to stand and pray than to go on one knee, as if the other was intended for something, other than the worship of its Maker .- The Cross.

*While agreeing with everything else that is said in this excellent article, we think our esteemed Haligonian contemporary's criticism of the practice taught 'hese little ones somewhat too severe. Of course the practice is not to be recommended in every locality. But in our rural Catholic communities especially, why should not the making of the sign of the cost in passing the church, so it be done reverently be as free from all taint of hypocrisy as is the beautiful custom observed in our Acadian parishes where the people bare their heads and kneel by the roadside as the priest passes by bearing the Blessed Sacrament to the sick?—ED, CASKET.



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DROOM

If love through sacrifice doth speak, . What paltry thing my love must be; For I, all-selfish, cold, and weak, Have little borne for sake of Thee! What sacrifice has e'er been made Like that which our Redemption bought? What voice of love e'er so obeyed?

what work so wonderful e'er wrought? And yet thou askest nought of me, For all the sorrow Thou has known, But that I yield my heart to Thee, Who would have died for me alone!

Be this the proof my love shall give; Be this for me the " better part ! For Thee to work, for Thee to live, O Sacred Heart, dear Sacred Heart! -Amadeus, O. S. F., in St. Anthonys

FOILED.

Truly those were bitter days. Stonehearted men were let loose upon the children of the Church, and through the gloom of that time of stress no man could dare to prophesy the day of betterment.

In a quiet little corner of Somersetshire, on Monday, the 28th of March, 1625, the Manor of Westfield was in a state of con-

Father Ralph Westfield, a son of the Westfields-a family of long and untarnished Catholic reputation-was at that time an inmate of the house. Mass had been said there on the previous day, and the villagers had come long distances to it despite the knowledge that their lives might pay the forfeit for such temerity. And now the news had come that the State myrmidons were already on the path and might at any moment be expected to make a raid on the Manor. Then Father Raiph would be taken before the authorities to answer for his beinous crime of worshipping God according to the rites of his forefathers.

In these times of peace we can look back

with something like complacency across those darker ages and read of the priest's hiding place without realizing to the full what it meant not only to the priest but to the faithful few who shielded him to have the stern forms of heartless, callous and brutal men tramping through the home like the bloodhounds they really were in search of the hidden priest, whose life would be virtually over when the hiding place was discovered. The women of that time were heroines that no other age can ever hope to equal. A look, a word, an incautious gisnce would be enough to undo the secret preparations of many a long week. Theirs was the duty to show a smiling face and unchanging countenance when men stood on the very threshold of discovery, tapping at a panel which alone stood between the hunted and the hunters. Coarse jests and impious ribaldry, vile hints and vile threats had to be borne without a murmur lest an outburst of indignation should lead to their undoing. Young girls bore insults that were a shame to their girlhood, mothers bore insults that shamed their motherhood, and heaven holds many a bright saint unwritten in our calendars whose claim to that high honor rested on the heroic courage with which they went through those awful moments of trial and doubt.

Westfield Manor was a beautiful, oldfashioned house, with a great square hall and roomy oak-panelled apartments. It stood in a considerable acreage of ground. which had been the property of the Westfields from time immemorial. Since the news had arrived that a troop of men were on their way to capture Father Raiph, the two gardeners had in turn watched at the sight of the visitors.

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Father Ralph, his sister Grace (a pretty girl still in her teens) and Mrs. Westfield | pressed, would have opened the way to the were at tea talking of the illness of King James, news of which had reached them, when, without warning, the younger of the gardeners, Dick Pardon, rushed into the room. There was no need for him to tell his errand. His excited manner and troubled face told plainly enough that the expected moment had arrived.

How many of them are there?' asked Father Ralph.

'A many. I can't say to be sure, father -ten or twelve of them at least,' the gardener replied.

' And are they far off as yet?'

'Not more than half a mile,' he an-

. Well, well, I must haste to hide,' said the priest. ' God knows I would sooner meet them face to face, like a man, but that | carelessly replaced or accidentally moved, it would mean my little flock being left without a shepherd.'

'And you still think, Ralph, dear,' asked hiding-place?"

'Yes, it will be better so,' he answered. knows the trial is hard enough for you to | self. bear as it is.' He kissed them, pressed their hands fondly, and looking once more from the room, while the gardener, Dick Pardon, hurried outside and resumed his work of weeding one of the beds in the near vicinity.

contrived and capable of outwitting any lover.

but an expert pursuivant, and it was a happy thought of Father Ralph's to leave his mother and sister in ignorance of the one which he had selected, so that should it,' they be made to accompany the search party their anxiety approaching the real hidingplace should not betray it.

Mrs. Westfield and Grace had not long to wait in their terrible suspense, for in a very few minutes a noisy, laughing troop of horsemen had reined up before the gate, and tying up their horses, boisterously entered the house.

. Remain where you are, mother, dear,' said the brave young girl, and throwing open the door of the little room, she boldly stepped out and faced the group.

· Sumewhat of an unceremonious visit, gentlemen,' she said, in a firm, even tone. What may be the meaning of it?"

The leader of the gang, apparently, was a short, ill-favored looking man of middle age, beardless, though anything but cleanin appearance.

With the air of bold assurance he eyed his interlocutor, and, turning, addressed one of his companions before answering.

' A merry-eyed and comely wench-eh, Jacob? A wench after your own heart-eh, Jacob? A nice, trim-'

'Enough of that, sir!' rang out the rich clear voice. 'I am Miss Westfield, of Westfield Manor, and, as you may yet learn, not to be insulted with impunity. Your business here? Be good enough to explain

Slightly cowed for the moment by her determined bearing, he tapped the end of a paper which was showing in his doublet.

· I have my orders here to search the house for a Popish priest-one Ralph Westfield. Is he within?" 'If your orders are to search, it will

matter little my saying he is not within. You will doubtless obey your orders what-'Well, that's true enough,' answered the man. 'And, besides which, and likewise

in addition thereto, we happen to know he is within; so, by your leave, it would save us the trouble of searching if you would tell us at once where we might find him,' he answered, with a grin. . You are doubtless paid for your trouble,

my good sir, so that I need not spare you on that account. You may search-only I warn you of one thing : if you exceed your orders by any needless damage or violence my mother's name is yet good enough in this county to warrant me in promising you a speedy retribution.'

The man shrugged his shoulders.

'To business. Jacob,' he said to his lieutenant. 'Place three of your men at the outer doors and one to watch over the good lady here.' He pointed to Mrs. Westfield, who sat in trembling anxiety within view of the group. 'The young lady we must trouble to show us over the house, as we've had not the honour of being here before.'

Grace Westfield knew it would be idle to refuse and thus rouse the brutality of her rough visitors (stories of whose deeds had often reached her ears), so, cailing a maid to remain wath her mother, she took her place as guide to the search party.

Commencing where they were in the hall they were soon busy tapping the oaken wainscots, moving aside pictures, shifting chairs and tables and measuring floor spaces and walls to discover if any space within the house was unaccounted for. The leader of the gang every now and then rested his eyes on those of Grace, but without approach of the house to report the first once finding any change of expression or gleam of fear, although on one occasion be had actually caught her glance while his hand was on the very panel which, rightly first of the hiding-places. Nor when the danger was passed did her face brighten or alter, though it was hard to repress her elation as they left the hall and entered the great dining-room, one hiding-place-perhape the very one in which her brother was secreted-already overlooked.

There were gibes and jeers and coarse feats enough from the men, but though their loose vulgarity often brought a blush to her cheeks she bore it all bravely and went around with a great show of uncon-

At last, when their search had lasted half an hour a sudden cry from one of the men told her that one of the hiding places had been discovered. It was behind a deep, old-fashioned fire - place. A [loosed tile, had given the clue, and in a few minutes others had been shifted and a hole discovered which led to a small aperture behis sister, 'it were better not to tell us your neath. There was not light enough to discover its extent or whether it was occupied; so he who had been styled Your fears cannot then betray it. God Jacob called on the priest to disclose him-

Soon run to earth, my friend,' he called out, keeping, however, a fairly reinto their pale, anxious faces, hastened spectful distance from the spot. 'Best show thyself up and save being spitted with this long blade.'

The poor girl's moments of suspense were so terrible that something of it must There were four distinct hiding-places have shown on her face, and seemed to in Westfield House, each of them cleverly assure the leader that their search was

'No answer, Jacob,' he said with a rude oath. 'Then thrust round your sword and see what comes in the way of

The sword was poxed into the aperture and twisted here and there only to meet with walls on every side, and finally one of the men lowered himself into the hole and assured himself that the space within was only a few feet square and was absolutely empty. Nor did the most careful scrutiny discover any other egress from it than the way through which he had

'So, ho! my mistress,' said the man Jacob, with a grin, 'the fox, then, has more holes than one! Why, what's that? Another one already? he added; for two men who had been conducting a search in another apartment now called out to their leader that they had discovered a hiding-place, and instantly he and the others-Grace being compelled to go with shaven, and generally dirty and dissipated | them - hurried to the adjoining room. There two panels of the wainscot were removed and showed the entrance to a narrow passage between the walls. Apparently neither of the men who had discovered it was anxious to prosecute the search, for they said in chorus that the honor ought to belong to Master Miles or his friend Jacob.'

> But Miles - the leader - order one of them to go in with the point of his sword berore him. 'Bring the rat out or run him through,' he said. 'It doesn't much matter which.'

> Had Ralph really been there, Grace thought, he would already have seen the futility further hiding, so she was less alarmed than she would otherwise have been when the order was obeyed and the man, pushing his sword before him, entered the passage. But it led to no apartment-it was a hiding-place pure and simple-and the man backed himself out of it with an oath and assurance that it was

> So far all was well; but the strain of the two discoveries had been so great that Grace felt almost physically incapable of she prayed and felt strengthened, and once more the "ferretting was continued.

And now a quarter of an hour elapsed before any further discovery was made. and as a very close search in an attic, from which another of the hiding-places opened, proved unsuccessful, Grace felt her spirits revive, though she dared not show as much in her face. They had, indeed, already left the room, when the man Miles, accompanied by Jacob, suddenly returned to it and commenced probing with the point of his sword beneath the lower sash of the heavy windowframe. His idea was but too well founded, for in a few seconds more he had touched a secret spring and the third hiding-place stood open-open and empty. It was but a small cupboard, and a single glance disclosed its extent and its emptiness.

' Plague on the place! Was ever ratinfested spot more full of holes and more empty of rats? But the rats shall be caught if I spend the night here,' and with an added volley of oaths he recommenced

All now depended on the whereabouts of the fourth hiding-place being discovered. At present they had failed to find it, though from its being the largest and most import-

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ant of all Grace had greatly feared it would be the first to be opened. But they had carefully examined every panel of the oak-covered hall, and had seemed satisfied that there was no hiding-place behind it. Formerly the uncertainty as to which of the four hiding places her brother had chosen had sustained her, as he intended, with the hope that each one discovered would prove to be empty. But now no doubt remained, and a cold chill seemed to creep over her as the party tramped roughly downstairs and stood once more in the hall, within a few feet of the spot where her last hope remained.

'It's my belief, Miles,' said the halfdrunken wretch, Jacob, 'that we've not yet done our duty by this passage. These foxy priests love a good stout piece of wood to get behind, and the wall is a bit too thick for my liking. Suppose we try a pike on it here and there to see what may be below it?"

'That's well spoken, my Jacob! A hole or two in the walls here will make it more like the rest of the house,' replied the other, and a hoarse roar from half a dozen of the men told that the joke had been ap-

'Have you orders for the destruction you are contemplating?' asked Grace. 'For warn you, if you go beyond them you will be made to regret your deeds.'

'Harry Miles, my dear, at your service, don't regret much. His orders are, 'Hunt the rats.' If wood's in the way, wood goes. Contemplating's not much in my line, or Jacob's either. Now, my men, try these walls again and break open a bit here and there where the fancy takes you. Have open this bit, Crabbe, and see what comes of it,' and as he speke he touched with his continuing her share in the search. But | hand the very panel he had already fingered once that day, the right moving of which would disclose the fourth and last hiding-

It was in vain that the brave girl strove to look unconcerned at such an awful moment. She felt the blood surge to her forehead and leave her deadly pale, and one of the men noticing it, yelled out in triumph: 'That hits the mark, Mr. Miles! That hits the mark! We've touched the young weach up at last!' And several of them, turning to look at her, noticed the ghastly pallor she was so vainly striving to conceal. Then there was a crash with a hatchet which not only shivered the panel but broke through the heavy beading above it, and shifting two of the panels along in its space, a small doorway was discovered in the wall.

Her eyes were fixed upon it as though a snake held them fascinated-the doorway through which her brother must now come out a prisoner. She watched the man enter, heard him moving in the little chamber to which it led, and heard, too, a muffled oath ere he returned.

'As empty as the rest, captain-as empty as the rest,' she heard him say, with another oath, and then, unable to control the sudden rush of blood to her head at such

an unexpected happening, fighting to the last to conquer her weakness, she reeled heavily against the wall; Jacob made a move toward her, and, loathing to be touched by such a creature, she drew herself quickly away, and the sudden movement saved her reason.

But one surprise was destined to follow another with startling rapidity.

While yet she was wondering at the seeming miracle of her brother's escape, a horseman dashed up to the door, and pushing aside the two men who were on guard there, stepped quickly to her side,

It was Sir William Glassingham, a Catholic magistrate, whose residence was some five miles distant from her own.

Which of you miscreants is named Miles?' he asked. 'Speak and speak quickly.'

With an insolent air the man lightly touched his hat.

'The same, Sir William-and I thought you knew it. Keep your 'miscreants' for priests and Papists. I am a King's servant and doing the King's work.'

'King Charles has no need of such scum ! Get you gone while your skin is sound.'

'King Charles! What mean you?' he asked, the instant change in his manner from insolence to craving fear showing full well that he rightly understood.

'Your master, King James, has answered to God for his deeds-Charles is your King. Now know you what I mean?

'King James is dead?'

'Must I tell you so again?' he asked, with rising anger. 'Hearken now. I give you three minutes to quit this house in which you trespass, and if a'man of you is then in sight King Charles shall tell you what he thinks of hunters such as you.'

Then by twos and threes, without waiting for an order from their leaders, the men slunk through the open doorway, the last to leave being the drunken Jacob, who was in a tremor of fear lest his exit should be hastened by the indignant Sir William Glassingham. A few minutes later Grace had the satisfaction of hearing from Dick Pardon, the gardener, that they were clear of the grounds.

She hastened to reassure her mother, and then turned to her thrice-welcome

'Oh, how I thank you!' she said. 'Yet even now I am distraught. Those wretches discovered each one of our hidingplaces, and though, thanks be to God, my dear brother was not found in any one of them. I cannot understand his escape, for every corner of the house has been searched. He may be even yet in danger.'

'Nay, you may be reassured,' he answered. 'Father Raiph cannot be far off, and we will soon be on his heels.'

But as a matter of fact it was he who was soon on their heels, for he entered the room at the same moment and was quickly folded in his mother's warm embrace. And then he told them how at the last moment his mind misgave him as to the safety of the hiding-place he had chosen-which was actually the first one discovered by his would be captors-and an inspiration seized him to hurriedly leave it, creep through a small window in a remote room, and seek cover in the ivy on the wall outside, which was there so dense that he easily lay hid beneath it, though it was only with the greatest difficulty that he maintained his precarious footing. From that giddy perch he had seen Sir William Glassingham ride up and the others ride off, and the window being still open he had managed to climb back into the room.

Of the great rejoicing of all the household at the providential end of the adventure and at the hope of better times held out by the advent of King Charles I. to the throne I need not write; but I may mention that Sir William Glassingham was so impressed with Grace's courage in dealing alone with her rough visitors that he soon afterwards persuaded her to become his wife. — Catholic Fireside.

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ANTIGONISH, N. S.

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There is what is called the worldly spirit which enters with the greatest subtility into the character of even good people; and there a what is called the time-spirit, which means the dominant way of thinking and of acting which prevails in the age in which we live; and these are powerful temptations, full of danger and in perpetual action upon us.—CARDINAL MANNING

THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

Sudden Death of Judge McIsaac.

About eleven o'clock on Thursday moruing last, when nearly all of last week's issue of THE CASKET had been printed, the startling news spread through the town that Judge McIsaac had died very suddenly. Seldom indeed has any announcement come as a greater shock to the people of Antigonish, many of whom had seen and spoken to him on the street one short hour before, in his usual good spirits and apparently in his usual state of health. While in town he complained to a friend of a sick stomach, due, he supposed, to his having eaten something that had disagreed with him. In a few minutes, however, he felt better, and insisted upon the friend, who was accompanying him home, returning to his office. While down town the Judge who had at first intended to take some friends out for a drive, had met his servant and sent word by him to his wife and daughters to take the carriage, as he would not be returning for some time. When they returned he was lying upon his bed and life was extinct.

The late Judge McIsaac was born at the home of his parents near St. Andrew's, Antigonish County, in February, 1840. In his childhood he went to live with his maternal grandparents, the late John and Margaret McGillivray, at Malignat Brook, (now Maryvale) in this County, in which settlement most of his early days were spent, and to which he was always deeply attached. Later he attended the famous grammar school at St. Andrews, where he evinced such aptitude for learning that he was sent to St. Francis Xavier's College. His course in that institution was a most brilliant one. We have before us a printed copy of the address of the late Bishop McKinnon, with the names of the prize-winners, on the occasion of the first public distribution of prizes in the College, in 1861. Among the names of those who have since filled high positions in Church and State, that of Angus McIsaac holds a prominent place, standing first in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Philosophy, Geometry, and Christian Doctrine, and second in several other subjects.

After graduating, he filled the chair of Classics in his Alma Mater for several years and later was Principal of the Academy at Arichat, where he commenced the study of law in 1867, in the office of the late Mr. Croke. Returning to Antigonish the following year, he continued his studies under Hon D. Macdonald and was called to the Bar in 1871. He had previously been appointed Inspector of Schools for Antigonish County, which office he held O'Handley, P. P., River Bourgeois. The for several years. Upon the elevation people of the River were eager to see of the late Hon. Hugh McDonald to the Bench, in 1878, Mr. McIssac contested the County for the House of Commens, against Hon. William A. Henry, was elected and continued to represent the County at Ottawa for nearly twelve years. In September, 1885, upon the death of the late Judge Campbell, he was appointed Judge of the County Court for District No. 6, embracing the Counties of Antigonish, Guysborough and Inverness, and held office until his death.

In 1882 he married Mary, daughter of the late Patrick Power of Halifax and sister of Hon. L. G. Power, the present speaker of the Senate. Mrs. McIsaac, with all her children-one son and four daughters - survives her husband.

The death of Judge McIsaac under any circumstances would have occasioned great sorrow. Coming, as it did, with such awful suddenness, it caused a most painful shock 40 all. On every hand one hears the praises of the departed; and truly there is ample matter for praise. A more beautifully simple character than that of the late Judge it would be difficut to find in the active life of the world. His affability knew no distinction of rich or poor. He had the same warm hand-shake, the same kindly word and the same merry jest for all. In his court the hesitating novice at the Bar received the same patient, courteous hearing accorded the skilled veteran of the

But it was not in the more natural virtues alone that he set a worthy example : his worldly success did not cause him, as it does too many, to neglect his God. He was a daily attendant at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, a frequent visitor of his Sacramental Lord, a careful Christian father in his household, and a friend and benefactor of God's poor, who to-day .-- adv.

scrupulously obeyed withal the injunction of his Divine Master against letting the one hand know of the other's charity. Many a good deed of that nature has come to light since his departure; many another is recorded only in the accounts of those treasures that are safe alike from rust and moth and thieves.

The Alumni Association of his Alma Mater, of which he was a valued member, was in session when his sudden death was announced to its members, whose profound sympathy and respect were manifested by the adjournment of their meeting and the adoption of the following resolution, every sentiment of which THE CASKET heartily re-echoes:

Resolved,—That the members of the Alumni Association of Saint Francis Xavier's College, in session at their annual meeting, have learned with feelings of the deepest grief and pain the news of the sudden death, even during their deliberations, of their late worthy and highly-esteemed brother member, His Honour Mr. Justice Angus McIsaac.—a distinguished Alumnus and former professor of the College, a man who filled many high positions in life, educational, political and judicial, with honour to himself and credit to his Alma Mater. The members desire to place on record their profound sense of the loss which the Institution has sustained in the death of its distinguished son, and the country in that of an able, upright and paintaking Judge. They desire further to offer their most sincere condolences to his grief stricken wife and family in their great and irreparable loss, and their confident assurance, based upon their knowledge of his ever examplary life, that this death, though sudden, was by no means unprovided, but that, through the goodness of God, he was well prepared for the unexpected summons.

Resolved further,—That the Association do forthwith adjourn out of respect to his memory and sympathy with his family.

From all parts of the County, and many

From all parts of the County, and many places outside its limits, mourning friends came to attend his funeral on Saturday forenoon. The procession, one of the most extensive ever seen here, was led by a goodly number of the clergy, with whom he was always on most friendly terms, after whom followed the officers of the Court and the members of the Antigon ish Bar, with representatives of that of other neighbouring towns. A Solemn High Mass of R quiem was celebrated by the Very R.v. Dr. Macdonald, V. G., with Rev. Joseph Macdonald, P. P., and Rev. M. A. MacAdam as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, and Rev. Dr. R Macdonald as master of ceremonies. Top celebrant likewise, deeming it well that an occasion so fraught with the great lesson of the uncertainty of life should not be allowed to pass unnoticed, took occasion to make a most touching and impressive discourse, in which, while disclaiming all intent to pronounce a eulogy, he referred to the eminently Christian life of the deceased, and especially to his assiduous attendance at Holy Mass, as affording ground for hope that the sudden summons had not found him unprepared. In words of deep earnestness he exhorted his hearers to profit by this striking example of the precarious tenure of life and besought them too, remembering that it was an awful thing to go before the judgment-seat of God, in whose sight the very angels veiled their faces with their wings, to pray for the soul of him who had been thus suddenly summoned thither.

Most sincerely do we join in the expression of profound sympathy with the griefstricken family and relatives of the lamented dead and in the prayer that his soul may enter into life everlasting.

Confirmation at River Bourgeois, C.B.

About 2.30 p. Sunday, 25.h ult., His Lordship, the Right Reverend Bishop Cameron left St. Peters for River Bourgeois. He was accompanied by the Rev. A. Thompson, D. D., President of the University of St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish; Rev. Father A. P. Macpherson, P. P., L'Ardoise; and Rav. Father their dear Bishop. It was truly edifying and touching to see old and young alike, male and female, kneel to receive His Lordship's blessing as he passed. The Church bell pealed forth a joyous welcome. Flags, banners and bunting were numerous and becomingly arrayed, strings of them floating out from the spire of the Church in various direction. Nor was the interior of the Church neglected. A very pretty arch in evergreens, festooned with natural and artificial flowers, and surmounted by a cross, stood at the entrance to the sanctuary, while the three altars were tastefully decorated.

At 7 30 a. m. Monday, His Lordship celebrated Mass and preached in his own inimitable style a most instructive sermon in English. He then administered the holy Sacrament of confirmation to 127 persons, 68 of whom were boys and men, 10 of the latter being upwards of 21 years and one of them 65 years of age. The girls, numbering 59, were beautifully arrayed in uniforms of immaculate white, with white gloves and long white veils crowned with garlands of pretty flowers. Poor and rich were alike: all being Catholic. Everything was splendidly decorous throughout

In the afternoon, His Lordship drove to L'Ardoise, some 14 miles without feeling the least fatigued, tho' the previous day he celebrated Mass, confirmed more than 200 persons, preached two sermons, blessed a Church and travelled 15 miles over water and land in disagreeable weather. If the fervent prayers of the good people of River Bourgeois are heard by the good God their dearly beloved Bishop, will live to see the years of Lee XIII and more. Com June 11th, '02.

The College Sports.

The games on last Thursday afternoon drew the largest crowd ever assembled on the Athletic Grounds, the receipts from admissions being something over \$400. The day was all that could be desired, excepting for a fall of rain just preceding the hour for beginning the sports, which doubtless caused many from the districts within a fe w miles from Town to remain at The order prevailing was notable, even the visitors, notwithstanding their own exceptionally gratifying conduct, must have been agreeably surprised. The games were to an extent disappointing. particularly to the visitors who missed seeing the great five mile race between Le Barre and R. J. McDonald, owing to the former's failure to arrive by the first train, necessitating the contest taking place late in the evening. This event was the feature of the day. From the start McDonald set a rapid pace and maintained it throughout, with LeBarre following him close until about the fifteenth lap, when the space between the two began to gradually grow and at the end McDonaid had lapped his opponent. The last quarter of a mile was a fine exhibition of running by McDonald, who came around the track at a strong, quick pace, finishing in the remarkable time of 25 min. and 47 sec., breaking the Canadian record for the distance, which was 26 min. and 14 sec. The absence of Charles Lucas, of Tuft's College, Mass., who was advertised for the 100-yard handicap and for an exhibition potato race, tended to render the games disappointing. Dick Grant, Harvard's representative, was in good condition, and made an excellent showing, while A. D. McDonalo's (Cambridge, Mass.) one mile running exhibition was a splendid performance, his beautiful light, springy stride resembling the motion of a machine in its regularity. Following is the results of the several events:

One mile (handicap)—1st, Dick Grant; 2nd, D. McIsaac, S. F. X. A. Time 4 47. 100 yards dash—1st, J. H. Hearn; 2nd, Bernasconis, S. F. X. A. Time 10 seconds. Putting 16 lb. sno:—1st, M. H. Mc Cormick S. F. X. A. Distance 41 feet 10 inches; 2nd, R. McDonald.

This last event broke the M ritime provinces' record. Mr. McCormick also ave an exhibition throw, putting the shot 42 feet 2 inches. *

One mile bicycle-1st, Libby, S. A. A., 2au, Ayr, North Sydney A. A. A. Time

Throwing 16-lb. hammer-1st, M. H. McCormick; distance 104 feet 1 inch; 2ad, R. McDonald.

Broad jump—1st, R. F. McDonald, St. F. X. A. A.; 2nd Garf McDonald, New Glasgow A. A. A.; distance 19 feet 7 ins. Three mile bicycle-1st, Libby; 21d, Avr. Time, 8 40.

880 yards dash-1st, Dick Grant; 2nd, A. B. Gillis. Time, 203.

High jump—1st, M. H. McCormick; 2nd, Garf McDonald; height 8 feet 7 ins.

Cape Breton News.

Sydney town council has voted \$900 for the coronation celebration.

Another carload of Italian labourers arrived in Sydney from the United States.

The N. S. Steel & Coal Co. has disposed of a number of building lots at Sydney mines to workmen and others.

At Sydney on June 12 h, William Davison, of Kentville, was committed in the sapreme court on a charge of assault on a young girl named Maria Morgan.

Macquin's Lake, near Caribou Marsh, has been drained by a local Co., and the 150 acres represented by its surface will be used for raising cranberries.

Mr. Marconi will not be at Glace Bay on the 26th as expected. It is not yet definitely known when he will come. He

At Bydney on June 10th, Daniel Welch, salesman, was committed to the supreme court on a charge of embezzling from the firm of Larkins & Co., where he was em-

It is reported the employees of the N. S. S. & Coal Company will make a demand for an increase of wages. Demand will be in consonance with the one recently made by the employees of Deminion Coal

H. A. Nicholson, cashler of the Daminion Iron and Steel Company, has been promoted to the position of assistant treasurer of the Company. H. G. Mc-Dougati succeeds Mr. Nicholson as cash-

The authorities of St. Joseph's Hall, North Sydney, are considering the advisability of erecting a large rink. Messrs. McPherson, Desmond and Dooley were appointed a committee to consider the matter and to report on its feasibility.

The total output of the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company for the month of May was 259,995 as compared with 242,485 for the month of April. The shipment amounted to 269,161 tons as compared with 174,008 tons for April. Total shipment since January 1st, 919,330 tons.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolved,—That Gibralter Lodge, No. 46, P. W. A., record their deepest grief at the untimely and tragic death of our Treasurer, Bro. John Clancer, while in discharge of his duties; And that we deeply sympathize with his sorrowing mother in the irreparable loss she has sustained. To the other members of the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

"While dead he yet speaketh" in the exemplary life he lived which should be the endeavor of every true workman to imitate.

A. H. McDonald.

A. H. McDonald. Secretary Gibralter Lodge, Mulgrave, N. S.

T. J. Bonner wants a large quantity of Twenty Salmon received at Bonner's potatoes, for which he will pay 60 cents a bushel .- adv.

DR. SHOOP'S REMEDIES.

HENRY'S DRUG STORE

SPRING GOODS

— AT —

A. Kirk & Co.'s

Our Spring importations are now complete, and in every department we are showing complete and handsome stocks of new goods all purchadirect by ourselves from the best English and foreign makers.

BUT ALE STATE OF THE STATE OF T

Dress Goods.

New Dress Goods in all the fashionable shades and cloths also a handsome range of Silks, Satins, Laces, Ribbon, Velvets, Trimmings, Etc., Etc.

Ready-Made Garments.

New Dress Skirts, Jackets, Capes, Silk Waists, Wrapper, Underwear, Shirt Waists, Etc. In all these lines we show a large range and exceptionally good values.

Millinery.

Our Millinery Department has never before yielded the same satisfaction as it has already done this season. Miss Roll has fully demonstrated her ability as a skillful and tang

SAILOR HATS, BONNETS, TOQUES, WALKING HATS Etc., in great variety.

Boots and Shoes.

The " Empress" and " Queen Quality " are our two special well-known mykers as James McCready & Co., The Known burg Footwear Co., Etc. The Amherst make of her boots and shoes is too well-known to require any commen

Clothing.

Men's and Boy's Clothing of all kinds just opened up. values in this line cannot be equalled anywhere.

Men's Furnishings of all Kinds. Braces, Hosiery, Shirts, Underweal Caps, Etc.

The Latest Styles in American, Derby, and Fedora Hats just received.

ANTIGONISH.

King Four N. B., Ther at or ne The ! the ms Jame has bee East John

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Four boys are under arrest in St. John, N. B., charged with burglary.

There are two more cases of smallpox at or near Woodstock, N. B. The recount in North Gray, Ont., makes

ne majority of Mackay (liberal) 5. James Stevenson of Morrisburg, Ont., has been sentenced to 7 years for burglary. East Hastings, Ont., recount reduced the majority of Russell (liberal) from 53 to

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John White, a Cumberland Co. farmer has fallen heir to \$180,000 00 from a brother in Kentucky.

Four more bodies have been taken from the mine at Fernie, making a total of 124 bodies recovered, to date.

Colonel Lynch, who fought with the Boers, has been arrested for high treason, Norwegian bark Atbam was lost this

month near East London, Cape Colony, and all but one of her crew perished. A bridge over Kent Creek, near Hamiota,

Manitoba, collapsed on 11th inst., and one man was killed and six injured. A St. John's paper reports that Bishop McDonald is somewhat improved, and the

doctors have now hopes of his recovery. In a railway collision on the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis read, in Tennessee, on 12th inst., three men were killed

It was announced in London on 13th inst., that 8,660 Transvasl Boers surrend. ered on 12th inst., making the total surrender 12,000, in all the colonies.

and 15 injure?.

Nova Scotis has now a full-fledged, promising branch of the Canadian Manufactorers' Association, the roll of membership standing at fifty-five.

On 13th inst., Thorwald Hansen, a Dane, who last fall murdered little Eric Marcotte, 9 years cll, and afterwards surrendered, was hung for that crime. He was crazed

A despatch from Pretoria says: A proclamation has been issued substituting a tax of ten per cent. net on the profits of mining operations for the five per cent. tax that was imposed by the late Volksaaad.

The Toronto street railway employees are making a demand for a maximum wage of 25 cents per hour, the present rate being 18 cents, and trouble is expected. The men also demand recognition of the union.

On the 13th inst., the shareholders of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. and Dominion Coal Co., met in Montreal and ratified the lease of the property of the Coal Co. to the other Co. It is said that C. Shields will be manager of both.

Clergue Steel Plant has booked orders from the government and Canadian railways for one hundred thousand tons of steel rails. Its output will be increased next Monday from five hundred to six hundred tons daily. The steel works are at Sault

Applications for a recount was made today in Centre Bruce, Ont., on behalf of Dr. Stewart, the defeated liberal candidate. Judge Klein decided that the recount could not be granted, as Dr. Black, returning officer, had made his return before the application for recount was made to the judge.

At Waterbury, Conn., Judge Silas A. Robinson, of the superior court, has handed down a decision dissolving the injunction which restrained the executors of the Plant will from removing the \$17,000,000 trust fund from Connecticut to New York. He finds that the Hoadley heirs are collateral kindred, and have a collateral interest in the estate. This was M. F. Plant, head of Plant Steamship Line.

The Rushton drama closed in the supreme court at Truro on the 12th. The whole family were sentenced to terms behind prison walls. Mother Rushton is let off with six months in the county jail for implication in horse stealing. Her son Francis gets four years in the penitentiary for shop-breaking, the brother Joseph five years for the same offence, and the brother Mitchell eight years, five for the same offence and three for horse stealing.

The mines office is now working under the following law :-

22. Every license shall bear date of the day on which the application therefor was made, and every lease shall bear date the second day of July of the year in which

the application therefore was made.

31. Every lease shall, after one year from the date thereof, be indefeasible and non-forfenable, except for fraud or misrepresentation, or non-payment of rent or toyalty, or failure to comply with any of the conditions, provisions or stipulations in the lease contained.

The steamer Tunisian sailed from Quebec last Friday morning with a long list of Canadians bound to see the coronation. Major General O'Grady Haley, the Bisley team and the Hong Kong contingent are passengers. Others on board are Mesers. Hon. Fielding, Mulock and Paterson, Senators Gibson, Calvert, Fraser, Logan and McLaren, M. P. P., Newcombe, Depmiy Minister of Justice, Bishop Sweatman, Antigonish, May 20.

Toronto; Sir James Grant, of Ottawa, and A. F. Gault, Montreal. Most of the latter are accompanied by their families.

Cold and rainy weather is reported from all parts of Central Europe. There have been heavy storms in France, Germany, Austria and Belgum, with great damage to property and crops. The continuous rains have caused serious inundation in northern and eastern Hungary. The river Szamos, in Transylvania, has overflowed its banks and flooded several towns and villages. Intense cold prevails throughout Austria, and the vineyards and fruit trees there have been damaged. There was a heavy snowfail on Sunday in the Italian

In the Supreme Court at Pictou last week the cases taken up were all criminal. The first one was the King vs. Dan Mc-Leod, for wilfully breaking a plate glass window in Councillor Pope's store in Pictou. He was sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary. Wm. Ackley, for attempt to break jail in Picton, two years ago, was sentenced to two years in Dorchester. The cases of the King against the Houre family, of Stellarton, were taken up, for resisting and beating an officer of the law. Ten indictments were found by the grand jury against them, three each against John J. and John R. Hoare, and Alex Hayes, bartender, and one against David Hoar. The other indictments are to stand over, but the prisoners are to have their liberty.

Card of Thanks.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 192, C. M. B. A., Antigonish, the following resolution was unanimously passed :

Resolved, that the sincere thanks of this Branch be exten'ed to the people of the Town for kindly caring for the visitors to the Closing Exercises of the College; to Mr. Allan McDonald for generously giving the use of his hall, and to the Band for their valued services.

A. D. Chisholm, President.

Central Illinois has had the worst storm for 50 years. Several were killed and injured. A railway roundhouse was blown

Acknowledgments.

James B McDonald, Leadville, \$1 00
D McPherson, Halifax, 1 00
James J McNell, Old Bridgeport, 3 20
Secy St Jeseph's Reading Room, N Sydney, 1 00
Postmaster, Mattle, 50
Michael McGillivray, West Superior Wis, 1 50
Martin Somers, (M son), Briley Brook, 1 50
Angus Gillis, Somerville, 1 00
Mary E Morrison, Darnley, " " 1 00
Mary E Morrison, Darnley, " " 1 00
Marie Crispo, New Dorchester, 1 00
Marie Crispo, New Dorchester, 1 00
Marie Crispo, New Dorchester, 1 00
Cassie McDonald, Somerville, 25
Donald McPherson, Millwright, Beauly, 1 00
Annie McGillivray, St Andrews, 2 00
Annie McGillivray, St Andrews, 2 00
Christina Gillis, Pitchers Farm, 1 00
Angus Brown, Livingstone Cove, 1 00
Joseph H McNeil, Bay St Lawrence, 1 00
Joseph H McNeil, Bay St Lawrence, 1 00
Edward McNeil " " " 1 00
Edward McNeil " " 1 00

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Rey D McPherson, Glendale, Michael McNeil, Sydney Mines, Hector McNeil, ""
Rey D McPherson, Glendale, Michael McGuire, Cross Roads Ohio, Mrs D A McDonaid, Watertown Mass, John J McNeil, Glace Bay, Rey Sr St Ita, Montroal, John J McNeil, Glace Bay, Rey Sr St Ita, Montroal, John J McNeil, Glace Bay, Rey Sr St Ita, Montroal, John Hulbert, North Lochaber, Mrs A R McDonaid, Ashland, Alfred Carroll, Sydney, Dantel Moneil, Caledonia Mines, Alfred Carroll, Sydney, Daniel McNeil, Caledonia Mines Daniel McNeil, Caledonia Mines, John Chisholm, Lower South River, Angus A McDouald, Somerville, Gus McDonald, Taunton, Rev Andrew Scars, Bay of Islands, Capt O'Brien, D McDonald, New Glasgow, Thos C Grant, "Mary McDonald, Union Centre.
Rev C F McKinnon, Sydney Mines,
Mrs C F McDougall, South Medford,
John Cameron, Heatherton,
W J Chisholm, Ashdale,
Alex Chisholm, Heatherton,
M A De Young, Pomputet Alex Chisholm, Heatherton,
M A De Young, Pomquet,
Hon L G Power, Halifax,
R A J McIsaac, Ottawa,
J J Sears, Lochaber,
Mrs Edwird Gorman, Afton,
Stephen McDonald Arisalg,
John Chisholm, South Side Harbor,
John Curley, Parraboro,

owing persons for blank Statute Labor Returns for 1902:

District No. 1, Arisaig — John J McGillivray, Eq., Dunmaglass

" 2, C George—Hugh J McPherson, Georgeville

" 3, Morristown — James Brophy, Morristown

" 4, Antigonish—M L Cunningham, Antigonish—M L Cunningham, Antigonish—M L Cunningham, Antigonish—U South River

" 5, Lochaber—Alex J Stewart, N Lochaber

" 6, South River — Lauchlin Me-Pherson, U South River

" 7, St Andrews — D J McKenzle, St Andrews — D J McKenzle, St Andrews — D J McKenzle, St Andrews — Wm Girrofr, Esq., Tracadie

" 8, H Bouchie—James P Corbett, H Bouchie

" 10, Heatherton — M McDonaid, Carriage Mak'r, Heatherton — M McDonaid, St Joseph's, John C McDonaid, Maryvale

" 14, Maryvale—Martin McDonaid, Maryvale

" 15, Pomquet—Nicholas DeYoung, Pomquet — Nicholas DeYoung, Pomquet — Nicholas DeYoung, Pomquet — Norther Medion — Norther Medione Medione — Pomquet — Norther Medione — Pomquet — Norther Medione — Norther M

By order,

D. MACDONALD, Municipal Clerk.

Obituary and marriage notices have been gradually encroaching on our space. The attention of our publishing company being called to the matter at the annual meeting, it was decided to limit the space for these notices, except where the event appears to be of general interest. The best way to mark this limit seems to be to adopt the plan employed by many other papers:

Notices of deaths will be published free of charge when not exceeding 40 words. For every word over 40, 2 cents will be charged, payment in advance.

At Canso, on the 6th inst., after a brief illness, and fortified by the last rites of Holy Church, William Phalen, aged 19 years. R. I. P.

At Antigonish for Tuesday, June 14, fortified by the last rites of the Church. ALEXANDER MCGER, in the 67th year of his age. Deceased had been blind for fourteen years but recovered his sight through a successful operation five years ago. He was a sincere Christian and a zealous member of the League of the Cross. R. I. P.

JOHN PITMAN, of England, at the house of Alexander Lane, Louisburg, on June 9th. Deceased lost his arm while at work in a saw mill at Louisburg a year ago, previous to which he was in robust health.

At Port Hood, June 13th, Mrs A. C. McLean nee Honora N. Murphy, daughter of Peter W. and Bridget Murphy, Cross Roads Ohio, Ant., aged 24 years and 7 months. leaving one child 13 months old. Mrs. McLean endeared herself to all who knew her, and died strengthened by the last Sacraments. May her soul rest in peace!

the last Sacraments. May her soul rest in peace!

At Glencoe, Inv., on the lath inst., after a short illness, in the 78th year of her age, Ann., the beloved wife of Alexaeder McDonald, and daughter of the late James McDonald of James River, Ant. Deceased by reason of her many sterling qualities will be much missed by all who knew her. After Requiem High Mass her remains were interred in the presence of a large concourse who attended. A sorrowing husband, four sone and two daughters now mourn the loss of a devoted and dutiful wife and mother. R. I. P.

At Glace Bay, June 7, of heart disease, Mrs. Neh. McKinnon, aged 71 years. Deceased, whose maiden name was Christie Farrell, moved from Grand Narrows to this Town 22 years ago. She was of a quiet and retiring disposition, and was highly testeemed by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, four sons and three daughters. The funeral, on Monday, the 9th inst., was very largely attended and was expressive of the high esteem in which the deceased and her family are held. R. I. P.

Consoled and strengthen is there has sed a way reconstruction of the Sacraments there has sed a way.

her family are held. R. I. P.
Consoled and strengthened by the frequent reception of the Sacraments, there passed away at Canso on the 13th inst., Mrs. John J. Mragher, aged 29 years. Although conscious from the first that her illness must result fatally, she manifested through the long weary months of painful walting for the dread mesage, the same sweet and cheerful disposition that had ever been hers. May her soul find rest eternal in the Sacred Heart, devotion to which she promoted so zealously during life!

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

Francis Drake's BEVERAGES,

which will be supplied at Factory Prices.

> Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Cream Soda, Klub Soda, Champagne Cider, Orange Phosphate Sarsaparilla, Lemon Sour. Orange Cider, Ironbrew. Fruit Syrups, Lime Juice, Vino, Etc., Etc.,

N. B. Picnics will find it to their advantage to get quotations from

> J. H. STEWART, Agent Francis Drake, New Glasgow, N. S.

BANNERS, BADGES, PINS, BUTTONS.

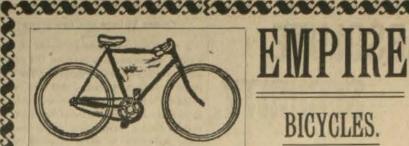
For RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES, FRATERNAL ORGANISATIONS, SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS, ETC.

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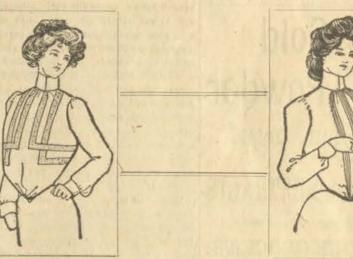
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I consider it the BEST because its gentle in its action, causing no griping or pain, and may be taken constantly without producing any evil effects, such as piles, irregularities of the bowels, etc.

I have great pleasure in recom-mending it to all as I believe it has had a part in prolonging my life.

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Yours sincerely, Moses Young.

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A royal coronation is an event of such solemn importance, at least to the participants in it, and the preparations for it are made so long in advance, that one would think it impossible for anything about it to be allowed to go amiss. But there has seldom been a coronation which has not been disturbed by some incident, either tragic or ludicrous, not down on the pro-

William the Conqueror was invested on Christmas Day, 1066, with a brand new crown richly decorated with gems. The Saxon and Norman nobles were gathered in Westminster Abbey, and the spectators of each nation were called upon in their own language to say whether they accepted William as King. The Saxons, anxious to prove how thoroughly they were reconstructed, shouted, 'Yes, yes, King William!' so loudly that the Norman guards outside thought, or pretended to think, that they were raising a riot, or perhaps murdering the King. Instead of going to the rescue, it seemed more appropriate and agreeable to them to set fire to the neighboring buildings and loot the property of the English. The glare of the flames lighted up the Abbey, and panic broke out inside. The spectators poured out, the Norman and Saxon nobles preparing for battle, and the King and clergy were left to finish the ceremony alone. The prelates were trembling, and it is intimated that William himself, for the first and last time in his life, may have shivered a little too. Nevertheless, the coronation went on, to the accompaniment of the flames and uproar without, and all the ancient ceremonies were performed. Unfortunately there were no red extras to take advantage of this incomparable sensation.

TRYING TO OUTWIT THE ARCHBISHOP.

When Henry I. married his second wife, Adelicia or Adeliza of Louvain, he had a second double coronation, and on this occasion the performance was well worth the price of admission. There are different versions oft the actual happenings, but one of the stories is this.

Roger, Bishop of Salisbury, claimed the right to perform the marriage ceremony because Windsor was in his diocese. Ralph of Escures, Archbishop of Canterbury, vehemently denied this pretension, and an ecclesiastical council decided that the King and Queen were parishioners of the Archbishop in whatever part of England they might be. So Ralph, tottering with age and palsy, tied the knot. But Henry tried to give Bishop Roger a consolation prize in the shape of the management of the coronation ceremonies the next day. Accordingly he secretly arranged for an unusually early coronation, and Roger rattled the ceremonies along with such celerity that when the paralytic Archbishop arrived the crown was already on the King's head. The King wilted like a whipped schoolboy before Ralph's indignant questionings, and when he apologetically said that if the ceremony had not been properly performed it could be done again, the Archbishop, according to some accounts, knocked the crown from the royal head with his crozier. At any rate, he got it off in some fashion and then put it on again himself.

Queen Elizabeth had some trouble in being properly crowned for lack of prelates to perform the ceremony. Of all the bishops of her realm only one would consent to take part in the coronation, although most of them were present as spectators. The Queen was duly anointed, but she remarked afterward to her maids that the oil was "grease and smelt ill."

Charles I. wore white velvet at his coronation instead) of purple or crimson. This was attributed by some to the advice of Archbishop Laud, who had a notion that white as the emblem of innocence would be an appropriate thing to wear, and by others to the fact that it was found at the last moment that the merchants of London were all out of velvet of the royal color. At any rate, the innovation shocked and alarmed the superstitious, and after the execution of Charles it was recalled that white was the color set apart for a victim. It was noted as ominous at the time of the coronation that when the King was presented to the people by the Archbishop, and they were called upon to testify their consent to his crowning by their acclamations, there was not a sound in response until the Earl Marshal told the spectators that they ought to shout, " God save King Charles.'

James II. spared no expense or trouble in his coronation. He had a feast of 1445 dishes, a gorgeous procession and superb trappings. Nevertheless, he could not prevent a series of mishaps that took on a deadly significance when he was chased from his throne three years later. The crown was shaky on his head, and somebody had to stand by him all the time 'to keep it from falling cff. That service was performed by Henry Sidney, brother of Algernon Sidney, who had been beheaded two years before. "This is not the first time, your Majesty," he observed, "that my family have supported the crown."

When the signal was given that James was crowned the flag on the Tower was torn by the wind. The canopy of cloth of gold which was held over the King's head was rent on the way home from the Abbey. On the same day the royal arms in stained glass fell from a church window, and when the champion, after challenging all comers to dispute the right of James to the throne, dismounted to kiss the King's hand, he fell full length, upon which the Queen remarked: "See you, love, what a weak champion you have."

When William and Mary were crowned somebody stole the King's purse, and when it became his duty to put a contribution in the offertory he had to borrow the money from Lord Danby. The champion's glove was said to have been stolen on the same

QUEEN ANNE AND THE SOUVENIR FIENDS.

Queen Anne was not able to stand alone to be crowned. She was the only English sovereign that ever had to be held up by others on such an occasion. Her excessive weight was too much for her gouty feet. On this occasion thieves, as they were rudely called at that time-probably they would be called souvenir fiends nowcleaned off all the plate, pewter and linen used at the banquet.

We begin to feel in a modern atmosphere when we note that the coronation of George III. was delayed by a strike of workmen. The men employed at Westminster Hall had counted on tips from visitors, which the authorities were not disposed to allow. The trouble was settled by an increase in wages.

The Earl Marshal forgot the sword of state, the royal banquet chairs and the canopy. The Lord Mayor of London lent his sword and a jury canopy was rigged. But the hitches and delays provoked the King to remonstrance. The Deputy Earl Marshall tactfully replied: "It is true, Sire, that there has been some delay, but I have taken care that the next coronation shall be regulated in the exactest manner possible." The King accepted the excuse with good humor, but took his revenge by living for sixty years longer, by which time the revised arrangements for the next coronation were out of date. After the crown had been put on George's head the largest diamond fell to the ground. Later the poets found in this an omen of the loss of the American colonies-the brightest jewel in the crown. It was said that the young Pretender, Charles Edward, was present on this occasion out of curiosity, and that later he or one of his adherents threw a glove from a gailery of Westminster Hall in answer to the challenge of the champion.

To George IV, "the First Gentleman of Europe," who once achieved the feat of inventing a shoebuckle, a ceronation would obviously be just the sort of thing to call out the full powers of his mind. His coronation was the most expensive in English history. It cost nearly \$1,200,000 -to be exact £238,238. The nation generally thought George dear at the price, and his successor, William IV, cut down his own coronation bill to \$50,000.

THE GIRLISH KINDNESS OF VICTORIA.

At the coronation of Victoria, the Queen attracted general admiration, but hardly anybody else missed a chance to blunder. Greville, in his Memoirs, remarks:

"The different actors in the ceremonial were very imperfect in their parts, and had neglected to rehearse them. Lord John Thynne, who officiated for the Dean of Westminster, told me that nobody knew what was to be done except the Archbishop and himself (who had rehearsed), Lord Willoughby (who is experienced in these matters), and the Duke of Wellington, and consequently there was a continual difficulty and embarrassment, and the Queen never knew what she was to do next. They made her leave her chair and enter St. Edward's Chapel before the prayer was concluded, much to the discomfiture of the Archbishop. She said to John Thynne, Pray tell me what I am to do, for they don't know,' and at the end, when the orb was put into her hand, she said to him :

". What am I to do with it?"

" Your Majesty is to carry it, if you please, in your hand.'

" ' Am I?' she said ' 'it is ver heavy.' " The ruby coronation ring, a cording to the rubric, should go on the fourth finger. In this case the ring had been made for the litttle finger, which the Queen accordingly held out when the proper time came. The Archbishop refused to put it on that finger and said it must go on the fourth. The Queen remonstrated, declaring that she could not get it on, but the Archbishop ineisted that it had to go. Accordingly the other rings were taken off and the new one was forced on with such pain that as soon the ceremony was over the Queen had to bathe her finger in ice water to get it off. When the coronation medals were thrown about dignity was forgotten, and the whole crowd, including the maids of honor, scrambled to get them.

The venereble Lord Rolle fell down as he was getting up the steps of the throne. and when afterwards he started to mount again to do homage, the Queen said : "May

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QUARANTEED PURE.

I not get up and meet him?", Rising from the throne, she went down, one or two of the steps to prevent him from coming up, an act of kindness which, "made a great sen-As that was the third coronation within

seventeen years the actors really ought to have known their parts. There will be more excuse for mishaps this time, for no participant in the proceedings ever saw such a ceremony before. A gap of sixtyfour years is long enough to make a little rustiness pardonable. But the experience of their predecessors ought to be a warning to the performers on the present occasion to rehearse their lines in private until they can go through them in public without a hitch .- Samuel E. Moffett in the Saturday Evening Post.

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Three Good Rules.

If we would avoid speaking ill of our neighbor, if we would overcome the habit of publishing his faults, or of causing mischief by tale-bearing, we should do well to try and put in practic? the three rules which are often given us by spiritual writers on this point. The first rule is: If you cannot speak well of your neighbor do not speak of him at all.' This is a most excellent maxim, for if you think ill of another, or if you are prejudiced against him, you may be sure that your conversation in that person's regard will be under the influence of this prejudice.

The second rule is: 'Do not say in the absence of your neighbor what you would not say in his presence." For it is certainly unfair to say hard things or to aim a blow at the good name of one who by his absence is unable to defend himself. The third rule is: 'Say not of another what you would not have another say of you.' Let us endeavor to act in conformity with these rules, and we shall find that they will often put a check on our speech and save us from many a sin against holy charity."-BISHOP MOSTYN.

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Terms:-\$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00. The English Hackney is the horse that attracts most attention and brings a bigger price than any other in all the world's markets.

At the recent Horse Show held in Boston, prizes in Hackney classes were fifty per cent. algher than in any other.

Latest Montreal reports quote sales of horses as follows: Carriage horses, \$175.00 to \$350.00; Heavy Draughts, \$140.00 to \$250.00; Light Roadsters Drivers and Saddles, \$100.00 to \$250.00; Common stock, \$50.00 to \$80.00. These prices show the profit in raising good stock for which the highest prices can be got. H. MCNAIR, Groom. R. D. KIRK, Owner.

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Grade VII .- Prize for Christian Doctrine, squally merited by Florence Macdanaid and Mary Belle Henderson, cut for and drawn by Miss Mary B. Henderson: lst prize for English, Miss M. B. Henderson; and prize, equally merited by Misses Clara Delorey, Christina Macdonald, Isabel Chisholm, Florence Macgillivray, Therera Macdenald, cut for and drawn by Miss leabel Chisholm; 1st prize for Arithmetic, Miss Florence Macdonald, 2nd prize, equally merited by Misses Flossie M.c. dougall, Flo Macdonald, Appie L Macdonald. Theresa Fraser, cut for and drawn by Miss Annie L. Macdonald. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. - Grade

VIII .- Prize for Christian Doctrine, equally merited by Misses Katie Macdonald, cut for and drawn by Miss Mary J. Macdonald; Prize for English, equally merited by Misses Kathleen Macgillivray. Marian O'Toole, Sophia Macdonald, Katie Macdonald, Matilda Power, Stella Macdonald, cut for and drawn by Miss Sophia Macdonald; 1st prize for French, Miss Marion O'Toole, 2nd, equally merited by Misses Kathleen McGillivray and Gertie Milledge, cut for and drawn by Miss Kathleen Macgillivray; prize for Arithmetic and Algebra-donated by a Friend-equally merited by Misses Kathleen Macgillivray, Matilda Power, Marian O'Toole, cut for and drawn by Miss Kathleen Macgillivray; 1st prize for Drawing, Miss Gertrude Milledge; 2nd, equally merited by Miss Katie Macdonald, Cecilia MacDonnell. Mary Chisholm, cut for and drawn by Miss Cecilis MgcDonnell.

Grade IX .- Prize for Christian Doctrine equally merited by Misses Alice Burke, Minnie Cameron, Mary MacGuire, Ella McIsaac, cut for and drawn by Miss Ella McIsaac; 1st prize for English, equally merited by Miss Ethel Macdonald, Minnie Cameron, Alice Burke, Ella Mc-Isasc, Catherine Sutton, Christina Mackenzie, cut for and drawn by Miss Ethel Macdonald; 2nd prize for English, equally merited by Misses Mary McGuire, Sadie Flynn, Frances Lafflu, Alexandrina Mackinnon, Bernardette Macdonald, Flora J. Macdonald, Mary MacKenzie, out for and drawn by Miss Mary Mackenzie; 1st prize for Mathematics, equally merited by Misses S. Flynn, A. Burke, F. Laffin, J. Fraser, Ethel Macdonald, cut for and drawn by Miss Alice Burke; 2nd prize for Mathematics, equally merited by Misses Mary Mackenzie, Alexandrina MacKinnon, Mary MacGuire, Fiora J. Macdonald, Catherine Sutton, cut for and drawn by Miss Flora J. Macdonald; prize for Drawing, equally merited by Misses E hel and Bernardette Macdanald, cut for and drawn by Miss Ethel Macdonald; 1st pr ze for Oil Painting, Miss Mary McNeil; 2n', Miss Marian O'Toole: 3rd, Miss Cassic Campbell. Prize for Latin, awarded to Miss Catheria Sutton; 1st, prize for French, equally merited by Misses Minnie Cameron and Ella McIssac, cut for and drawn by Mlss Minnie Cameron; 2nd, equally merited by Misses Alexandrina MacKennon, Mary McNeil, Mary Emma Macdonald, cut and drawn by Miss Mary McNell; 2ad prize, Embroidery, Miss Mary Emma Macdonald; prize for Domestic Economy, Miss Mary McGuire. A silver medal donated by Miss Florence Macdonald, B. A., awarded to Miss Mary Mackenzie. COLLEGIATE COURSE.

FIRST YEAR - Freshman - Prize for Christian Doctrine, awarded to Miss Theresa Macgillivray; 1st, Britith History, Miss Henrietta Cameron, St. Peters; 2nd, Josephine O'Toole, Louisburg; 1st, Geography, equally merited by Misses Ed. Mc-Eachren and Millie Brown, cut for and drawn by Miss Millie Brown; 2nd prize, Geography, equally merited by Misses Margaret Macdonald, Anna Macdonald. Christina McMaster, cut for and drawn by Miss Margaret Macdonald; 1st pr'z; for Drawing and Book-keeping, Miss Christina Chisholm; 2nd, Miss Janet Currie, Ardoise; 1st prize for Latin equally merited by Misses Tons McMaster and Theresa MacG lilvray, out for and drawn by Miss Tena MacMaster; 2nd, equally merited by Misses A. Momborquette and Millie Brown, out for and drawn by Miss Annie | Mombourquette; 1st prize for French, Miss Theresa Macgillivray; 2nd, Miss Anna Macdonald; 1st prize for Arith. him to do. metic, Miss Edith McEachren; 2ad, Miss Anna Macdonald; 21d, equally merited by | ture platform.

Misses Henrietta Cameron and Edith Mc-Eachren, cut for and drawn by Miss Edith McEachren; 1st prize Geometry, Miss Annie J. McLean; 2nd, Josephine.O'Toole; Chemistry, 1st prize, Miss Martha Sampson; 2nd, Miss Millie Brown.

2ND YEAR SOPHOMORE.

Christian Doctrine, 1st prize, Miss Katle McIsaac, 2nd, Miss Lilly Macdonald; Universal History, 1st prize, Miss Martha Sampson, 2nd, Miss M. A. Gillis; Eng. Gr. and Literature, 1st prize, Miss M. A. Gillis, 2nd, equally merited by Misses M. Tompkins, M. Sampson, M. Webb, K. Mc-Isaac, cut for and drawn by Miss M. Sampson. Prize for French, donated by Rev. Father Gagnon, 1st prize awarded to Miss Margaret Webb, 2nd, Miss M. Sampson: 1st prize Latin, Miss K. McIsasc, 2nd, Miss Anoie McManus; Greek, 1st prize, Miss Katie McIsaac, 2nd, Josephine O'Toole; Physiology, 1st prize, Miss Margaret Webb, 2nd, Miss Mary Tompkins; Physics, 1st prize, Miss M. A. Gillis, 2nd. Miss M. H. Sampson; Pr. Mathematics, let prize, Miss M. H. Sampson, 2nd, equally merited by Misses M. Tompkins and M. MacKinnon, cut for and drawn by Miss M. MacKinnon; Algebra, 1st prize, Miss M. Sampson, 2nd, Miss M. A. Gillis; Geometry, 1st prize, Miss M. Tompkins, 2nd, equally merited by Misses M. A. Gillis and M. Sampson, cut for and drawn by Miss M. A. Gillis.

Prizes for Music awarded to Misses Margaret Webb, Rose Chisholm, Lily McDonald, Mary McKinnon, Ethel Macdonald, Millie Brown and Ailsen Power.

Prize fer Embroidery &c., Miss Marv McKinnon.

Prize for Cutting and Fitting, Miss Mary Tompkins.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Prize for French, donated by the Rev. Rodk. Macdonald P. P. Pomquet, 1st prize. awarded to Miss Mary Beckwith, 2nd, Miss Agnes McIssac; Prize for Mathematics awarded to Miss Christina Chisholm, prize for Mathematics, Mass Christina MacKinnon.

GRADUATES GOLD CROSS' OF MT. ST. BERNARD- English Course-Conferred on Misses Agnes McIssac, Annie McManus, Martha Harriet Sampson, Mary Elizabeth Tompkins, Mary McKenns.

A Gold Medal for Excellence of Conduct, donated by Rav. Joseph Macdonald, awarded to Miss Agnes McIsaac.

A Gold Medal for Latin and Greek, donated by Rev. M. McAdam, awarded to Miss Mary McIssac.

A Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine, donated by His Lordship Bishop Cameron. awarded to Miss Margaret Clarkin.

A Bronze M dai, donated by His Excellency, the Governor General, awarded for Philosophy to diss Risemary Landry, B.

A Gold Medal for Astronomy, donated by His Honor Judge McIssac, awarded to Miss Margaret McNeil, B. A.

Mt. St. Bernard Graduate Gold Cross' conferred on Miss Rosemary Lanlry, B.A. and Miss Margaret McNeil, B. A.

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Miss Annie MacManus. DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

PHRI IL.

THIO-"Lead Kindly Light," Misses M. Webb, M. Macdougall, M. Beckwith.

ESSAT-"In Memoriam." Miss Agnes MacIsaac.

MARCHE-"Athalie." Mendelssohr Piano-Misses R. Chisholm, M. Beckwith, M. Webb, M. Brown, M. Mackinnon, L. Macdonald. Essat-(Valedictory)

"It is the secret sympathy, the silver link, the silvertie, Which, heart to heart, and mind to mind, In body and in soul, can bind."

Miss Margaret Anna MacNell, B. A. CHORUS-"Barcarolle Sur un Theme de Weber, St. Cecilia's Societ.

DISTRIBUTION OF MEDALS. CONFERRING OF DEGREES. GRADUATES: Arta Course,

Miss Rosemary Landry, B. A. Miss Margaret MacNeil, B. A. ENGLISH COURSE, Miss Agnes Macisnac,

Miss Annie MacManus. Miss Martha Harriet Sampson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tompkins, Miss Mary MacKenna.

A Pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. " Test it?"

Save the tags they are valuable,

A man is not necessarily wrong because he does not do as the other fellow wants

A married woman can always have her Josephine O'Toole; 1st prize in Algebra, andlence at home without going to the Icc-

Teaching Dogma.

THE CASKET.

Mr. John Dillon in his striking speech before the British House of Commons, on the occasion of the second reading of the Education bill, said:

'With regard to the question of Christian teaching, he gathered that there was a unanimous desire not to abolish Christian teaching. But was not Christian teaching sectarian? Was not the teaching of the divinity of our Lord one of the greatest dogmas that lay at the whole root of their religion? Of course it was. And there were honorable members prepared to stand up and state that nothing was dogma in which they believed but that everything was dogma in which others believed Why, he asked honorable members who denounced the principle of sectarian teaching, did they speak of the Bible in teaching? Why not Shakespeare or Platofor any other book of moral teaching? Did they believe in the sacred character of the Bible, and was not that degma? Was it not dogma to say that the Bible was sacred scripture! the position of those gentlemen was simply this. They said, 'Orthodoxy is my doxy, and heterodoxy is everybody else's doxy.' A more preposterous position was never taken up. The moment they completely broke with principle of sectarian teaching they must banish Christianity and the Bible, or else bring it in, as it was brought in by some of the foreign schools, as a beautiful poem to be placed alongside of the poems of Shakespeare and others. If they treated the Bible as sacred scripture they were teaching dogma. He had listened to everything said in that debate, and not one of the charges which had been made against denominational schools had been affected by the position of the Catholic

A Pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes.

" Test it?" Save the tags they are valuable.

A conjurer was performing the trick of producing eggs from a hat, when he remarked to a little boy, ' Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?' 'Of course she can!' replied the lad. 'Why, how is that?' asked the conjurer. 'She keeps ducks."

Canada's contribution (in money) to the South African war, reaches two millon dol-

Since coming to the throne, King Edward has cut down various domestic expenses by 8125,000 a year.

DANGERS AND PERILS AHEAD.

Paine's Celery Compound

Purifies The Blood, Fortifies The System and Provids That Vigorous Health That Resists Disease in the

Hot Weather.

The deadly dangers and perils of the hot

weather will soon be with us. The weak, pervous, sleepless, rundown cheumatic, neuralgic, and those burdened with diseases resulting from impure and stagnant blood, will be sure victims of the enervating weather; they will be the first to be cut down by pestilences and epidemics.

Are you, dear reader, porperly fortified in health and strength to meet the coming perils and dangers of the heated term? If not, make preparation at once for ban-lshing the troubles that are a positive

source of danger in July and August.

If Paine's Celery Compound be used at once, it will give you pure fresh blood. strong nerves, new strength and vitality and an increase firm flesh and muscle. If you are weak, alling, sleepless and despondent, we urge you to try the invigorating virtures of one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. In these June days the great medicine will bring you the happiest results. Be wise to day; delay not the good work.

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."-Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

The soul wears out many bodies, especially in the course of a long life. While the man is alive the body deliquesces and decays, and the soul weaves another garment and repairs the waste. - The Phaedo

JUST RECEIVED

ONE CARLOAD CARRIAGES.

Nova Scotia Carriage Co.

ONE CARLOAD CARRIAGES.

Canada Carriage Co.

These are the two leading Carriage factories to-day in Canada and are noted for the quality and reliability of their goods.

F. R. TROTTER.

Antigonish.

A Life Company That has no stockholders to absorb its profits.
That pays dividends to its policy

holders only. That guarantees equitable cash and paid-up That grants liberal loans on security of its

That provides for extended insurance automatically,
That grants 30 days of grace to policy holders

to pay premiums,
That holds reserves on a higher basis than required by law,
That imposes no restriction on travel, residence or occupation,
That pays all claims promptly and in full at majority and

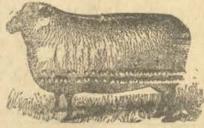
maturity, and That has a successful and honorable record of 30 years. Such a company is

The Mutual Life of Canada

with over THIRTY-ONE MILLION DOLLARS of insurance in force and over FIVE MILLIONS

ALEX. G. BAILLIE Is general agent for Cape Breton Island, and will be happy to furnish rates, plans, etc. Board of Directors

Robert Melvin, President, Guelph; Alfred Hoskin, K. C., 1st Vloe-President, Toronto; B. M. Britton, K. C., M. P., 2nd Vice-President, Kingston; Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P. C., G. C. M. G., Premier of anada, Ottawa; Francis C. Bruce, M. P., Hamilton; J. Kerr Fisken, B. A., Toronto; E. P. Clement, Berlin; W. J. Kildd, B. A., Ottawa; Geo. A. Somer ville, London; Hon. F. W. Bordon, M. D., Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa; Hon. J. T. Garrow, K. C., Goderich; Wm. Snider, Waterloo.



WOOL WANTED.

We have made arrangements with some large manufacturers of woollen goods and are prepared to handle all the good white, washed wool in Eastern Nova Scotia Farmers having wool to dispose of will find many advantages in trading with us, as our large, general stock affords the best selections at exactly the same prices as if pald in cash.

CHISHOLM, SWEET & CO.,

Antigonish, N. S.



To-day's Business

is but a drop in the bucket and unless we can make a pleased customer of you our business is a failure, and unless the shoes we sell you please you in every detail no amount of newspaper advertising could make up the deficiency. Our patrons are our greatest advertising modium, pro or con. Hence our close attention to details. Perfection is composed of details. Hence our recommending "Sovereign Shoes" to you. They are "detail" shoes-excelling in minor points, probably just a little more style-probably just a little more comfort or

service, all showing scrutenizing care in manufac-turing. Made in all the popular leathers, light or heavy soles. For Ladics or Gents price \$3.00, \$4.00 or \$5,00 always stamped on the sole,

SOLD BY CHISHOLM, SWEET & CO., ANTIGONISH, N. S.

Farm for Sale.

The well-known farm at Antigonish Harbor, owned by Simon Fraser, about five miles from Town, and consisting of 300 acres of good land, well wateree and wooded, and containing good buildings. For further particulars, apply to

DAN J MCDONALD. Or to SIMON FRASER, Antigonish Harbour, Sydney.

Real Estate for Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale the lot of land owned by him at the Gulf Road, containing 180 acres with House, 2 Barns and commodious other buildings. Also: A wood lot of about 40 acres attached to the rear of the above Lot, will be sold together or separate. Easy terms.

BANALD McDONALD, (Peter's Son) Briley Brook, Antigoniah Co.,

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale by tender an excellent farm of seventy-five acres situate at Glen Alpine, Antigonish County, being a portion of the lands of the late Malcolm McMillan (John's son), consisting of intervale, upland and woodland, and having on it a house and barn. Tenders (none of which will necessarily be accepted) may be addressed up to June lith next to J. A. Wall, Barrister, Antigonish or to H. H. McCURDY, Sydney, C. B. Sydney, 22nd May, 32.

Sydney, 22nd May, '02:

FARMS FOR SALE.

The Subscriber has for sale a farm containing about 80 acres, including woodland. The buildings include dwelling, two barns and outhouses, all in good condition, situated within six miles from St. Peter's.

ALSO:

A Farm of 40 acres, situated in one of the most prosperous fishing villages in the County, two miles from the line of the Cape Breton Ballway. Sea manure in large quantities can be obtained on the premises at almost any season. Good, modern buildings.

These farms will be sold cheap. Apply to

GE). W. KYTE, Barrister, St. Peter's, C. B.

ISRAEL.

The famous and well-known Trotting

SRAE Race Record 2.19%.

Will stand in Antigonish for the season 1902, at the stables of F. H. Randall. TERMS ON APPLICATION.

ADAM MAHONEY, Groom. F, H, RANDALL, Owner,

NOTICE!

All persons are warned against trespassing on the property of the undersigned at James River Mountain in the County of Antigonish, as the law will be put in force to the fullest extent against any one coing so.

J. C. FRASER, M. D. East Weymouth, Mass.

May 5th, 1902.

These Papers are unequalled in their hand-ome designs, and the paper itself is of superior nality. I have 600 samples of the most beau-iful patterns, and respectfully invite inspec-

ROD. McDONALD,

Antigoniah, March 18th, 1902.

WAGGONS, HARNESS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

The celebrated Massey-Harris Agricultural Implements and Bain Wagon in stock. These goods are favorable known throughout the world, and where once used will sell readily ever after.

ALSO:

A number of second hand Waggons, which twill be sold theap. Call and inspect.

D. McISAAC, Antigonish.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE COUNTY COURT'-W. H. McDONALD, Plaintiff,

ALLAN McInnis, Executor of Angus McInnis, decessed, Defendant. To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of Antigonish County or his Deputy, at the Court House, Antigonish, in the County of Antigonish, on

Wednesday, the 2nd Day of July, A. D. '02,

AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON. All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property, and demand of the above-named defendant, at the time of the recording of the indigment herein, or at any time since, of, in, or against all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of

LAND,

Situate, lying and being at St. Joseph's in the County of Antigonish, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Towards the North by lands of William McDonald, recently in possession of Daniel McPhie; towards the Fast by the waters of St. Joseph's lake; towards the South by lands of Duncan Fraser and William McRac, and on the West by lands in possession of sa'd William McRac, containing seventy acress more or less. The same having been levied upon under an execution issued pursuant to an Order of a Judge of this Honorable Court granted herein, on a judgment recovered herein, which was duly recorded for upwards of one year.

TERMS -Twenty per cent deposit at time of sale; remainder on delivery of deed.

DUNCAN D. CHISHOLM,

High Sherist of Antigonish Co.

WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Pinishin's Soliette

Dated Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, N. S., May 28th, 1902.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cheap Clothing—Palace Clothing Co. Tenders—McIsaac & Chisholm. Notice—Argus McDonald. Clearance Sale—Miss C. J. McDonald. I. C. R. Summer Time-Table. Removal Notice—Hugh Boyd.

Local Items.

Dr. Agnew, Dentist, will be at Sherbrooke from June 19th to 29th.

CORONATION DAY, 26th inst, the stores of the Town will be closed.

SEE THE PALACE CLOTHING Co.'s window display of summer hats .- adv.

R. J. McDonald, the Marathon runner, is to run at the sports on Coronation Day

PREPARATORY to moving to another store, C. J. MacDonald is selling her entire stock at greatly reduced prices.

A LETTER from Harbour Grace, received Tuesday, states his Lordship Bishop Macdonold is not yet out of danger.

LOST .- On Monday last, a young Colley dog, black with yellow legs. Reward for CHAS. C. GREGORY. returning it to.

BUY YOUR LOAF BREAD, white and

brown, at T. J. Bonner's. All who have used it say it is excellent. Baked daily. adv HIS LORDSHIP arrived home from his confirmation tour on Friday in good

A RETREAT for the Sisters of St. Martha is being conducted this week at Antigonish by the Rav. D. J. McIntosh, P. P.,

Descousse.

health, notwithstanding his exhausting

GRADUATED AT HARVARD, - John Allen McCormick, of Lake Ainslie, C. B., a former student of St. F. X. College, graduated in medicine last week at Harvard

Truno intends having a big celebration on Coronation Day. At Victoria Park there will be out-door exercises, at which an immense crowd of people will attend. Mr. C. E. Gregory, barrister, Antigonish, has been invited and has consented to deliver the oration on the occasion.

A NEW TRAIN has been added to the service on the Cape Breton division of the I. C. R. This train is scheduled to leave Sydney at 6-10 p. m. and run through to Point Tupper. It is particularly for the convenience of the people who come to town in the afternoon, enabling them to do their shopping and return home the same day .- Sydney Record.

DELEGATED by His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cameron, Rev. Dr. D. A. Chisholm, P. P., North Sydney, will lay the corner-stone of new St. Patrick's, Guysboro Intervale, on Sunday, July 6th, and will also preach on the occasion. The popularity and ability of the preacher must needs bring a large congregation, and the very deserving good cause a generous

SUDDEN DEATH .- Jonathan McKinnon, an aged and respected resident of Grand Lake, C. B., dropped dead on last Thursday, while out in the pasture after the cows. He leaves one son, Michael, and four daughters-Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Sydney; Mrs. James Keefe, Glace Bay; Sister St Gregory, at present of the Convent at Sydney Mines, but last year of St. Bernard's Convent, Antigonish, and Miss Christina McKinnon of Glace Bay. May he rest in peace!

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS. - Mr. D. Drummond, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, will address a series of agricultural meetings as follows: At Pine Tree, Pictou County, on Monday, 23rd inst.; at Marshy Hope, Tuesday, 24th inst.; at the Court House, Antigonish, on Wednesday, 25th, at 2.30 p. m.; at Heatherton, Thursday, 26th; at St. Andrews and Upper South River on Friday, 27th, and at Lochaber, Saturday, 28th. The lectures will embrace the |following subjects : "Bacen, Hog and Pork Production" " Selection, Breeding and Care of Dairy Cattle"; "Cultivation of the Soil"; "Notes on Chicken Feeding"; "Summer Care of Dairy Cows."

A TELEGRAM was received here on last Saturday conveying the intelligence that Dr. John Thompson of Cambridge, Mass., had that morning undergone an operation for appendicitis and that his condition was grave. Advices since only increase the anxiety over his state. Rev. Dr. Thompson of the College, a brother of the patient, left]on Saturday evening for his bedside. The knowledge that Dr. Thompson is a man of fine physique, of good habits, and had heretofore enjoyed the best of health, gives strength to the hope that he will yet recover. All who knew him will earnestly pray for his restoration to health.

A GRACEFUL ACT .- On occasion of the C. M. B. A. excursion to Antigonish last week, the contingent from Glace Bay, numbering over a hundred, remembered in a graceful way their late lamented pastor Rev. Father Chisholm, whose remains are interred in his native parish of Heatherton. Wednesday, the 11th inst., was the fourth anniversary of Father Chisholm's | Moseton, N B, June 10th, 1902.

burial. The special train which brought the excursionists to Antigonish on that day stopped over for an hour at Heatherton. There many of the parishioners with their pastor were awaiting its arrival. Immediately on its reaching the station the Glace Bay people, headed by their pastor and accompanied by many other members of the C. M. B. A. and several priests, proceeded in a body to Father Chisholm's grave to deposit a wreath and offer up a prayer for the repose of his soul. On the day before they had had a High Mass of Requiem celebrated in the parish church for the same intention, the rubric not permitting the service on the day itsel . These acts go to show how green in the hearts of his former parishioners is still the memory of the good Father Chisholm. They are creditable at the same time to the Catholic people of Glace Bay.

HYMENEAL .- St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrew's, was the scene of a very interesting event on Tuesday, 10th inst., when Hannah S., daughter of Archibald Mc-Donald, St. Andrews, and Dan A. Mc-Donald, of Watertown, Mass., formerly of Beech Hill, this County, were united in holv matrimony by Rev. James Fraser, P. P. Miss Mamie M. McIntosh of St. Audrews and Mr. Roderick K. McIntyre, of Cambridge, Mass., supported the contracting parties. After the ceremony the happy couple with a number of friends repaired to the home of the bride's father, where a sumptuous dinner was partaken of and a pleasant afternoon spent. Mr. and McDonald left on the evening train for Boston, and will reside at their new home on Maple Avenue, Watertown. The bride received many handsome and appropriate

A very pretty marriage was celebrated at St. Ninian's Cathedral, Antigonish, on Tuesday morning, Rev. Joseph McDonald, P. P., officiating, the groom being Mr. Alfred Carroll, Hawthorne street, Antigo nish, and the bride Miss Mary Lil Grant also of this Town, both of whom are highy respected and esteemed here. Mr. Ed. McIntosh attended the groom during the ceremony and Miss Margaret McKenzie the bride. A large number of their friends gathered at the Cathedral to witness the ouptials. The wedding party partook of a bounteous repast at the home of Mr. Dan. Chisholm, merchant, the bride's uncle, after which the newly-married couple left for Sydney, where they will reside for a time. The bride was presented with numerous tokens of the regard of friends.

Personals.

Hon. William Chisholm, M. L. A., of Halifax, and Miss Chisholm were in Antigonish over Sunday.

Rev. Charles E. McManus, P. P., Sheet Harbor, was in Town last week, having driven round by the Shore route.

Mrs. William Foster, of Antigonish, arrived home on Tuesday from Sarnac Lake, N. Y., where she spent the winter for the benefit of her health, which, we are pleased to state, has been materially

Mr. J. H. Sinclair, M. P. P., barrister,

Removal Notice

I have removed to WILLIAM LANDRY's black-mith shop, Town, where I will be pleased to attend to the wants of my old customers, and also to the requirements of the general public. HUGH BOYD, Blacksmith, Morristown

New Glasgow, was in town last week to attend the funeral of Judge McIsaac.

Mrs. D. McEschern of Cambridge 18 home on a visit to her friends at the

Senator Power of Halifax, Speaker of the Canadian Senate, was in Town last week to attend the funeral of Judge Mc-Isaac, his brother-in law.

Mr. J. D. McIsaac, proprietor of the Old Smith Hotel, Port Hood, and Mr. John McDougall, also of Port Hood, were in Town last weed.

H. A. McPherson, Springfield, this County, who has been taking a course of studies both in Canada and the United States for the past three years, returned home on Tuesday of last week. He has been in very poor health for some time but is now recovering slowly. His many friends hope that the bracing air of his native County may have the desired effect and send him back strong to continue the work so well begun. Mr. McPhesson took a course of studies at St. Francis Xavier's

Strayed on the premises of the undersigned, Two Working Horses,—one dark brown, the other grey. The owner can have them on paying expenses. JOHN McKINNON, June 18, '02. South River.

NOTICE!

To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby notify that they will defend their interests in the lot of land which they now occupy at McAra's Brook, in the County of Antigonish, against any one intruding upon their rights to same properly.

ANGUS MCDONALD, ALEX. MCDONALD, LEWIS MCDONALD, CATH, MCDONALD, MARGARET MCDONALD, MRS. ALLAN MCDONALD, MRS. WILLIAM MCPHERSON.

McAra's Brook June 18, '92.

McAra's Brook, June 18, '92.

Highest Price Paid for Wool

TWEEDS. FLANNELS. DRUGGETS.

We pay the Freight.

Write for Samples 1f you have Wool for Sale, We will save you money.

D. G. Whidden & Co.

ANTIGONISH WOOLLEN MILLS,

ANTIGONISH, N. S. WANTED.

Fat Sheep and Lambs

F. R. TROTTER.

Clearance Sale!

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, TOYS, DOLLS, ETC. BOOKS AND STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS AND SCHOOL REQUISITES, SOAPS, PERFUMES, AND TOILET SUNDRIES.

Selling Low for Cash.

C. J. MacDonald's Bookstore.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon SATURDAY, JUNE 287H, for the lot of land on the corner of College and Pleasant Streets, lately owned by Allan McDonald, and blacksmith, deceased. It has a house, barn, and blacksmith shop on it, and is an excellent business stand for a blacksmith. A quantity of blacksmith tools, etc., will also be sold with the property. For particulars, apply to

McISAAC & CHISHOLM, Antigonish, June 17, '02. Barrist

ERCOLONI

On and after Sunday June 15th, 1902, trairs will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows

LEAVE ANTIGONISH. Accommodation for N. Glasgow and Truro, -13.05 " 20 Express for Halifax, 17.21 " 85 Express for Sydney, - · · · -" 55 Accommodation for Mulgrave, -15 06 " 86 Express for Truro. - -" 19 Express for Sydney,

All trains run by Atlantic Standard time-Twenty four o'clock is midnight.

Vestibule sleeping and dining cars on through Express trains between Montreal and the Maritime provinces.

Clydesdale Stallion.

The purebred Clydesdale Stallion "Scottish Chief," imported some years ago by the late Edward Ronan, will stand the season of 1992 as follows: At the stables of R. D. Kirk, Antigonish, every Monday, Friday, and Satur. gonish, every Monday, Friday, and Sar Day, and at the undersigned's premises the of the time. J. B. MacDonald,

TO LET.

Rooms over Mr. Hellyer's and Miss Cunningham's stores.

W. H. MACDONALD.

A Grand Picnic will be held at or near the premises of ANGUS L. MCDONALD, LISMORE, on

ESDAY, JULY 1st,

(Dominion Day).

Dinner, Refreshments, and the usual amuse-ments will be provided: The Committee who guarantee satisfaction hereby extend a cordial invitation to all. Admission to ground 25 cents.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

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Should come here for their suits, we believe we could pleas every one of them, and we would have the swellest-look lot of men in ANTIGONISH to be found anywhere the whole country. We do dress a large share of them, but to often wonder why every man doesn't come here for his clothing. We believe they would too, if they only knee the SUPERIORITY OF OUR CLOTHING.

We Never Saw Finer Clothing

Than we are offering our trade this SPRING and SUMMER. SUITS with all the latest kinds of fashion \$3.50 to \$15.00. SPRING and SUMMER TOP COATS swell as it is possible to make them, \$4.00 to \$15.00, and then we have everything that's right in BOOTS SHOES, HATS, and HABERDASHERY to com. plete the outfit. A large line of Samples to select from for Suits made to order at Prices that keep all competition guessing. Come and see, please. The up to the last tick of the clock Clothing and Furnishing Store.

THE PALACE CLOTHING CO...

And Popular Shoe Shop.

Main Street,

Antigonish,

ANTIGONISH WOOD-WORKING FACTORY

ESTABLISHED 1884. REBUILT WITH NEW MACHINERY, 1901.

Doors, Windows, Mouldings, and Finish, All kinds. Birch and Spruce Flooring. Lime, Laths Plaster, Etc., Etc. JOHN McDONALD, Proprietor.

A Magnet that Attracts all Eyes

Is our handsome Ladies' Spring Walking Shoes. Light, comfortable, exquisitely finished and of the latest shapes in toes, heels and general contour, it is worthy of admiration. Our Spring stock of footwear for ladies, children and misses embraces everything that is novel and handsome in this line, and the prices are positive induce-



BROS.,

45 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S

Mr. S. L. Miller is about to dispose of his inte in the above firm to Mr. J. A. McDonald, partner. Mr. McDonald will continue business under the old name as above.

THE PARTNERSHIP STOCK Consists of Pianos, new and old, Organs, new and old, Violins and Musical, Instrumes all kinds, Music Books, Sheet Music, Sewing Machines, Gram-o-phones, Phonographs, M and similar sundries must be CLEARED IN 30 DAYS. As our stock is very large, we in order to accomplish this, make The Price Suit the Occasion.

Sewing Machines, \$20 and up. Violins, 75c. and up.

Sewing Machines, \$20 and up. Accordions, \$1 and up.

20 Pieces Latest Sheet Music for \$1.

Small Goods for the Taking Away. Organs, \$25 and up.

BROS., & 45 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S

Saw Mill Machinery Outfits. Engines and IN PORTABLE, SEMI-PORTABLE, Boilers, STATIONARY STYLES.

Turbine Water Wheels, Rotary Saw Mills

GANG EDGERS, BAND SAW MILL - - MACHINERY, Complete list of BAND SAWING MACHINES, HEADING ROUNDERS, SHINGLE MACHINES, LATH MACHINES, SAWS, BELTING, ETC., ETC. Lloyd Mfg. Co., Kentville, N. S.

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