THE CASKET.

#1.00 PER ANNUM.

A CATHOLIC JOURNAL NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899.

NO. 25

CASKET.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$1.00. No Subscriptions discontinued until all arrear-ares thereon are paid. Subscriptions in United States are discontinued at expiration of period paid for.

ADVERTISING RATES.

ONE INCH, first insertion, - SIXTY CENTS, second " - TWENTY CENTS. Special Rutes for periods of two menths or

Advertisements in Local Column inserted at the rate of 10c. per line each insertion. Changes in Contract advertising must be in on Monday. Marriage and Death Notices inserted free. Obitnary Poetry not inserted.

JOB PRINTING. Neat and Tasty Work done in this Depart ment. Facilities for all Descriptions of Job Printing are A-1.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

We hope that Germany may adhere to her announced intention of insisting upon full indemnity for the outrages committed upon her subjects by the British and United States authorities in Samos. The British taxpayer is sensitive about the pocket, and when he finds that the high-handed conduct of his representatives abroad has to be paid for in good sterling currency, he may give the Government at home to understand that he has an interest in the matter. We have always been prompt to stand up for our country when we believed her to be in the right; but we repudiate with all our might, as striking at the very root of all morality, the abominable sentiment. "Our country, right or wrong!" It is the duty of every moral agent to oppose wrong, by whomsoover perpetrated. And our country has been shamefully in the wrong in this Samoan affair, as in her sympathies in the late Hispano-American war. She has, in company with the selfish nation whose favour she is, for tangible results go) endeavourig to conwantonness worthy of Timur the Tartar. There is not a lover of justice among her subjects but will rejoice to see her comoutrages committed in her name.

's subjects, should be exempt from position that caused the United States to | time to pay for it. withhold assent from the treaty of Paris in 1856, by which privateering was abolished. Doubtless there is a great deal to bought, sad experience, the non-Catholics property from the dangers of war; but always clear as noonday to us Catholics, under. It ranges the great mercantile a Toronto paper: interests of each country upon the side in connection with the despotic power in connection with the despotic power newspaper, Canadian or American, in which the capitalist has acquired under order to be assured that the report is true. our modern system, is that that power, in all great international crises, is pretty war. Then it must necessarily have a which Professor Smith writes has himself certain to exert its full strength against sobering effect upon rulers themselves to consider the danger to which they expose their subjects when they unleash the dogs It is not that the boys are naturally bad of war. The thought that his signature to a declaration of hostilities exposed every ship and every dollar's worth of form character. The character of a child goods of his subjects upon the seas to can be effectually formed only by its parents capture or destruction, must often have held off the hand of a ruler from the fatal document. War is not a pastime; it is not to be played at by nations or their rulers: it is a terrible and awful scourge; the child are to be formed; and if the and in these days of popular government it is well that every man who raises his voice to inflict it upon two peoples, shall take the child's part and bring the schooldo so at the risk of all he owns in the master into court. In the States the other

There is an epidemic in the publishing world just now of collections of "the suicide seems to increase. The com-

cream of the world's literature," in sets | munity will some day have to look seriously of ten, twenty, or thirty volumes. Each publisher announces that his collection contains all that is worth reading in the literature of the entire world, and assures you that if you buy his set, which is dangled before you on very "easy terms of payment," you will have a full and complete library. The more shrewd among them, with a view to securing the patronage of Catholics, get some prominentlitterateur of their faith to allow his name to be used among those of the very distinguished nominal compliers of the collection-the real work being of course done by a few modern representatives of Grub Street. With this name as a "decoy duck"-a convenient cover for a multitude of sins of omission and commission in regard to Catholic subjectsthey "work" the Catholic reading public "for all it is worth." A leading newspaper in Canada is now advertising one of these collections. To any of our readers who may be tempted to purchase enlightenment in this form, we urgently tender the advice of Punch to the matrimonially inclined - Bon't! Are you simpleton enough to suppose that all the really valuable literature of the world can be condensed into twenty ordinary volumes? Ask the smooth-tongued sellingagent (who will take precious good care to carry a "prospectus," and not the collection itself-a sort of plan of selling a house through the medium of a sample brick) how many of Cardinal Newman's thirty-six volumes are comprised in those marvellous twenty or thirty that contain all that is worth reading in the world. Of course he can't tell you; but you will probably find out that at most it is halfa-dozen pages. Don't be a fool! Don't buy a hogshead of skimmilk for the sake of a gill of cream. Don't pay the price of a very neat library of books of your purely selfish ends, vainly (so far as own choice, for a cumbersome cartload of lumber that is of no interest to you. calate, been shedding the blood of Don't let any Grub-Street back shoose defenceless women and children with a your books for you. If you know enough of literature to make you wish for a library of good books, you will make an infinitely better choice than any such pelled to make full reparation for the compiler; for you know your own tastes and needs, and he doesn't. Books are cheap nowadays, and possibly you have Apropos of the efforts of the Internano idea of what a library of the standard tional Peace Conference at the Hague authors you can purchase for the price to devise means of mitigating the evils of asked for one of those hotch-potch comwar, there is much urging of the position | pilations, -a price that is not one cent long adhered to by the United States -- | the less for being payable in a great that all private property, even that of the | many small instalments. With books as with everything else, it is an seizure by the belligerents. It was the rule never to buy anything you don't failure to secure acceptance of this pro- want just because you will get a long

Slowly, painfully, and after much dearbe said in favour of exempting private of this continent are awaking to the truth, the advocates of the proposal write as that the attempt to educate the young though there were nothing to be said on | without reference to religion must prove the other side. They entirely lose sight | a disastrous and colossal failure. Here of one very important consideration, are the words of Professor Goldwin namely, that this very danger to the com- Smith - a thinker whose worst enemy were of their private citizens is one of would scarcely accuse him of having the the most effective sureties for the peace faintest trace of the disguised Jesuit in that the nations could possibly be placed his composition-published last week in

The Charities Conference at Toronto of peace. The one consoling circumstance | reports that juvenile crime is seriously on One has only to take up of the increase. The rude and riotous manners, which are the germ of lawlessness, meet the eye of very passenger in the streets of Toronto. witnessed conduct on the part of the Toronto boys which it would be very un-pleasant to recount. Who can wonder? but the State machine of education, while it imparts intellectual instruction, useful or not, does little and can do but little to or under some positively moral influence. By the State system the parent's responsi bility is in a great measure annulled. More than that, the parent becomes the ally of the child against the schoolmaster, whom, if by anyone, the manners of schoolmaster chastises an unruly pupil, the perents, who would probably have themselves inflicted a severer punishment day two children committed parricide, the boy holding the gun while the girl pulled

into this question.

But the logic of stern facts is producing conviction in other and even more surprising quarters. We quote (italicising) from our valued contemporary The Sacred Heart Review of June 10:

A Presbyterian protest against our public school system has been publicly entered of recent days. According to the reports of the daily press, a distinguished Presbyterian divine, at a general assembly of his church, denied the other day the right the State to establish and maintain shools; and the assembly itself has declared in facour of the establishment and maintenance of Presbyterian schools for Presbyter ian children. This action has already been characterized by the daily papers as "a blow at the public schools." But it does not deserve that characterization, any more than the maintenance of our Catholic schools merits the same designation.

This is certainly an encouraging sign. It gives some ground for the hope that those Presbyterian clergymen in our own Province who have hitherto proudly boasted that they were ever the special guardians of the undenominational school system, may yet come to see this matter in its true light and to recognize that the reward they hope for in the life to come must be for other deeds than that.

Our contemporary above quoted, while dissenting from the view of the Presbyterian divine who denies the State the right to establish and maintain schools (in which it is of course right in the abstract) warmly commends, as every consistent Catholic must, the position taken by the General Assembly in declaring for Presbyterian schools for Presbyterian children. The Church has ever championed the right of the parent in the education of his child. When zealots in the Middle Ages wanted the Popes to take the children of Jews, baptise them and educate them as Christians, their proposals were condemned as contrary to the natural law. We-sympathize with the Review when it says:

The State would be wise, would promote its own interests and be more just to its citizens if it devoted a part of the tax which it collects from Presbyterians to the maintenance of Presbyterian schools.

For ourselves, we should much prefer to see the State abolish the tax and let each denomination maintain its own schools. But if the former must undertake this work, we see no equitable solution of the difficulty short of the Review's sound and able an exponent of Catholic truth as our contemporary to share with us the wrath of The Western Watchman, a large and vitriolic vial of which will surely be poured out upon its head when the above extract comes under the eye of the St. Louis editor. And this reminds us, by the way, that it is now a good many weeks since that redoubtable editor announced his intention of accepting our challenge to convict us, in this connection, of teaching the heresy that the Catholie is only the best among many good Churches. We are still patiently awating either the conviction or, failing that, the acknowledgment, which we surely have a right to expect of a Christian gentleman, that he made a serious charge against us which he is unable to

Catholic Notes.

Tuesday, July 25, is the day set apart for the consecration of Mgr. Clouthier, Bishop-fleet of Three Rivers.

A Consistory was held at the Vatican on Monday, at which eleven Cardinals are said to have been created. For details and names of these new princes of the Church we prefer to await more reliable informstion than the early cable despatches to the secular press. It is noteworthy that all accounts now agree in representing the Holy Father as in excellent health.

His Grace Archbishop O'Brien celebrated Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, on Sunday last, for the first time since his of the stole was getting mixed up with the recent severe illness. On the following day, accompanied by Father McCarthy, he left for Yarmouth to administer Confirma- watchmaker told me afterwards that it was tion. His Grace's restoration to health is an ordinary timepiece, and not worked by a source of joy, not only to the Catholics of Canada, but to his fellow citizens of all of Canada, but to his removed citizens of all exhausted. The doctor was trembling creeds, who admire his brilliant talents, from the wet and cold. I was fortunate his enlightened patriotism, and his noble

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Missionary Record, issued in London, England, is a monthly bullitin of the labors of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Looking back over the numbers of the past few months we find Father Morice using his knowledge of Indian mythology to trace the descent of the tradition of the fall of our first parents and of the deluge; Bisho. Grouard writing of the Klondike and the difficulties of the journey thereto; Father Gendreau telling in the most matter of fact way how he climbed the Chilcoot Pass; Father Howlett describing in his narrow escape from death during post-cart drive in Grigua Land East, as though it were the most amusing thing in the world, and other articles of great interest telling of the work done by those devoted missionaries in four continents. Father Howlett's article is so good that we must make some extracts from it:

"My people required me in Eastern Pon-

doland; and although I knew that December was a bad month for hail, rain, and lightning, I was anxious to get the journey of about 150 miles over. About that time I had an inspiration to try the post cart. Wonderful inspirations! don't always know where they come from. I have grave doubts about the origin of this last one of mine. I intend in future to go on an eight day retreat before tollowing an inspiration to go on a post cart. On the 6th of December, 1898,-I remember the date well-at 3 p. m., I entered the post cart at the door of the Royal Hotel, Kokstad. Dr. Overhalt, an American deatist, was my only companion. I intended to remain away about two weeks, but people should never intend when they enter a post cart or waggon in South Africa. Sometimes you reach the place you intend to go to; very often you don't you may get there the day you expected, or a week or month after: or you may never get there. Sometimes you appear suddenly in a neighbor's clothes at a and in a place where you were never expected. Tout was just what happened to me; so I repeat it is very rash to in intentions when you intrust yourself to the post cart or ox waggon in South Just after starting, we met the Umtata post cart on its way to Kokstad the driver pulled up and spoke to Rage in Dutch; he was warning him against a sudden and unprovided death. But 'Rags' was in an heroic mood that night. During the rain he had been affording himself some spirituous comfort, and had made up his mind, as he said himself, to have 'go'at the roaring torrent. God forgive you, 'Rags,' for that resolution. In five minutes after, he whipped up the horses and forced them to fac the flooded river. The two leaders had scarcely entered the drift, when they disappeared under the water. The other four must have telt lonely, for in half a minute they had gone to seek for their companions at the bottom of the river. The cart was worked awaysuggestion. We are glad to have so dear life in that roaring torrent. I was in full dress: French clerical beaver and

After a struggle waterproof. touched bottom and grasped the bank. looked over the waters and saw the doctor in an awkward position with the cape of his waterproof over his head, swimming bravely towards me. ing I got a tast look of something floating down the river: it was a large post bag, I felt sorry for the Xmas caris, but I felt something else besides—it was the weight of the French clerical beaver. It is not a good river hat; It is surprising the quantity of river water, etc., a cierical beaver can contain. . . . We now began to think of our submerged portmanteaux; mine was full of church things and water. I know now the wonderful collection contained in a dentist's outfit. My! he does carry about strange articles! It was astonishing to see the books of gold leaf floating about, and the short time it took for the plaster of paris to set in that river We could have supplied all Kokstad with teeth and 'fillings,' great and small, taick and thin, short and long, front and back, floating together in a most neighbourly manner. amount of Snow Flake Tooth Powder, with the doctor's name settling down into a compact mass. Instruments of torture-what a collection! Some seemed to b Some seemed to be tipped with gold, but the doctor called it confounded rust. . . . We had now to think of removing our 'remains' from the wreck which was still in deep water, and destined to remain there all night and part of next day. We both took heart and waded into the 'deep.' I have got a treacherous memory, but on the way out to that cart I . truck' a hole without a bottom which I have never for-gotten since. We pulled and hauled for

thirty minutes before we succeeded

wrenching the swollen portmanteaux from

the muddy waters. I noticed that the 'Spiritual Exercises' was alloat; the cover

of my new breviary was empty; the red

white of the chasuble; a label with bap-

tismal water had escaped and was hurrying

down the river; my watch stopped - the

water. When we got what was left by

in discovering a small bottle of altar wine

the flood safe on the bank, we were

to get to the hotel which was nearly two miles away we had to cross over the river still rather full. When crossing that drift I fell three times, I remember the number well; the last was the worst, I got a cramp in the thigh when at the bottom. A naked Kaffir hauled me along to the other side. I have always tried to keep to the narrow way, but the bottom of that river was too suppery for mortal kind. . miles in river clothes is a good stretch. The manager of the hotel was exceedingly and to us; he gave us a change of clothing. It takes some time to get a good sized 10 foot i. to a small 9 boot; but it was an inside garment that saved my life. I got it on the wrong way and could not get it When at length I laid it gently on the bed, I was exhausted, and had to rest. The blood was in full circulation: the muscles were protruding; I was glad it was over. I now began to dress for dis-ner. I put on a fashiomable 'pea' coat about ten seet six inches long; I am ein foot ten inches. It seemed to me that I had grown rather. The doctor did not seem to be in his own clothes either. Our boxes arrived next morning. Some one picked up a new boot and gave it to my triend. He looked sad but only said, if suppose they are all over the country. We had our things out bleaching for two days. I left Kokstad in a post cart. I arrived back on horseback.

DAVID CREEDON.

New Books.

SHORT CATECHISM OF CHURCH HISTORY. By the Rev. J. B. Oechtering. B. Herder. St. Louis, Mo.

This little work, which is intended for the higher grades of Catholic schools, will prove serviceable for the advanced pupils in the Sunday school as well. It is divided into fourteen chapters, and includes in addition a list of the Popes, with biographical notes of the most eminent of them. Perhaps the best chapters are the last two, which sketches in a graphic way the most notable events in the history of the Church during the past century and the century now drawing to its close. The diction is not so simple as could be wished in a book of this kind, and one comes across an occasional un-English way of putting things, such as, "The coming of the Redeemer has been promised to our first parents after their fall, and this promise has been renewed to the patriarchs of old." In both instances "has been should be "was." The obsolete "discalceated," at page 66, should be replaced by "discalced," and the colloquial, or even vulgar, "most," at page 35, by "almost." At page 19, St. Augustine (of Hippo) is said to have given up " his brilliant career of lawyer," which is doubtful English and bad biography. The great African Doctor was, as he tells us himself n his Confessions, a teacher of thetoric be fore he became a teacher and Father of the Church. It is quite misleading to say, as the author does at page 24, that, "St. Columbia, an Irish monk, and St. Ninian converted Scotland (596)." The correct statement is: "St. Ninian (397) and St. Columbia (563), an Irish mouk, converted Scotland," or better, "St. Nician was the first to preach the Gospel to the Scott (A. D. 397). In A. D. 563, Ninian was followed by Columbkille and his twelve disciples, who converted the whole of Scotland to Christianity. These blemishes in an otherwise excellent little book should be removed in a second edition. The publisher has done his work well. Price cloth, 30 ets; wholesale, 20 ets; introduction price, 15 cts.

AN HOUR WITH A SINCERE PROTESTANT. By Rev. J. P. M. Schleuter, S. J.

UNRELIEF A SIN. By the Rev. Edmund Hill, C. P.

These two booklets have the same general scope, but the former is meant for Protestants only, while the latter will be found helpful to Catholics as well. Father Schleuter covers more ground, and aims solely at removing false conceptions and setting forth the truth; Father Hill confines himself to one point, which he brings out with greater fulness and in a freer style. The former booklet is issued by the Christian Press Association, New York, price 10 cts.; the latter from the office of The Ave Maria, price 5 cents.

The Church in England has sagtained a great loss in the death of the distinguished convert, Rev. Dr. Luke Rivington, which occurred unexpectedly, of pneumonia, on the 31st of May. Dr. Rivington was one of the ablest of all the men whom the High Church movement brought into the Catholic fold. Further reference to his of which we both partook. . . . In order career will be made next week.

Farm Notes.

There is an impression among farmers that hogs in summer at pasture can get enough with the swill from the house and what they can get in the fields. This was all right so long as skim-milk, one of the best foods for growth, was part of the swill, and uneaten refuse from the table was also thrown in. But in many places the skimmed milk is now sold in some form, while a better use for table refuse is now found in giving it to the poultry. So the pig is starved in summer, which is the time he ought to grow the fastest, and is the poorest preparation for the heavy corn feeding that will begin in September and continue until the pig is turned over to the butcher. A half-starved animal loses the power of digesting hearty food, for the stomach, like every other organ of the body, needs to have something to do to keep in good health and strength.

Any one, says an exchange, who gets out at work on the fields early in summer will find the leaves of plants and even the surface soil wet with dew which has been deposited during the night, as the soil in spring is much colder than the air. This dew is condensed moisture in the form of steam, which has taken from the air some ammonia and some carbonic gas. It is, therefore, softer than rainwater and also richer in manurial elements. If the dew is left uncultivated it evaporates when the sun gets up high enough to shine on it, and all this fertility vanishes into thin air. We know farmers who get their teams out to cultivating corn and potatoes while both the soil and plants are wet with dew. They do a forencon's work by 10 or 11 o'clock, and then take for themselves and teams three to four hours nooning during the heat of the day. This is better than beginning work late, and then eating hurriedly, and eating the principal meal of the day without any rest in which to digest it. One of the main advantages of this plan is that It turns some dry soil over the dew, thus saving its fertilizing properties from waste.

Care of Milk Utensils.

After cleansing the setting of tin dairy utensils, such as pans, pails and milk cans, in the sun to dry has a deeper significance than the evaporation of what little moisture may remain on their surfaces.

Sunshine has an inhibitory effect on all injurious microbes, and if it can have access to a milk utensil for a few hours it puts the finishing touches on its cleansing. The long rows of shining pails and pans arranged on the south sile of a farm house is a goodly sight to see, as it augurs well for the milk quality from that particular

About the use of and washing of milk utensils I should like to say a few words. It should be made an inexorable rule on every dairy farm that all vessels used for milk should never be employed for any other purpose. This of itself will go a long way toward insuring milk quality. To enforce this rule to the letter means quite a sweeping reform on many dairy farms.

Strange as it may seem, the practice of carrying home sour whey in the milk cans from the cheese factory is such a deeprooted evil that it is hard to make e most intelligent dairymen see the folly of prayer and good works, meditating ever it. In argument I have had some even go on the life to come. Their industry is so far as to claim that the acid of the unceasing; they till the soil, compelling it the cans, and so aided in cleansing the

Milk utensils should be washed soon after being used, and not allowed to stand for hours for the traces of milk to dry on and sour.

When making cheese there was one farm from which I habitually got sour milk. I visited the premises time and again, and gave exhaustive direction about cooling and airing the night's products. But even then there was little or no improvement. I was in despair until I found out that the housewife did not wash the milk utensils until afternoon, and then I suppose did not give them more than a superficial cleaning.

Use seamless tin vessels whenever practicable, as they facilitate thorough sterilization, having no suspicious cracks to hide decaying organic matter. As soon as the cans have been returned from the factory in the morning, they, in common with the pails, strainers, pans, etc., should be first cleansed of milk with pure cold water. This should be followed by a warm scrubbing bath, to which twice a week a little stal soda has been added.

If you have seamed utensils, or those in which the tin has become eroded in patches, add 50 per cent, to the scrubbing and scouring process.

But the grand finale of all is the scalding, which should be done with water boiling hot. I emphasize this because many scald (?) with lukewarm water. After proper scalding give the tinware the full measure of daily sunshine, and I'll warrant no injurious microbe will be able to run the gauntlet above described and live.

To my mind, nothing is more indicative of good milk quality on the farm than to see a row of shining milk utensils glistening in the sunshine on the south side of the

Another bad practice exists of never nesburg.

cleansing the milk pails and strainers after the night's milking, but using them in the morning covered with the dried milk of 12 hours before. This is based on the assumption that acidity is retarded during the cool of night, and that the vessels are perfectly sweet in the morning.

This may be a safe reliance in numerous cases, but there are hot and mugzy summer nights as well as cool ones, when a sour milk pail or strainer in the morning may mean a damage to many dollars worth of dairy produce. To be on the safe side milk utensils after use at night should be thoroughly flushed and rinsed with cold water, and placed bottom side up on a rack to

The advice above given in regard to the minute cleansing of pails, pans and milk cans may seem superfluous to some, but I have traced so much bad milk quality, with consequent loss of hundreds of doilars, to superficial cleaning that I deem the subject a most important one .- George E. Newell. in American Cultivator.

Arsenites for the Potato-Bug.

The same reader also asks me to tell him what remedy I use for the potatobeetles and their broads. I still stick to Paris green, although I am yet hopeful of finding among the newer preparations (such as green arsenite, aresnate af lead, etc.) one as good that will remain longer and better in suspension in water, or perhaps even become dissolved in it. Perhaps it is of less consequence to me what arsenite I use, since I spray my potatoes with the Bordeaux mixture anyway, and it is only a small matter to add a pound of Paris green to from fifty to eighty gallons of the spray mixture, and thus have it effective for insect as well as

If you do not spray with Bordeaux mixture, you can get one of the modern powder guns that distributes the dry Paris green so uniformly and so economically that a pound of it can be applied over an acre of potato-vines in little time and with an assurance of getting rid of the bugs in short order. Wherever flea-beetles and blights abound, however, by all means resort to spraying with the poisoned Bordeaux mixture. The fica-beetles, although they cannot be poisoned with Paris green, do not like the Bordeaux mixture. and usually will seek some patch that has not been treated .- T. Greiner, in Farm and Fireside.

Sisters of Silence.

The austere life of the Trappist monks, with its perpetual silence and daily sacrifice of self, has it counterpart in the Order of the Bernardines, the Sisters of Silence. The shadow of the Pyrenees falls on the lonely retreat of these women, whose lives, to the casual observer, seem shrouded in gloom. Half way between Bayonne and Biarritz, on a dreary waste of coast, they have made their home, if the word home may be applied to a dwelling place where no word is ever spoken, no glance exchanged.

Having renounced all things of earth these silence women spend their days in comtag to the front. Since the Atmenian sour whey helped to "cut" the grease on to yield a fruitful harvest; they weave and knit and sew, make shoes and dainty fancy ware; engage in household tasks - and through all the silence remains unbroken. Their food is a scant portion of dry bread and a drink of water, th ir resting-place a controls even the adornment of the chapel, love of the beautiful.

One bright, sunny morning, says traveller who recently visited Biarritz, 1 set forth to discover the convent of the Bernardines, or Sisters of Splitude. As I passed along its pasture and fields, instead of rough peasants and labourers I saw silent women in their habit of black and white, hooded in black, and with large white crosses on their tabard-like mantles, hoeing the turnips, tilling the soil, gathering the fir-cones, guiding the cattle. all speechless, all with eyes cast down on the ground. Suddenly a bell rang out from the convent. Down went these silent workers on their knees. At every quarter of each hour, day and night, this bell on the convent clock strikes out its mes-

For them in their humble, sanded refectory at nightfall will be a piece of dry bread and a jug of cold water; a prayer on bended knees, abased on the sand, every quarter of an hour: a slient meditation in the lowly chapel, bare, whitewashed, sanded, unadorned, save for the statue on the high altar of 'Notre Dame de la Solitude' - a miraculous gift. And then a few hours' sleep in the plainest cell, comfortless, but spotlessly clean, scarcely protected from the bitter, piercing air outside. Believe me, the cattle of the Convent of the Solitude, in their warm, cozy sheds, are better tended.'-Donahoe's Magazine.

It seems to be high time for the war correspondent to be starting for Jonan-

DISTRIBUTION O F PRIZES.

fit. St. Bernard, June 13, 1899. The distribution of prizes to the pupils of the entary department, towards which also or Judge McIsane has generously con-ited, will take place about the end of June

INTERMEDIATE COURSE.

Application—I, Cassie Melsnae, Gertrude Mis-ledge: 2, Katie Beaton, Josephine Melean, Matida Power, Hilda Murray, Christian Doctrine—Hilda Marray, Music — Hilda Murray, Gertrude Milledge,

Bertha McPhee. Grade VI.

Application-1, Mona Murray, Jennie Chis-holm: 2, Alexina McKinnon, Victoria Maedon-ald, Kathleen Macgillivray, Mary O'Brien, Music-Mona Murray.

Grade VII.

Application—I, Stella Hellyer, Mary A. Gillis, Flora Macdonald, Janie Fraser, Ella McIssaer, 2. Josephine Macdonald, Bessie Macdonald, Mary K. Macdonald, equal.

Christian Doctrine—Mona Murray, Ella McIssaer, equal.

Grade VIII. ation-1, Theresa Macgillivray; 2, Re-Application—I, Theresa Macgillivray; 2, Rebecca Mot.can.
Paluting—Rebecca McLean.
Music (plano and mandolin)—May Dwyer,
Mary B, Chisholm.

ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL COURSE.

First Year.

Application and Music Lily Macdonald. Book keeping—Ethel Canningham. Geometry — Katie McIsaac, M. A. Fraser,

Geometry — Katie Melsaac, M. A. Fraser, equal.
English—Christina Mackinnon, Myzie Macdonald, equal; 2, Christina Chisholm.
Mathematics—i, Jennie Chisholm, Marcella Macdonald, equal; 2, Mary Campbeli.
Music—Jennie Chisholm.
Physics and Botany—i, Cassie Macdonald, prize presented by Rev. Dr. A. Macdonald; 2, Florence Macdonald.
Latin—Jennie Chisholm, Christina Chisholm, equal, prize presented by Rev. L. J. McPherson; 2, Christina Mackinnon.
Freach—Jennie Chisholm.
Embroidery—M. B. Chisholm.
Domestie Economy—Maggie MacGibbon.
Vocal Music—Rose MacLean.
Silver medal for Christian Doctrine—Jennie Chisholm.
Second Year.

Christian Dectrine—Margaret MacNell. English—I, Margaret Boyd, prize presented ; Rev. Dr. A. Macdonald; 2, Margaret Chis-

Application-J. B. Macdonale, prize presented y Rev. Br. A. Macdonald.
Mathematics—I. A. McKeongh; 2. Catherine rant, Mary Melsaac; prizes presented by Rev.

Granf, Mary Mrisade, place by
L. J. Macpherson.
Music (plane and mandolin)—Catherine MacNeil, Alice Duffield, Bella McCurdy.
Sliver medals for Chemistry, donated by Rev.
D. McAdam—I. Margaret Boyd, 2, Etlen Dooley,
French—Rose Chisholm, Rose Landry, equal;
prize presented by Rev. Dr. Macdonald,
Vocal Music—W. A. McLean, prize presented
by Rev. L. J. McPherson.
Drawing—Eilen Dooley,
Book-keeping—J. B. Macdonald, M. Chisholm,
A. McKeough, Catherine Grant, lequal.
Third Year.

Third Year.

Silver medal for Christian Doctrine-A. J

McMaster.
French-Maria MacNeil; 2, Florence MacLatin-1, Maria MacNeil; 2, A Macdon

Latin 1, Maria Macker, lonald. Silver medal, donated by Rev. Dr. A. Macdon-ald for Mathematics—A. J. McMaster. Silver medal, donated by a friend of the institution for English—Florence Macdonald. Silver medal for Physics—Maria MacNell. Fourth Year.

French-Pauline Macdonnell, Cassie Macdonand, equal.

Philosophy — Cassle Macdonald; 2, Pauline MacDonnell.

Philosophy — Cassie Macdonald; 2, Pauline MacDonnell.
Good medal for English Literature and Latin, donated by Rev. R. Macdonald, Glace Bay—J. Cassie Macdonald, Sheet Harbor; 2, Pauline MacDonnell, Port Hoos.
Gold medal for Mathematics, donated by Rev. D. Chishoim—Pauline MacDonnell.
Silver medal for Mathematics, donated by Rev. L. J. MacPherson—M. L. Fraser, Cassie Macdonald, equal,
Gold medal for Physics and Astronomy, donated by the Very Rev. J. Quinan, D. D., V. G.,
—Cassie Macdonald, Mary L. Fraser, equal,
Governor-General's rouse medal for Greek—M. Maude MacKinnon, B. A.
Gold medal for Religious Instruction, donated by his Lordship Bishop Cameron—M. L. Fraser,

The Struggle for Asia Minor.

Recent news from Constantinople conveys the impression that the question of the near East that has vexed Europe for the best part of the century is again massacres of 1895 and 1896 the elements of disorder then let loose in Turkey have remained unchecked, and reports arriving daily at Constantinople are said to show that the social, economic, and administrative condition of the whole of Asia Minor Is worse than ever. No hope appears to be entertained that any change for the better can come under Turkish rule, and the comfortless celt. The severity of their rules direct inference is that interior tion in some form is necessary, and must or rather forbids such indulgence of a come soon at that, if the country is to be saved from the worst consequences of the anarchy now prevailing.

The Suitan himself is fully alive to the dangers of the situation, but he is powerless to control it, and awaits with the livliest apprehension the result of the return of the Armenian refugees from the Russian Trans-Dancasus to their homes. rom which they fiel luring the time of terror. As a precaution he has ordered preparations for the enlistment of the whole arm-hearing population of the empire, something undertaken only in view of a great national emergency.

Another event has created the livilest sensation in political circles in Constantinople. This is the agreement reached between the Deutsche Bank of Berlin and the Anglo-French Imperial Ottoman Bank, now more French than English, to join their forces for the prolongation of the Anatolian railways to the Persian Gulf and in ot er directions. In order to prepare the way for the enterprise, a special commission of inquiry, at the head of which is the German Consul-General at Constantinople, is about to traverse the country to study the economic conditions of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys.

The Russian Government found that the route selected from Sivas to Baghdad ran too near to the boundaries of what is described in a German paper as the Russian sphere of interest, but offered no objection to an alternative line further west and south. As a line from Konieh jacross the Taurus Mountains to Biredjik, on the Eu

phrates, presents many and formidable otstacles, it is thought probable that a middle line will be adopted. The Sultan, however, would prefer for military reasons the more northerly of the three routes and would like a branch to Erzinghian, the headquarters of the Fourth Army Corps, west of Erzeroum. It is for this reason that the Russian Government objects to the construction of the northern line, disturbing, as it would be, to the existing military conditions on both sides of the frontier in Asia to the prejudice of Russia.

But Russian interests are not the only ones involved in the proposed extension of the Anatolian railways. The English Smyrna-Aidin Railway Company is in danger of being squeezed out by the Fr nco-German combination, which aims at bringing all the Anatolian railways into one system. Taking advantage of the financial embarrassments of the English line, the German Anatolian Company made it certain proposals favourable to the debenture and bond holders. Tiey, however, were rejected, because the control of the line would have passed out of the hands of the English Company. The France-German syndicate will now, it is reported, try to bring the English Company to terms by establishing a rate cutting campaign on the rival lines under their control. In the meantime an application for a concession to build a railway from the Syrian coast to Baghdad has been made from London, but Constantinople palace circles predict that it will not be granted, the German influence being used against it. So the struggle for supremacy in Asia

Minor goes on, to be settled whenever the misrule of the Turk provides the opportu-

nltv. - N. Y. Sun. We have now on hand a large and varied stock of

Patent Medicines, Pills, Ointments, Combs, Brushes and Toilet Articles, Soap, Perfumes, Maltine Preparations, Sponges, Emulsions, Pipes. Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, etc PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Night Bell on Door.

FOSTER BROS.

Druggisis, Antigonish.

Remember the place, opp. A Kirk & Co. s SCOTTISH CHIEF.

The eclebrated Bay Stallion, "Scattish Chief," will stand for the season in Antigonish. This horse, whose age is four years, is a thoroughbred Clyde (registered in Scotland) weighing over 1200 pounds. Competent judges of horse flesh who have seen this animal pronounce him well suited for the eding purposes, to meet the conditions requisite in this County. Farmers will consult their own interests by viewing this horse before accepting ony other.

YOUNG WILKES.

Also for service that Handsome Jet Black Scallion, "Young Wilkes," five years old, weight over 103c pounds, whose sire is John F. Wilkes and dam an "Island Boy" Mare. The A. D. McDONALD, Antigonish

THAT WELL-KNOWN STALLION

OUNG BRILLIANT

Weight, 1450 pounds; Height, 17 Hands;

will stand the senson of 1800 as follows: Every Monday and Wednesday at the numer's barn. Gulf Road: every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the barn of A. Kirk & Co., adjoin-ing McPherson's forge, Town. DAN. A. CAMPBELL.

Gulf Road, May 27th, 1899.



COMMENCING JUNE 14th. Halifax and Boston.

LA GRANDE DUCHESSE, the large of most pagnificent coastwise passenger as ever built in the United States, over so long, 5000 tons, will sail from Plant w Halifax for Boston, every Wednesday at 4 (5 p. m. Halifax time.) arriving in Boston 4 day afternoon. Returning leave Boston 8 days, at 4 p. m.

SS, "HALIFAX," so well known to me but colling public, will resume June 17th, the more saturday night trips, for Boston direct, learn Halifax every Saturday at midnight, sire Boston Tuesdays at noon, From P. E. Island and Cape Breton

SS. "HALIFAX" from Charlottetown Fit days at noon. From Hawkesbury, Fittay, p.im., via Halifax—arriving at Boston Monday, 7 a. m.

For all information apply to

H. L. CHIPMAN. Can. Agent. Plant Wharf, Halifux

LAND FOR SALE

TWO pieces of good, desirable land on Church street extension, one containing about fourteen acres, the other about ten. Apply to Miss M. McDonato, Main Street Anne

NOTICE.

The following persons were appointed by L. Municipal Council to Apportion Statute Lat. for 1800:

No. 1 Arisalg, J. J. McGillivray, Esq., Dg., glass. nd Martin McDonald, Esq., Marris No. 2, Cape George, J. J. Gillis, Georgerille, No. 3, Morristown, Alian Boyd, Marristown, No. 4, Antigonish, M. L. Cumbigham, Ang., pick.

nish.
No. 5, Lochaber, Alex, J. Stewart, Glen Alpia
No. 6, South River, Dan. D. McDonald, Tester,
Frasers Mills.
No. 7, St. Andrews, Lauchiln McMillas &
Andrews.
No. 8, Tracadie, William Girror, Tracadis.
No. 9, H. Bouche, E. Corbett, H. Bouche.
No. 10, Pomquet, John McDonald, carping,
Heatherton.
No. 11, Ohlo, Roderick McGillivrav, Pinkieuss.

Overseers of Highways In the several distance requested to call on the above for the Saint Labour returns for 1899. By order, D. MACDONALD, M. Clea.

A Boon to Farmers.

Antigonish, May, 1899.

Farmers wishing to manufacture their on their own premises, can do so by the

NEW INVENTION.

They can by very little labour or expense unacture their own

OVERCOATS, CAPS, AND SLEIGHROBES,

And all kinds of Ladles ontside Winter 6: Keep your Wool and save money. Gire to call and I will furnish full instructions.

W. H. KIRK,

Mount Pleasant Farm. CLYDESDALE

Ask your Grocer for

EAGLE Parlor Platches 2001 VICTORIA " "
Little Comet " "

> The Finest in the World. No Brimstone.

E. B. EDDY CO. Limited, Hull, P. Q.

BICYCLES! BICYCLES



The following make of Bicycles, all of which are first-class, are offer for sale low to clear out:

B. WHIDDEN & SON. Antigonis

E. D., Columbia, Hartford, Gendron, Massey Harris, Reliance, Featherston.

die burit is an no the intellectual must of the human goal Tantalus did 1 tenth the cool was s man the hama us and hold poese ore for troth is a

Thursday,

Wednes

THE PHOMEOETER

METERS OF ST

h Greek mytholog

Imaleis, who for

middle Hades by

name his suffering

urling to his chin

desirer he stooped

relaxsy from hi

g mirit feel most ett trum will qu er sge of the wa got lofty souls is the pursuit should have to s. whe parsait ne Tweffgin of the t at the destiny of a ablects of ceasele or beginning. Ho

sure! Why are

sergolog! Lat a

emmenhave ans

etro mightlest ge se see, perhaps, Mand though they Id they had no ver ather wate not qu see God, or many ome world cause i singly rague; thel marrie far trom er believed in the it was in a perale fashion. na to be qui e mit they are t my of Tantalu ento modern time bustlearned nat ed of philosopher unless for us to and as came to ex ntitlt exists at a ing becalled the I myg, which has ve fraction, tells us mendean't know

> Is this, then, we mailatellect by it ben ssit has be hath possession o in menty-two cent wh Gad-it is on the heart that there my my it with the min; we are conmusto know the tr meirs and the wo panthis desire to M sgree with or

4 all-pawerful

that such a thong

a stether we be

mbaluture life

chas given us th Atte desire to k mand our destiny means of comis the failur nu recent is ov speaking of greestned men; befor the mass tason of this failt Med that man, wh thad should com essento a know les athe origin and beie a Tantalus men as we can a drink of the way hi in such a many Splutif we lift the holding the c paint with thirst, 1

walted. He do the cooling dr t and to knot tis in this way w is spoken; he For four thouse Was limited ? class and but to gold, ac mine where refused bil tendered then But since mahas been a fu

male to the w be been pain ed many, despe mora doubtful of os Pilate's q To all of I am the Trut came I inte

intestimony o

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Preached at St. Ninian's Cathedral. Antigonish, Wednesday evening, June 13, by the Rev. D. V. Phalen, P. P., Canso.)

.. Unto whomsoever much is given, of him much shall be required." Luke 12:48.

GRADUATES OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S

COLLEGE: In Greek mythology we read the story of Tantalus, who for a horrible crime was punished in Hades by a tormenting thirst. To make his sufferings keener he was placed standing to his chin in a pool of water, but whenever he stooped to drink, the water flowed away from his lips. This is only a fable, but it is an accurate representation of the intellectual condition of a great portion of the human race. The mythological Tantalus did not strive more eagerly to touch the cool water with his fevered lips than the human intellect strives to grasp and hold possession of truth. The desire for truth is a thirst which the noblest minds feel most keenly, and nothing else but truth will quench that thirst. In every age of the world there have been men of lafty souls who have spent their lives in the pursuit of truth. Alas, that we should have to say in so many, many eases, the pursuit never ended in posses-

The origin of the universe, the origin of man, the destiny of man, these have been the objects of ceaseless inquiry from the very beginning. How comes it that we are here? Why are we here? Whither are we going? Lat us consider with what success men have answered these questions. The two mightlest geniuses the world has ever seen, perhaps, were Plato and Aristotle, and though they believed there was a God, they had no very definite ideas about Him: they were not quite sure whether there was one Gad, or many Gods; their notions of how the world came into existence were exceedingly vague; their rules of con luct for man were far from satisfactory; and if they believed in the immortality of the soul it was in a very wavering and uncertain fashion. At one moment they seem to be quie certain of it; at another they are doubtful. It is the Coming story of Tantalus again. down to modern times we find in Germany, the most learned nation o the world, a school of philosophers who tell us that it is useless for us to ask how the world around us came to exist, since we cannot be sure that it exists at all. And a still later, it may be called the latest system of philosophy, which has very well named itse f Agnosticism, tells us simply that we don't know and can't know whether there is a God, whether we have a soul, whether there is a future life or not.

To this, then, we have come, that the human intellect by itself, "the unassisted reason," as it has been called, is further from the possession of truth to-day than it was twenty-two centuries ago. We believe in God-it is only the fool who says in his heart that there is no God, though many say it with their lips and in their actions; we are conscious of an ardent desire to know the truth about God, and ourselves and the world. Now has God devil, and in what does the power of the to those whom your conversation has caused given us this desire merely to tantalize us? No, our souls revolt at such a thought; it does not agree with our idea of a Supreme Being, all-powerful and all-good. We feel that such a thought would be an impiety.

God has given us the desire to possess truth, the desire to know for certain our origin and our destiny. And He has given us the means of coming to the knowledge of truth. The failure of the unassisted human reason is evident-and we have been speaking of great geniuses, of the most learned men; if they failed what chance for the mass of mankind? But the reason of this failure is that God never intended that man, whether a genius or a blockhend, should come by the unsided use of reason to a knowledge of the truth concerning his origin and his destiny. God has made a Tantalus of the human race inasmuch as we can never by our own efforts drink of the waters of the knowledge of God in such a manner as will satisfy our thirst; but if we lift our heals we shall see Him holding the cup to our lips with His own hand. He does not want us to be agonized with thirst, but He wishes us to receive the cooling draught from Himself be. The tribune Lipios boasted to St. Paul was the occupation of their leisure hours. directly, and to know and acknowledge that it is in this way we receive it.

God has spoken; he has revealed himself. For four thousand years it was a partial and limited revelation, made to one nation and but to few individuals be- furnishes a clue in the search for other side, though we must always believe that truths. it was never refused to any save to those other truths are not to be found. "Do you who had rendered themselves unworthy to know where all the snags and sand-bars receive it. But since the coming of Jesus | are?" a Mississippi River pi ot was asked. Christ it has been a full and complete revelation made to the whole world. Man- the shrewd reply. It has been said that kind had been painfully searching for revelation limits freedom of thought. Yes, truth, and many, desparing of finding it, in the same way as I am limited in my had grown doubtful of its existence, and search for a man in Nova Scotia by learn- these subjects. It would be sad indeed to were asking Pilate's question, "What is ing for certain that he is not in the county truth?" To all of these Jesus made of Antigonish. Does it cripple my searchshould give testimony of the truth (John 18, county of Antigonish, but it would be su- man has not fulfilled the duty which lay a package mailed free.

37). And His word was supported by the Eternal Father saying, "This is my beloved Son, hear ye him." (Luke 9: 35.)

If we want to know the truth-I am not speaking here of questions of natural science, but of those sublime questions which men have striven to answer in vain -if we want to know the answer to those sublime questions we have only to listen to the voice of Jesus Christ, But he is no longer visibly upon the earth, we cannot see him, we connot hear him. No, we cannot see him; we cannot hear his voice as the people of Galilee and Judea and Samaria heard it more than eighteen hundred years ago; but we can hear his words. He selected men like ourselves to be His messengers ; he made them Apostles and he said to them. He that heareth you heareth me,'s (Luke 10: 16.) Then, when about to depart from them in his visible presence, he said, "I will ask the Father, and he shall give you another Paraclete, that he may abide with you forever. spirit of truth. . . . the Holy Ghost (John 14: 16: 17, 26)." And, "when he, the spirit of truth, is come, he will teach you all truth." (John 16: 13.)

The condition to which the human mind may come without revelation is very clearly and very painfully exposed in these words, written by a German scientist of today : 'We find ourselves -- some two illion unfortunate companions in misery - inabiting the outer surface of a gigantic body which rotates at a furious rate, while it plows its way through pathless oceans of space. Over us presses a sea of air, the thickness of which has been variously estimated at from forty to four hundred miles, so that we may well be compared with tiny crustaceans crawling about slowly at the bottom of a mighty ocean. Whence we came we know as little as whither we go, or why we are here. We only realize that we are burdened with an existence which none of us desired, and which, far from being an advantage, is a veritable curse to ninetynine out of every hundred of our race." What an intolerably wretched condition of

Then take up the catechism. 'Who made the world? God. What is man? One of God's creatures, composed of a body and soul and made to God's likeness. For what end did God make us? To know and serve him here on earth and afterwards to be happy with him forever in heaven." Here is an answer, definite and precise, to the great questions which the whole human race has been asking since the beginning of time, and which the greatest intellects, unaided by revelation, kave ended by calling the riddle of life, an in-

O how thankful we ought to be for our faith, by which we believe because God has spoken! O how thankful we ought to be for the privilege of being Catholics, members of the one true Church in which God's revelation is kept and taug at in its entirety. "On this rock "-that is Peter-" I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matt. 16-18). The gates of hell, that is the power of the In falsehood devil essentially consist? When he tempted Adam and Eve it was by you can disseminate truth by taking an means of a lie. " "You shall not die the death. For God doth know that in what day soever you shall eat thereof, your eyes shall be opened and you shall be as Gods" | inally a Catholic, whose dirty hands call (Gan. 3, 4 5). He lied to them about their own nature, and they believed the lie. And from that hour to this, his power over man religion than a hundred Catholic gentlemen has ever consisted in his ability to make man believe a lie. Now, if the Church which was founded by Jesus Christ could ever teach falsehood, then the gates of hell, writers of books, or writers in magazines. the power of the devil, would prevail. But or journalists by profession; but you we have our Lord's promise that the gates should always hold yourselves prepared to of hell shall not prevail.

Let us thank God, then, every day of your lives for the faith which gives us pos- gion, to explain a doctrine misunderstood, session of the truth concerning our origin and our destiny. But the certainty of having the truth may engender indolence or apathy of mind. Men in pursuit of truth, even though they never find it, often display greater mental activity than those taken in religious questions by such men who have always enjoyed the possession of as Macaulay and Huxley, Gladston and it. Converts are often more zealous in the study of religion than those who have one of them was not even a Christian. always been Catholics. This should not Theology was not their special study; it that he had bought his Roman citizenship with a high price; but St. Paul's was the yer with his skill in argument, a Catholic prouder boast, "I was born so" (Acts,

A knowledge of the great primary truths Or at least it tells us where those "No, but I know where they ain't," was interest which you must have learned to

preme folly for me to do so.

and there is danger in being born richdauger that a man may fritter his life away without doing anything good or useful. But no man should spend his life in idleness simply because he has been born rich. There is work in this world for every man, gives a man a power to do good and to be useful which he would not have if he were poor. And "money makes money "-he crase his power to do good and to be useful to his fellow-men.

a danger in it-the danger of becoming spiritually indolent. But at the same time there are vast possibilities of usefulness. You are all spiritually rich, and the riches with which your soul began its life has enabled you to increase your spiritual wealth. Why did God give you this wealth? Was it merely that you might use it for your personal needs? No. Gol intends you to use this spiritual wealth for the good of your fellow-men. "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him much shall be required." The deposit of truth which has been entrusted to you is to be disseminated. And how are you to disseminate the truth? First, by letting it enter into every action of your lives. You believe all the truths which God has revealed in His Church. Then live as men ought to live who believe these things. The world has formulated certain rules of conduct for a gentleman. All that is goo | in these should be found in your lives, and a great deal more. How and it would be if an educated Catholic should fall below the level of the world's code of honour instead of rising far above How sad if a Catholic, by training and profession supposed to be a gentleman, should not be honest and truth. ful and temperate, since all these things even the world requires a gentleman to be! And we have a motive so much higher than deference to "good form," namely, the will of our Father who is in beaven.

But to be a gentleman is not enough. You might be irreproachable in your cooduct, and timid or indolent at the same time. This is not as it should be. A Christian gentleman should be "without fear" awell as " without reproach." The [knowls edge of truth has been given you that you should use it for your own benefit, and that you should disseminate it by voice and pen for the benefit of others. By voicein conversation and in public meetings. You will have many opportunities-I am speaking throughout more particularly to those who will remain laymen-you will have many opportunities which a priest never meets. Questions will be put to you which a priest would rejoice to have put to him, so eager is he to explain the doctrines of religion to those who understand them not; you should be prepared to answer these questions and to answer them satisfactorily, you should have books always at hand both for the purpose of keeping yourselves posted on these subjects, and that you may offer to lend them to take an interest in these subjects. Again, active part in public affairs and letting right and justice. The public man, nomfor an examination by a committee of investigation does more harm to the cause of living the lives of hermits can do good.

It is expected that you should disseminate truth by your pen. You may not be write a short letter to the newspapers to contradict a lie uttered against your relito correct a mis-statement which has been made in good faith. Look at the part played by laymen in the Catholic Truth Society in England. Is our need less great than theirs? Look at the lively interest Balfour. These men were not Catholics, And what services may not a Catholic lawphysician with his well-trained powers of observation, do to the Church in the defence and the explanation of her doctrines, if they devote to Church history, or Catholic philosophy, or political economy, at least a portion of their learned leisure.

But this supposes, of course, that you will carry torward with you into life the feeling these subjects during the years spent at St. Francis Xavier's. It would be sad indeed if you should lose all interest in find a Catholic gentleman, a college graduate, who had very few Cath lie books in

upon him to lend a helping hand to those The possession of the great primary who are working the field of Catholic truths makes us rich. We are born rich; literature. But what is worse than this, he has gradually lost the strength which was given to him to do battle for the truth. The sword which he should have wielded in that holy cause has been allowed to rust in its scabbard. By and by he may draw it, pressed by dire necessity, only to find whether he be born rich or poor. Riches that like Rip Van Winkle's gun it has grown useless while he slept. Such a man has buried some, if not all, of the talents entrusted to him by his Master. He has can increase his riches, and thereby in- ignored that Divine Master's warning. "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him much shall be required." When the And what is true of material wealth is momentous day arrives on which he must likewise true of spiritual wealth. There is give an account of his stewardship, will he be able to say, 'Lord, thou didst deliver to me five ellents, behold I have gained other five over and above (Matt. 25, 20)? And if not, does he not run great danger of being reckoned among the noprofitable servants who are to be cast into the exterior darkness where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth?

God forbid that this should be the case with any of these whom I am now addressing. Far be it from me to set sweet bells jongling out of tune on this proud and happy day, by even hazarding the fear that it may be so with any of you. I am simply taking a serious view of a most serious matter, speaking as I am to those who are beginning to realize that the careless, thoughtless days of boyhood are over, and that now they must gently disengage themselves from the loving arms of that tender mother who has sheltered them so long, and steadly set themselves to face the duties and responsibilities of men. Yes, the duties and responsibilities of men, and of no ordinary men. You are not like unto the servant who received the one talent; rather are you like unto him who received the five. You must contemplate the possibility of these talents being turned to no advantage, but at the same time manfully resolve that, God belping you, this possibility shall never be realized in you.

And confident that such is your resolution, your Alma Mater, your fond fostermother, bids you now go forth to the battte of life. She hopes that you will return to her, at least in spirit, but she is a Spartan mother, who says, "Either with your shield or on it." A pagan motto this, but transmuted by the touch of faith, it means that anxious as she is that you should live to do deeds of which she might justly be proud, she would far rather see you dead on the threshold of your bright young manhood, your lives a failure in the eyes of the world, than that you should live to to win the world's applause by sacrificing one jot or tittle of that Catholic truth, by swe ving one hair's breadth from the straight line of those Catholic principles which you learned at her knee. -It means that she would take no joy in your achievements, even though you should work miracles upon earth, unless she had reason to believe that your names were written in

Go forth, then, to the battle of life. with a blessing upon your heads,-the blessing not only of your foster-mother, but of your true mother the Holy Catholic Church. Be ever loyal to her, and give her reason ever to be proud of you. And when the battle is fought and won, as won your influence be always felt on the side of it shall be if you remain loyal, then will that Mother lead you, O, how gladly, before the great white throne, there to hear the King of king speaks those giorious words of praise and welcome : "Well done, good and faithful servant, because thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will place thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." (Matt. 25;

> For Dyspepsia Get Doctor

PINEAPPLE

Druggist for 35c a box of 60 Tablets

CHAPTER XII.

I. Long-continued fermentations of undigested food sometimes ulcerate the stomach.

Chronic dyspepsia often leads to distrissing complications which are neglected until the system is wrecked.

3. Hundreds of dollars are wasted by sufferers on impaired stomachs which Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablets will cure for 35 cents.

t. They cure dyspensia at any stage. They correct indigestion and relieve all distress from the start. Druggists sells these tablets at 35 sents a box—sixty tablets in a box.

Sold by Foster Bros.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets

Are a pure, and so absolutely free from harm-ful chemicals, that a child may take them. They tone up the most delicate stomuch, and they cure the worst forms of dyspepsin.

May .- They say the Spanish girls are Crrie.-What for?

May.—Because the Spanish soldiers are coming home without their arms. Parents! did you ever try Knott's Worm

Tablets for your children? You will find tham the best that money can buy. Simple, safe and sure. If your druggist does not answer 'I am the Truth." (John 14. 6.) ing powers when I am put in possession of his library, who seldom or never read a keep them send 10 cents to the Knott "For this came I into the world that I that fact? I am still free to search in the Catholic magszine or newspaper. Such a Remedies Co., Merigomish, N. S., and get

How Old People may be Healthy and Happy.

will surely banish their Ailments and Troubles.

It Preserves Health and Prolongs Life.

The most successful and popular physic ians of our times are those who can banish the ailments and distresses of men and women in old age.

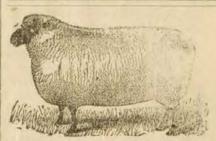
Three-fourths of all the aches and pains that make old age miserable arise from retarded circulation. The slow blood is choked with accumulations of waste-atters that produce rheumatism, neuralgia, seiatica and lumbago. Siuggish cir-culation speedily produces digestive dis-turbances, and unlooked-for complications arise that in the majority of cases prove fatal to old people.

Paine's Celery Compound is a precious boon to those advanced in years. after its use is commenced there is noticed an increase in the blood supply, which is pure, ruddy, and active in its coursing through the body. The brain becomes clear, digestion is easy and natural, the heart does its work with regularity, nerve force is required and flesh is built up.

If old people desire health and strength to meet the enervating and trying weather of midsummer, they should build up at once by the use of Paine's Celery Compound. Mr. John Holdsworth, Claremont Street, Toronto, says

"I was taken sick last summer, and was in bed for five weeks or more, and my physician was attending me all the time. My case was pronounced to be weakness of the heart and old age, for I am now seventy-eight years old.

"I kept getting worse until my recovery was considered hopeless. One of my relatives recommended me to use Paine's Celery Compound, which f did with good results. After the first dose I felt relieved and after a few days I was able to leave my bed and walk around. I used four bottles, and found your medicine to be a most excellent remedy, as I am now quite I hope other sufferers will receive as much benefit as I received."



McCURDY & CO. are large buyers of wool They pay the highest price for a good article, and you can always get what want in exchange at the lowest possible cash figures. Any goods wanted in ex-change for wool which they do not keep, the customer gets the cash. Homespun Cloth, Mill Yarn, etc., are sold cheaper by McCurdy & Co. than any other firm. Yarn, black grey and white, they sell for 40 cents per 1b

of all kinds finished in Up-to-Date Style.

CHILDREN AND FAMILY GROUPS

Our Specialty.

Copying and Enlarging in all Views of Residences Ftc.

Noon, June 6, till noon, June 10.3

WALDREN, Gregory's Building, Antigonish.

New Custom Tailoring Shop.

We have opened up business in Custom Tailoring at the corner of

MAIN and COLLEGE STS.,

next door to the Antigonish Bookstore. Our long experience in selecting and making-up

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Suits. Overcoats, etc.,

is such that we can guar-ntee satisfaction in all work entrusted to us, and we respectfullly solicit the favor of a call from all contemplating a Spring Overcoat or a new Suit. Particular attention given to Cler-

gymen's Soutannes.

THE CASKET,

M. DONOVAN, Manager

Terms: \$1.00 per Year in Advance

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

THE SOUTHLAND.

(Continued)

Carlous spectacles may be seen on the streets of this town, particularly on Saturday, which is the negro's day off. Alongside of the handsome carriage of the wellto-do, drawn by a pair of carefully groomed steeds, may be seen the country negro's rickety old driving wagon, between whose shafts canters laboriously an ox, which, as a rule, bears witness in his appearance to long, bard work and short rations. Seated in this wagon, in front, ere a negro man and woman, probably man and wife; seated cross-legged; behind or squatted in various positions are two or three other negros, generally women, all coming to or returning from town on their weekly Saturday outing. There is a marked improvement in the general go and galety of the good negros on their return | Governor Bloxam. crip, an evidence that they had not been creating themselves too badly during the few hours' stay in town. Then again one can see fine draught wagons with good horses attached, or old and creaky twowheeled carts drawn by oxen, laden with cotton, sugar-cane, corn, tobacco or wood, all on their way to the cotton-yards or to market. In the winter it is not unusual, of s cold day, for a negro driver to proride himself with a large piec of galvanized iron upon which he builds himself a tire on top of his load, to keep himself warm. As Saturday noon approaches, the business part of Munro Street-the chief thorsughfare of the town-and the streets leading from it, become black with abony faces of both sexes. The whole countryside for miles around empties itself into the town. They come to meet a friend, to talk poli tics, to discuss a point in religion, canvass the weather, the crops or the merits of the preacher, to make love, to match-make, and last but least to do a little marketing, for the negro is the most social person in the world. Whilst, therefore, he might dispense with the marketing, he could by no means forego the street-side chat with

One day in March last it was announced that the capital city was to be honored by a visit from the President of the United States. Though this gentleman, being a Republican, doesn't cut much of a figure in the minds of the sturdy old Democrats of the South, yet his proposed coming, as that of the Executive Chief of the whole country, naturally caused some stir. The negros particularly were in great fuss and feather; for was not Mr. MacKinley ouah President, sub?"-the party and the colour line being, in the South, almost

his friend from the other countryside.

The day of the visit broke tright and beautiful. All Tallahassee had a holiday. Munro Street, through which the procession was to pass on route from the station to the Leon Hotel, where a banquet was prepared for the presidential party, was gay with flags and streamers of all sizes and devices. The public buildings were handsomely decorated with stars and stripes; whilst many private houses, stores, and other establi hments, most conspicuous among them " The Leon," were decked out with yard upon yard of bunting. The party, which consisted of some twenty-five persons, was met at the station by the genial and graceful gentleman, Governor Bioxam, and by Tallahassee officialdom. From the station he was conducted to the State House, where a few addresses were presented and suitable replies made. Thence the procession moved through Munro Street to the Leon Hotel. On the way to the hotel an amusing sight greeted the eye. On a line parallel to the procession, but to one side of the street, just a

unique and excited much merriment. Arrived at the hotel the President held a reception. Everybody who wished it was presented, irrespective of race, politics, or colour. Thus it happened that the hotel parlour and rotunds were soon crowded with a mixed assemblage of blacks and whites, somewhat to the annoyance of the latter, who, whatever may be their kindlimess towards the negro in private life, | fi'led the hall, gave an enthusiastic greet- exists, with many deaths from hunger.

trifle in the rear of the President's carriage,

trotted solemnly along an ox, begirt and

bedecked with flags. Astride of the ox

sat a gray-haired negro, who was also de-

corated with a large flag that, passing over

one shoulder, hung from a knot under the

other to the ground. The picture was

equality with him. But odd happenings resulted, among them the following: Judge B-, a white gentleman of distinction, had just succeeded, with considerable difficulty, in pushing his way to the President's side. After warmly shaking the President's hand, he turned to present his daughter, who accompanied "Mr. President," said he, " allow me to present my daughter." Just at that moment a burly negress, who had been all waiting impatiently for her turn, seeing her chance pushed her long arm between the Judge and his daughter and grasping the President's hand exclaimed, " How do, Mister 'Kinley. I'se glad to see you." The Judge was struck dumb, of course, but the President, seizing the situation, with an arch look, "Judge B-," said he, "Is this lady your daughter?" The thing was too ludicrous to permit of gravity, and the Judge himself joined in the laughter which

For a Southern demonstration the enthusiasm was perhaps all that, might be expected. There was little cheering, what there was of it was mostly by the negroes. The decorations consisted wholly of flags. There were no evergreens, no arches and few flowers. This was perhaps due to the frosts of the previous month, which had Christ. put a blight upon vegetation the whole country round. But probably a more chilling blight was due to the fact that the President was a Republican and a political friend of the negro. Tallahassean ladies thought the President on the whole "mighty nice," but, in bearing and address, he was as nothing in their minds to their own

A description of Tallahassee would be incomplete wi hout a reference to Prince Murat, son of Joachim Murat, King of Naples, and of Caroline, sister of Napoleon the first. Prince Murat owned a plantation about fifteen miles from town. There he lived for many years dispensing curious hospitality, and there he died in 1847. Among his guests for a season was his cousin, Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, afterwards Napoleon III., Emperor of the French. A sketch of the Prince, taken from a special edition of The Florida Times Union and Citizen, issued Febraary, 1898, will be found on another page. 'Tis long, but will, in the writer's opinion interest readers of THE CASEET.

Confirmation Notes.

Sydney Mines .- His Lordship Bishop hursday, 15th met., in the Church of the Immacxlate Conception to one hundred and ten persons. The altar, beautiful always, was most tastefully decorated with itted plants and out flowers. His Lordship delivered a very simple but impressing address on Divine Love and held the attention of all, both old and young by the earnestness and feeling of his words. Those who had the pleasure of hearing him were particularly taken with his strik ing proofs, his select language, and above all with the carnestness with which he appealed to all, both old and young. Every sentence seemed to mirror forth the beautiful yearnings of one deeply imbued with feelings of divine love, as he portrayed in glowing language the beauty of the knowledge of God, His love for man, the sufferings our Lord for us, the great ingenuity of His love, and the fulfilment of His promises by the discent of the Holy Ghost; and, finally His abiding love for us in leaving His living Presence upon our alters for perpetual adoration. GLACE BAY .- Thursday, the 8th inst.

his Lordship Bishop Cameron came from Port Morien, accompanied by our pa tor, Rev. R. Macdonsid. The day was beautiful, and the town presented a gay appear ance as flag after flag was raised on its lofty staff and exposed to the breezepealed their merriest notes, and some four hundred of the Convent pupils, dressed in spotless white, appeared upon the lawn in front of the building and sang a song of welcome to the venerable Prelate who for the last twenty nine years has worn the mitre so well. That day and the day mitre so well. following his Lordship remained at Glace Bay, and all were delighted to see him looking so well and bearing so lightly the burden of his seventy-three years of active

Saturday morning he drove to Reserve Mines, accompanied by Revs. R. Macdonald, P. P., and J. A. M. Gillis, C. C. of Glace Bay. Here he said Mass, preached an eloquent and instructive sermon and administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to over one hundred children. The ame day be was driven back to Glace Bay by Father Macdonald.

Sunday the 11th his Lordship sang High Mass in St. Aun's Church at which Revs. R. Macdonald and Chas. McDonald assisted as deacon and sub-deacon respectively and Rev. J. A. M. Gillis as master of ceremonies. After Mass be preached for nearly an hour on the divine operations of the Triune God, and then administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to some two handred and twenty-five children. large and beautiful church was filled to its utmost capacity. But his Lordship'-voice rang through every part of the building and was distinctly heard by every one of the fifteen hundred persons who thronged the long aisles and gallery.

In the afternoon, the Bishop accompanied by Revs. R. McDonaid. Dancan McDo... ald, R. McInois, Chas. McDonald and Jas. A. M. Gillis, visited St. Joseph's Hall, which had been befittingly prepared for the reception of the distinguished visitor. The St. Joseph's hand rendered excellent music, and the five hundred and sixty music, and the five hundred and sixty quite incapable of coping with the difficul-members of the League of the Cross, who ties of the situation, and intense suffering

ESTABLISHED, 1852 object to being put on a footing of social ing to his Lordship. An address of welcome was read by the President, A. B. Mc-Gillivray, Esq. to which the venerable Bishop very happity replied. He expressed his gratification at both the reception and the splen iid gathering of young men enlisted in the sacred cause of temperance. He dealt in detail with the aims and objects of the association and gave to the members salutory advice on their future conduct. Lastly, all knelt and received the Episcopal blessing. That God may long spare the venerable Bishop to rule over his faithful flock is the prayerful wish of

North Sydney from Victoria Mines of Tuesday, the 13th Inst. On Wednesday, assisted by Fathers McPherson, of Bras d'Or, and McKinnen, of Sydney Mines, he celebrated Mass and confirmed 98 persons. His Lordship preached with all his wonted clearness and vigor, and the serm 'n showed clearly, and to the delight of all, that the long years of labour had made no impression upon him, save only to intensify, if possible, his love for the little ones of his flock, who have ever been the special

objects of his fatherly care.

The altar society had decorated the altars with natural flowers in a way befitting the joyful occasion; the choir main-tained its high standard of excellence; and the children, well and carefully trained by the good sisters, as they marched in perfect time and order to and from the sanctuary rail, seemed to show outwardly what they had, by the reception of the Sacrament of Confirmation, become - soldiers of

His Lordship's visit, under the circumstances, was such as to leave a deep and lasting impression, not only upon the teuder minds of the little ones whom he had come to strengthen, but upon the older ones as well, who must have recalled " the pentecostal day of their confirmation "with all its sweet memories, and felt revived within them the graces then received.

Inverness.

In the notes of last week re local government ex senditure, read Mabou Bridge instead of "Ridge."

Similar expenditure is being made in repairing and widening the embankments of the South West Bridge also.

Probably, if some of the money thus used or advised to be used by Dr. Murphy. P. E., were put on our roads, better results would be obtained. Splendid bridges, with bad and almost impassible roads between, are not quite the thing.

In connection with the unsanitary condition of the county jail, there is another matter which the Municipal Council should see to in time, and a special meeting in connection therewith would seem to be more urgent just now than the one for extension of time of railway contract. Now that the railway is probably going on and a large influx of people pouring into the county, with liability to the introduc-tion of contagious fevers, etc., it is the bounden duty of the Council to see to it that there be no possibility of such shocking scenes as have lately been brought to light at the Crow's Nest Pass. To leave the whole thing to the company, who by law are bound to establish temporary hospitals. will not be enough. Now is the time to see to it; an ounce of prevention is worth tons of cure when too late

The terms of the Local Government's contract with the Railway Co. have not yet been made public. If there be no Ethio-pean in the woodpile, why withhold them?

The "promoters" of the Requisition must presume on the locals legalizing theh obstructive action, otherwise they are going it blind, as anything done by the nuncil in the matter must be legalized by the Government. Well, we shall very the Government. soon be able to tell to a nicety, in the King Solomon style, who is and who is not the true father of the shoreline. If the locals are already scheming to kill, or will allow others to kill the railway enterprise the child is not theirs? That settles it.

Your Margaree correspondent insolently and gratuitously says "people think have an axe to grind, etc. I guess not; both he and the "people" know better. What "people think" is that if he could disprove one statement of mine, he would at least have tried to do so.

There is a rumour abroad to-day that the partion of the railway line north of Port Hood is let to a contractor. I cannot, however, vouch for the truth of it. Contractor McDonald, who has the Judique portion, is expected every day and will, it is thought, go to work vigorously next week. Meanwhile, there are about 100 men working on the first fifteen miles, and a few men busy clearing the ground on McDonald's contract. locating, clearing, etc, it is not likely that any considerable work will be on earlier than the first week of July, if even then

All are delighted to see Rev. Dr. Mc-Donald of St. Francis Xavier's in the County once again. He arrived in the shiretown yesterday, accompanied by Ray, A. J. Chisnolm P. P., Creignish. The learned Doctor visited Monday the Academy and Convent, and expressed himself as highly pleased with the solid evidences of the efficiency and progress obtaining in both institutions.

We have expunged from the above some further references to the Margares correspondent in relation to the railway question We think these correspondents already had sufficient latitude in the discussion of that subject, and we wish them to understand that the Inverness Railway, so prolific in jarring and personal recrimmination in the past, is not to be treated that manner in these columns. -En. CASKET.

Harrowing accounts continue to be received of the condition of the people in the famine-stricken provinces of Southern and Eastern Russia. The Government is

The Venezuelan Boundary Commission met for despatch of business in Paris on Thursday last, in the apartments of the French Foreign Office occupied by the recent Hispano-American Peace Commission. The tribunal consists of M. De Martens, the distinguished Russian jurist, who is umpire, Lord Russell of Killowen an Sir Richard Collins, of the English Judiciary, and Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court. Ex-President Harrison is the chief counsel for Venezuela, while Sir Richard Webster, Attorney-General, is the leading representative of Great Britain.

PEOPLE'S BANK OF HALIFAX

CAPITAL, - - \$700,000 RESERVE FUND, \$220,000 Head Office, Halifax, N. S. Eastern Nova Scotia Agencies: CANSO, N.S. PORT HOOD, C.B.

Highest Rate of Interest paid on deposit, E. G. COOMBS.
Agent, Canso, N. S.
R. H. MACDONALD
Port Hood, C.

HOUSE

URNISHING

needed now for House Cleaning time when dollars wil have to be carefully expended. Think of all the comfort and satisfaction to be derived from nice Home Furnishings and then consider how little it really costs provided you go about it in the right way. There is no better way than to come direct to our store where selection can be made from stocks large enough to supply every demand, and prices low enough to suit any purse. Below we give a few price hints.

Our Lace Curtains

are the very latest for this season and our prices, quality considered, below any kind of competition.

White Lace Curtains, 2 1-2 yds. long, 25, 35, 50c

White Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long, 75, 90, \$1.10, 1.25

White Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yds. long, \$1.20, 1.50, 1.75, to 4.50

Bobbinet Curtains, the newest thing in window decoration,

Sash Nets, Art Muslins, Satteens and Cretonnes in large variety and at low prices.

Wood Trimmed Curtain Poles

in Oak, Ash, Cherry, Walnut 250 and Mahogany, complete at

Spring Blinds.

Plain Spring Blinds, metated on pulls and fasteners, at 2 for 450 Hosiery and good rollers, complete with Decorated Blinds, 30, 35, 40, 50e

PAPER.

An enormous stock of Wall Paper in Floral, Scroll and Conventional designs with matched borders from 3 cts. a roll up.

FURNITURE.

We buy our Furniture from the manufacturers in car lots thereby getting the lowest possible prices as well as saving freights.

Bedroom Suits in Polished Hardwood, \$10,00, 12,50, 14,00, 17.00

Upholstered Parlor Suits in chaste designs and elegant coverings, \$20,00 to 100,00

Extension Tables, 84.75 to 13.00 Kitchen Tables, \$2.00, 2.50, 2.75 Centre Tables, 35, 80, \$1, 1,50, \$2. Bedsteads. 81.40, 1.75, 2.00

Enamelled Iron Bedsteads in black and white, brass trimmed, with spring mattrass, \$8.00 to 17.00

Spring Mattrasses, from \$2.00 np. Stuffed Mattrasses, from \$1.60 up. Kitchen Chairs, 30, 40, 500 45, 55, 750 Dining Room Chairs, Parlor Rockers in Rattan and Oak, from \$2.00 mp.

Baby Carriages, from \$6.50 to 14.00 Wardrobes, Secretaries, Sideboards and Hall Racks.

Carpets and Oilcloths

83.25 and 3.75 per pair Brussels and Axminster Carpets at 75, 90c, \$1.10, L5

> Tapestry Carpets, at 40, 50, 60, 78 Reversible All Wool Carpets, 85, 81,00, 1,10, 1,25

> Reversible Union Carpets, 35, 40, 50, 600

Hemp Carpets, 12, 15, 18, 25, 3% Straw Matting, 15, 18, 22, 25, 30 English Figor Oilcloths, 25 cts. s 70 English Linoleums, 2 yds. wide, 81,00, 1.10 per 5

Underwear.

Ladies' Cotton Hose, stainless 7 cts. a pair, 4 pairs for the Ladies' Cotton Hose, German make, fast black, 12ch po

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, 25, 30, 85 cms Ladies' Cotton Undervests, 5, 7, 10, 12, 15 cents

GLOVES.

Ladies' Lisle Gloves, " Taffeta Gloves, 20, 25, 30 Silk Gloves, 40, 45, 60, 30

Nice Patterns, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 15 6, 8, 10, Ginghams, 8, 10, 12,

Elegant range in White, Pink and Bine shades, 8, 10, 14

Mail Orders for Goods or Samples receive prompt and careful attention.

A. KIRK & CO.,

ANTIGONISE KIRK'S BLOCK.

starts just arrive mare handreds of who have no pr a byz-election am of Einburg more caused by sist member, th candidate was b on by 851 of a

Thursday,

ot an in Stranton,

bullling trades

brofsereral the

colleny flooded.

below at the time

legatch from

mington State, st

all missing.

out two hundred . daily of the bub and the city seen gar m many is consequence the authorities a pagainst the disease in India is glo M French warrh the back to Fr son Bevil's Island a lands a few er perway to Brest, w gister will be la or court-martial us and no doubt

Sentiment of B

Newfoundland, w the scene of it i mistaxenting a cated, some sixty and forty-seven thindless. A la nerything. Mos titling, and the litto their own Bearl Gray, a negr les Orients a year gay, and who had ON CLEEK WAS DO G altached by a mob and, notwith stance in extremely sic mel with him on and in November an Cleb last nigh

wefthe chief poin

has the accusation

manny a dog in-

Buelow, F to the attack of many would i uties to the pects through and Hall colared that of neither of gone, he conde tayed by the o om nts 10 s tions had, he go he Germans ad the British sparted from o received by kingship or

ag the regal offi People of Pro e Francis Je consecrated me are entered

chief P. Blan spee of Rapres te terms as y A. R. Dick v has been nomin Conservat consider the

belle Episcopal r

\$2 50

15, 25, 30e

13, 15, 35 ets

22, 25, 30, 45 and 65 ets.

Gentlemen's

Ties and

Scarves

in great

Variety.

LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS.

Ladies' fancy striped cutton underskirts,

Ladies' wool moreen skirts, extra width,

Ladies' wool moreen skirt, atra width,

with deep Spanish flounce and four

ruffles, cerisse, new blue and black,

Ladies' striped cotton underskirt, gored

shape, with flounce, all colors, light, medium and dark, \$1.

Ladies' wool moreen skirt, extra width,

with deep Spanish flounce, and ruffle

around bottom, colors, violet, new

An immense stock of Ladies' Knitted

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Children's plain white also colored

Ladies' linen handkerchiefs, Irish linen,

Ladres' hem stitched linen handker-

Ladies' fancy embroidered handker-

Ladies' fine hem stitched lawn, 5, 7, 8, 10e

Ladies' and Gent's Silk Handkerchiefs,

Ladies' pure lawn with initials,

Ladies' Mourning Handkerchiefs,

border handkerchiefs,

chiefs, all prices.

blue, cerisse, blue shot and black, \$1.50

with deep flounce and ruffles in cerisse,

light, medium and dark,

blue shot and black.

Underwear.

gored shape, with flounce, all colors,

General News.

There was serious rioting at Ceveland, strike of the street railway ha ids in that

Strikes are multiplying rapidly. There is one on in Seranton, Pa., which includes all the building trades of the city, to the number of several thousands.

On Tuesday morning the pit of the Gauchalland mine, Ayreshire, Scotland, was suddenly flooded. A number of men were below at the time, and fifteen of them are still missing.

A despatch from Port Townshend, Washington State, says that a party of Klondikers just arrived there report that there are hundreds of idle men in Dawson Association, at which the attendance was City who have no prospect of obtaining work.

In a bye-election in the Southern division of Edinburgh on Monday, to fill av caucy caused by the recent death of a Unionist member, the Salisbary Government's candidate was beaten by his Rudical opponent by 851 of a majority.

About two hundred and fifty persons are dying daily of the bubonic plague in Bombay, and the city seems doomed. There is rioting in many places in Southern India in consequence of the precautions which the authorities are endeavouring to take against the disease. Altogether, the outlook in India is gloomy.

The French warship bearing Captain Drayfus back to France from his long exile on Devil's Island arrived at the Cape Verde Islands a few eays ago, and is now on herway to Brest, where, it is supposed. the prisoner will be landed. His trial by another court-martial will take place at Cannes, and no doubt will result in his

The settlement of Bay of Islands, west coast Newfoundland, was on Tuesday, 13th inst., the scene of a most disastrous fire. A district extending some five miles was devastated, some sixty-five buildings were bornt and forty-seven (amilies were rendered homeless. A large number of them lost everything. Most of the men were away fishing, and the unfortunate women were left to their own resources.

Edward Gray, a negro who was arrested in New Orleans a year ago, charged with burglary, and who had just been released because there was no evidence against him, was lynched by a mob in that city on the 14th inst., notwithstanding his release and his being extremely sick. The other negro arrested with him on the same charge was lynched in November last.

A London despatch of Saturday says: The Earl of Aberdeen, in his speech at the Eighty Club last night, took occasion to repudiate the accusation that Canada was maintaining a dog-in-the-manger attitude on the Alaskan boundary and allied ques-Canada, he said, naturally wanted security of access to her gold territory. Doubtless the United States controlled some of the chief points of access, but he lioked forward to an understanding shortly by means of which Canada would obtain free access to her goldfields. He also said that Canada was thoroughly and unquestionably loyal to the British crown. "Anything like serious contemplation of annex-Lordship, " is absolutely a thing of the past; and the French-Canadians are among the firmest supporters of a direct British

In the German Reichstag on Monday, Baron Von Buelow, Foreign Minister, referring to the attack of one of the members on England's action in Samoa, declared that Germany would insist upon indemnity for the injuries to the persons and property of her subjects through the illegal acis of the British and United States officials. While he declared that Germany espoused the cause of neither of the rival claimants of the throne, he condemned the partisanhip displayed by the officials of the other two governments in supporting Malietoa Tanus. The Commission representing the three nations had, he announced, taken full charge of the government and had teleased the Germans whose arrest had been complained of. The United States Admiral and the British and German Consals had departed from the islands. The Commission received both the rival claimants of the kingship on equal footing, but might, he said, eved- the difficulty by abolishing the regal office altogether.

People of Prominence.

Emperor Francis Joseph, who a few age consecrated his Empire to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, is seriously ill, and grave fears are entertained for his re-

Hon. Richard P. Bland, familiarly called Silver Dick," who had sat in the United Stares House of Representative for eleven Consecutive terms as representative of a Missouri district, dued on Thursday last.

ling, A. R. Dick-y, ex-Minister of Justice, has been nominated for the Commons by the Conservat ves of Cumberland County, and has asked for four weeks in which to consider the matter of accept-

Bishop Potter's action in ordaining Dr. Briggs to the Episcopal ministry is seve ely contemned by his brother bishop, Dr. Huntingdon, of Oswego.

The rumbur of the appointment of a permanent Apostolic Delegation for Caenda is revived. The cable, in fact, asset is that the appointment has been made and that the euclesiasic upon whom the heart of Mar. Diomede Falconio, a Franciscan, Bishop

St. F. X. Closing.

The events in connection with the closing thie, last week, in connection with the of St. Francis Xivier's College, already referred to, terminated in a most fitting manner on Thursday morning with Solemn Mass of Requiem, in the chapel of the institution, for the departed Alumni of the College. Rev. L. J. Macpherson, of the College staff, was the celebrant, assisted by Revs. R. McDougall, and D. C. Gillis as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The College choir, under Professor Horrigan's direction, sang the Mass in the Church's own music with great power and sweetness, making the beautiful function, with the tender memories and fervent supplications for departed loved ones that it evoked, thrilling in its grand impressive-

larger than usual at ok place on Tuesday atternoon, and Wednesday and Thursday mornings, Dr. Cameron, Mabou, Presid-nt of the Association, presiding. The reports of the Executive and the Treasurer showed gratifying increase of interest on the part of the members. Following is a list of the officers elected for the ensuing year:

President.-Hugh Cameron, M. D. First Vice-President.-Very Rev. James

M. Quinan, D. D., V. G. Second V. P. — Hon. A. Macgillivray. Secretary and Treasurer.—J. A. Wall. Additional Members of Executive— Revs. Donald Chisholm, P. P., D. A. Chisholm, D. D., D. V. Phalen, P. P., J. C. McKinnon, M.D., W. Huntley Macdonald, M. D., A. J. G. MacEchen,

and Professor Horrigan. Representatives on the Board of Gover-nors.—A. G. Hamilton and Prof. A. G. Macdonald.

Auditors .- E. Lavin Girror and Thomas Somers.

The Committee on College Funds reported the proceedings of last year's meeting at Sydney, of which an account appeared in these columns at the time, and reported that the proposed subscription, which has thus far been purposely confined to the members of the Association, aggregated \$3,180, of which \$849 has been paid to the Treasurer. Much other business was transacted at the meetings including the adoption by unanimous vote, of the following resolution :

Whereas the College of St. Francis Xavier's draws its students largely from the High Schools and Academies of Nova Scotia and is therefore deeply interested in all that concerns the efficency of those

And whereas this Association is convinced that the overpressure resulting from the excessive number of imperative subjects on the High School Course seriously cripples the efficiency of these schools and is an unnecessary abridgement of the liberty of parents, pupils and

Therefore Resolved, that this Association record its conviction that the Council of Public Instruction should give this matter their earliest possible attention, with view to reducing the number of imperative subjects on the High School Course and thus redressing the very serious grievance complained of.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the annual dinner of the Alumni on Wednesday evening, which was served in the exquisite style for which the good Sisters in charge of the College cuisine are noted. The Rev. Dr. Macgregor discharged the duties of toast-master in his usual felicitous manner, and the following toasts were honoured and responded to by the gentlemen whose respective names appear oppo-

"God Save the Queen." The Queen, E. Lavin Girrior, LL.B. . Rev. D. Gillis, Ph. D. E. W. Connolly, B. A. Our Benefactors, E. W. Connolly, B. Our Benefactors, L. E. A. O'Keefe, B. A. Aima Mater. Class of the Faculty,
The New Law Faculty,
C. E. Gregory, LL. B.

Obituary.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the demise of Angus McLellan (Allan's son) of S. W. Margaree, Inverness, Co., which sad event occurred on Sunday, the lith day of June, A. D. 1899, after an illness of two weeks, which was borne with true Christian resignation to the Divine Will. Deceased, who was in the 69th year of his age, was a man who was highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, as was clearly shown by the large concourse of people who followed his remains to their last resting-place. By his death the community loses a good citizen. Fortified by the last rites of the Holy Church he calmly resigned his soul to his Maker, leaving a disconsolate widow, six sons and five daughters to mourn the death of an affectionate husband and a kind father. May his soul rest in peace!

A gloom has been cast over the parish of Maryvale, by the death on the 26th inst., of Maggie Jane, daughter of Colin Ross, Eso., of that place, in the 26th year of her age. The deceased, who was at one time a pupil of St. Bernard's convent, endeared herself to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She was for the last few years organist in the Church at Maryvale, which position she filled until stekness prevented her doing so any longer. During her long illness, which she bere with christian fortitude and patience, she frequently and devoutly received the fiely Sacrament, and as the end drew near she was strengthened and consoled by the last rites of the Church. Her death was as her life — calm, pious and perfectly resigned to the Divine Will. The large concourse of relatives and friends who attended the funeral testified to the high esteem in which she was held by all. After Requiem High Mass by the Rev. Father McDonald, at which Rev. Neil McDonald, P. P., Arisaig, was also present. was buried in the cemetery at Maryvale amidst the blessings of the church and the prayers of sorrowful friends. May her soul rest in peace!

It is with regret we record the death at St. Andrews, this Co., on the 16th inst., of Christopher Day, son of the late Valentine and Ellen McKenzie, at the early age of twenty-eight years. About two years ago the deceased met with an accident while at work in the States, from which he never fully recovered and which eventualy caused his death. He bore his sufferings with full resignation to the will of God and died fortified by all the rites and consolations the Church confers on her faithful children. May his soul rest in peace? Amen.

DIED

McEacheen .- At Craigmore, Creignish, Inverness, Co., on the 11th uit., Andrew, infant son of Don. A. McEachren and Annie McDongail, age 6 months.

(Halifax and Cape Breton papers please copy.)

FRASER.—In Lynn, Mass., on June 6th, Alexander Fraser, aged 23 years, eldest son of Angu, and Isabel Fraser, formerly of West street, Antigonish. May his soul

Boyn,-At the residence of John R. Boyd, West Lakevals, on June 9th, 1899, after a lingering illness, aged 63 years of his age, Alexander, son of the late John Boyd, of the Hallowell Grant. He died consoled by all the rites of Holy Church. May his soul rest in peace.

SHADGHNESSY .- At William's Point, on Saturday, 10 inst., after an illness lasting two and a half years, and which was patiently borne. Peter Shaughnessy, aged 49 years, fortified by the last rices of Holy Church. A sorrowing wife, two sons, one daughter, and one sister survive him to moure their loss. May his soul rest in

CAMPBELL .- At Antigonish, on Sanday, 11th inst., Mrs. Campbell, reliet of the late Alexander Campbell, who was for many years a merchant of this Town. Deceased was an estimable lady. One brother, Mr. John Dexter, of Antigonish, and three College Prospects,

Very Rev. Jas. Quinau, D. D., V. G.

The Alumni. . . Finlay McDonald, LL. B. Gilloid, of New York—survive her.

McCURDY & CO.

CLOTH DEPARTMENT.

For Ladies' and Children's wear!

Melton cloth, for capes, suits and jackets, colors, black, navy, fawn, brown and green, per yard,

Melton cloth, for jackets, suits and capes, colors black, navy, fawn, brown and green, per yd.

German melton box cloth, for suits and children's reefers, shades black, navy, fawn, red, green and royal blue, per yd.

Chevoit serge, for jackets and suits, colors black, navy, fawn, brown and green, per yd.

English worsted serge, for separate skirts, colors black and navy, per yd 60c German covert coating, for suits and jackets, shades fawn, green and blue, per yd.

French chevoit serge, for skirts and suits, shades, black, navy, green and royal blue, per yd.

English covert coating, for suits, jackets and reefers, shades, fawn. navy, pale blue and green, per vd. \$1.00 German box cloth, for jackets, suits, cases and reefers.

Men's and Boys' Suitings, Etc. Navy Blue Tweed,

Halifax tweeds, shades fawn, brown, Oxford and light grey, per yd.

Halifax tweeds, in fancy mixtures, Tweeds in small neat patterns, variety

of shades, per yd, Striped penting tweeds, 35, 40, 50, 75c Paris cord suitings, in medium and dark grey, per yd,

All wool navy blue serges, * 37, 40, 50c Fine worsted panting, in fashionable shades, per yd.

Whipcord pantings, in shades of fawn and grey, per yd. Black and navy serges, per yd.

65, 85c and \$1.00 Black and navy worsted serges, extra heavy per yd. \$1.25 and 1.50 Black Venetian worsteds, per yd.

\$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 Fancy weave black worsteds, per yd.

Whipcord suitings, an different shades,

82.50 and \$3.00 Indigo blue worsted serge, extra heavy quality, per yd.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

We show a splendid range of Bedroom Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Lounges, Chairs, Mattresses, Spring Mattresses, fron Bedsteads, Wood

Bedsteads, Cradles, &c.

Bedroom Suite, bardwood, antique finish, strongly made, neatly carved and well finished with splasher back, bedstead 4ft. 2 in. wide, all made with heavy post corners, like cut.



An immense

and Felt Hats



Lounges,

something similar to cut,

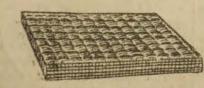
WINDOW SHADES.

Good quality opaque shade, size 37 x 70 mounted on best hartshorne roller, prettily decorated in gilt or colors. complete with ring pull, Two for 45c

Fine quality opaque shade, size 37 x 70, mounted on best hartshorne roller. handsomely decorated, complete with fancy ring pull,

Opaque window shade, size 37 x 70, mounted on 15-16 roller, in cream, light and dark green, in gilt or bronze, pretty designs, complete with ring

Opaque shade, size 37 x 70, in cream, light and medium color, also light and dark green, very handsomely decorated in gilt and assorted colors, complete with ring puil,



Mixed Mattresses, seagrass and wool, well made, size 3 x 6 ft., \$1.75; 3 ft. and 3 ft 6 in x 6 ft \$1.80; 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 m. x 6 ft. 81.90.

Fibre and Wool Mattresses, with extra twill, tick or fancy sateen, 3 x 6 ft., \$3.75; 3 ft. 6 in x 6 ft. and 4 ft. to 4 ft. 6 m. x 6 ft., \$4.25.

Mixed Mattresses, best sateen tick, wool both sides, 3 x 6 ft., 82.75; 3 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft., 83.00; 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in x 6 ft., \$3.25.

Finest quality woven wire mattresses, from \$1.50 and 1.75 up.

Mixed Mattresses, heavy twill ticking, extra heavy, well made, size 3 x 6 ft., \$2 25; 3 ft. 3 in. and 3 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft., 82.45; 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft., 82 65

Hardwood Chairs. 40, 45, 50c. Chairs

from 25c

Baby Carriages, - from \$5.50

Very Best Quality of Tea for 25c per lb. in 5 lb. lots. Every Package Guaranteed.

We always give the Market Price for good Wool and Butter. McCURDY & CO., - Antigonish.

Pic-Nics! I have made special preparations to supply Pic-Nics

this season - my stock is very large comprising everything needed, all at wholesale prices, and all drinks, etc., furnished at factory prices.

Pic-Nics!

Cigars, Fruits, Ginger Ale, Lemon Sour, Fruit Syrups, Cakes, Confectionery, Etc. Hams, Bacon, Pickles,

Special attention given to orders from all parts of

BONNER.

Cape Bretnn and freight arranged satisfactorily.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence of Edward Randall, Esq. Bayfield.

SALE. FOR

A Very Desirable Property Situated on St. Ninian Street, Antigonish, Opposite Cathedral and Convent.

containing one zere of good land, with nice house, a barn, and outhouses thereon, also an erchard with both fruit and ornamental trees Water in house three good building lots.
AOHN McNEIL,
St. Nintan Street.

utiponish, Sept. 5th, 1888.

TENDERS.

TENDERS will be received by the under-

JULY 1ST, NEXT,

for that Lot of Land, owned by Mrs. Jos. C. Chisholm, on Main Street, adjoining K. Sweet & Co.'s store. It has a frontage of 32 feet, and extends the to the rear; and on it are a shop For particulars apply to

McISAAC & CHISHOLM, Barristers Antigonish, May 30, 1899.

CARRIAGES

Handsome, Serviceable and Durable Carriages,

Manufactured by the celebrated

McLaughlin Carriage Co.'y, Oshawa, Ont.

Call and see them.

D. McISAAC, Extension College St.

INTHE SPRING

a young man's fancy turns to love. The rest of us have to need repairing we can do it best by using

PUCCOON.

the great panacea for liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, and all kindred diseases. PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE

MANUFACTURED BY

G. A. STERNS

7 and 9 George St., Halifax, N. S.

James Dunnhy

HOT AIR AND HOT WATER HEATING APPARATUS, FURNACES, STOVES and TIN-WARE, KITCHEN HARDWARE, RON SINKS, LEAD and IRON PIPE and FITTINGS.

Fine Line of CREAMERS, MILK BUCKETS, STRAINERS, STRAINER PAILS, ETC.,

At the Lowest Prices

Estimates for Plumbing and Heating fur-nished Promptly on application. Call and inspect Stock.

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

British American Hote BEDFORD ROW

Opp. John Pobin & Co.

Halifax, N.S.

M. BROUSSARD, Prop'ss.

Iti on parle Francais.

HOTEL QUEEN ANTIGONISH.

THE QUEEN HOTEL has been thorough renovated and new furniture, carpets, etc., installed, and is now thoroughly equipped for the satisfactory accommodation of both tran-sient and permanent guests at reasonable rates

GOOD DINING-ROOM FIRST-CLASS CUISINE, LARGE CLEAN BEDROOMS.

Restaurant in Conjunction. Good stabling on the premises.

JAMES BROADFOOT, Pro Antigonish, June 8, '98.

Spanish-American Home Life.

" In the House of a Mexican don it implies a high degree of confidence in a visitor if he is introduced to his host's wife and daughters," said a man from New Mexico. "Spanish-American hospitality is always abounding, but the gringo-the American from the States-may have close business relations with the Mexican riso, and for years be courteously entertained at his house for days or weeks at a time, yet never once sit at the table with the ladies of the family. Among Spanish-Americans who live in towns or have travelled in the East this exclusiveness is less marked, and some distinguished familles are quite American in their manner of entertainment; but in the small places and on isolated estates the old customs prevall. The house of the well-to-do Mexican in its structure suggests the privacy and seclusion of the household life within. As the Spanish-American town is built always about a plaza, so the house of the Mexicangrandee is built about a patio, or courtyard, on which the doors and windows open. A great gate, or double door, closes the patio from the street, and behind this barrier the daily life of the household goes on free from intrusion from the world without. All the old-style Mexican houses are of one story, with thick adobe walls, and in the days of revolutions and of Indian fighting these structures were ministure forts, which could make a strong defence against siege or assault by an undisciplined

"One finds among the old Sparish-American families which owned and ruled New Mexico prior to the American conquest, in 1846, names illustrious in Spanish history. It was the flower of Spanish chivalry, the adventurous and brave, that pushed northward up the Rio Grande near the end of the sixteenth century, to wrest valley lands and mines of gold and silver and turquoise from the Indians, and to occupy them under grants from the King of Spain. In the houses of their descendants are preserved many herricoms, such as armor, horse trappings, swords and arque buses that figured in the conquest of the New World. In New Mexico there are three families of Romeras, not connected by kin, each of which can trace its ancestay for three centuries in America and tiree centuries in Spain. In the tiwn of Mora lives a family of Cortez, the men of which are distinguished for their stature and strength and the women for their beauty. Of full Spanish descent. they have the fair skin and reddi b-inted hair which were characteristics of the iron conqueror of Mexico, and they undoubtedly are of the same strain as, if not the lineal descendants of, the Marquis of the Valley. In the continual Indian wars that the New Mexicans had to wage for nearly three centuries against Apaches and Navajoes and tribes of the plains, qualities of heroism have been shown by these descendants of the conquistadores worthy of

their valorous ancestors. " A pleasing feature of Spanish-American home life is the unfailing respect shown by children to parents. The Mexican son defers always to the father, and the senior, be he grandfather or greatthe household as long as he cares to assert it. The marriages of the children are arranged by the parents, and it is a thing almost unheard of for a son or daughter to marry against a parent's wishes, or for a son to depart from the political faith of his father. The daughters of a Mexican family of any pretensions are not allowed to receive masculine company or to go upon the street except when accompanied by a senior member of the family or a duenna, and they yield implicit obedience to their chaperon. The intercourse between Mezican children and their parents, while markedly affectionate, is at all times attended by observances of respect toward seniors not common to American children of Angle-Saxon strain. A son, whatever his age and position, would enter upon no important undertaking without first consulting his father, nor would be ever persame to come into his father's presence smoking a elgarette. For him to attempt the last-named performance would be regarded as a gross discourtesy calling for summary reproof.

" A friend of mine was paying a call to an estimable old don at his estancia, west of the Rio Grande, when the grown-up son of his host, just returned from the East, where he had imbibed the ideas of Young America, walked airily into the room with a cigarette in his mouth. The father looked at the youth for a moment in unspeakable amuzement, then caught him by the collar, whirled him round, shot bim through the doorway like a stone from a catapult and slammed the door after him. When the young man made his next appearance it was in a chastened frame of mind, giving satisfactory evidence of his disposition to conform to old-fashioned Mexican customs and prejudices.

" Mexicans of a bumble class are as hospitable, according to their means, as the great dons. They never turn the stranger from their doors, and their children are

trained in orthodox notions of filial obedience. People who lived in Santa Fé ten or twelve years ago will remember old Bicanor Tafoya, who had then passed the allotted human span of seventy years. He lived in the same house with his son Diego, a stalwart man past forty, with married children and grandchildren. Diego had a weakness for liquor and would drink too much when he had an opportunity. This his father disapproved of, and as often as Diego came home drunk he would take him out into the yard and, with a stick which he kept for the purpose, thrash him soundly in sight of the whole town. The son would ery and try to beg off from the trouncing, but never once thought of resisting or trying to run away from his punishment. -N. Y. Sun.

> Calendar. JUNE,

FEAST DATE.

Vigil.
Nativity of St. John the Baptist.
S. Gallicon, M.
SS. John and Paul, MM.
S. Willam, A. B.
S. Leo H. P. C. [Fast]
S. Peter and Paul.

S. Antonius, Bishop.

Antonius, or little Antony, as he was called from his small stature, was born at Florence in 1389. After a childhood of singular holiness, he begged to be admitted into the Dominican House at Ficsole: but the Superior, to test his sincerity and perseverance, told him he must first learn by heart the book of the Decretals, containing several bundred pages. This apparently impossible task was accomplished within twelve months; and Antonius reecived the coveted habit in his sixteenth year. While still very young he filled several important posts of his Order, and was consulted on questions of difficulty by the most learned men of his day; being known for his wonderful prudence as "the Connsellor." He wrote several works on theology and history, and sat as Papal Theologian at the Council of Florence. In 1446 he was compelled to accept the archbishapric of that city; and in this dignity earned for himself the title of the Father of the Poor,' for all he had was at their disposal. His household consisted of only six persons; his palace contained no plate or costly furniture, and was often nearly destitute of the necessaries of life. His one mule was frequently sold for the relief of the poor, when it would be bought buck for him by some wealthy citizen. He died embracing the crucifix, May 2nd, 1459, often repeating the words, 'To serve God is to reign.

ALMSDEEDS.

'Almsdeeds,' says S Augustine, 'comprise every kind of service rendered to our neighbour who needs such assistance. He who supports a lame man bestows an alme on him with his feet; be who guides a bhod man does him a charity with his eyes; he who carries an lovalid or an old man upon his shoulders imparts to him an alms in his strength. Hence none are so poor but they may bestow an alms on the wealthiest man in the world.

God receives what is offered.'- S. Peter Chrysologus.

S. Antonius never refused an alms which was asked in the name of God. When he had no money he gave his clothes. shoes, or furniture. One day, being sent by the Florentines to the Pope, as he approached Rome a beggar came up to him almost paked, and asked him for an alms for Christ's sake. Outdoing S. Martin, Antoninus gave him his whole cloak. When he entered the city another was given him; by whom he knew not.

'Give alms out of thy substance, and turn not thy face away from any poor person; for so it shall come to pass that the face of the Lord shall not be turned from thee. -Tobias iv. 7.

Your General Debility can only be removed by taking Dr. Ed.

Morin's CARDINAL PILLS. They are remarkably efficacions in all

Sold everywhere.

She was a very little girl, but not so small that she did not recognize swearing as something yesy wrong or that if other people used bad language it was her place to close her ears to it. She was on the street with her mother, and as they passed a group of men talking in loud tones the passeers by heard the small girl exclaim in shocked tones, "On, isn't that awful!" And then, as if suddenly remembering,

A POWER.

"But I'm not listening."

AGAINST THE GRIPPE.

"MORIN'S WINE CRESO-PHATES" is this power which destroys and removes to the last germ this evil, whose unfortunate consequences are uncurable.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Anglo-American Commission.

Our New York correspondent, who has hitherto professed a good deal of optimism in regard to the Anglo-American Commission, takes what we trust will prove to be an unduly gloomy view of the situation this morning [May 26]. It is no longer safe, he tells us, to assume that the Com- Office : Church Street, next to Kid mission will sit again, and still less to assume that if it does meet it will come to agreement. The negotiations are ar ested, if not abundoned, and matters are at a deadlack. We shall deeply deplore the breakdown of the negotiations if and when it occurs, and so, we are confident, will both the British and American peoples. But we must decline to exhaust our emotions prematurely over a disaster which may never take place. There is a good deal of the steam-roller, to borrow Lord Salisbury's apt illustration about Commissions as well as about concerts. They have a trick of coming to a standstill and emitting all manner of groans, hisses, and other dolorous fsounds, whenever any little roughness such as they are specially designed to level occurs in the ground. But the experienced engineer knows that stoppages of this sort are often only the prelude to a vigorous and successful jerk in the right direction. If there were two men in charge of the machine at such a moment, it is pretty certain each of them would be convinced that the delay was wholly due to the other. They might even exchange confidences on the matter-a proceeding which could not be calculated to make the roller budge. If one of the two had a mate, the conversat on might become general and animated, and the process of making the rough way smooth might be further retarded. It must be acknowledged, we are afraid, in view of our correspondent's statements, that the commission roller has stuck. As a good American himself, whose business it is to expound American opinion, he gives us very frankly the American engineer's explanations of the misfortune. There is nothing surprising in the phenomenon, if they cannot be acaccepted without reserve by that mechanic's British or Canadian fellow-workmen. Our correspondent has not the smallest loubt as to the cause of the delay. It is all the fault of the British and of the Canadians - especially of the Canadians. Twelve subjects, he assures us, have been under discussion, and on each of the twelve the American delegates are amazed at their own moderation. Nothing, as we have pointed out in a former article, could be more natural. We all consider our own proposals eminently reasonable. The Canadians, our correspondent complains,

did not reciprocate this conciliatory temper. They refused to settle anything unless they were given a slice of what Americans consider to be American territory-and of what, it should be added, Canadians persist in considering should be Canadian territory. In consequence of this refusal the American Government came to the conclusion long before the Commission adjourned that the Canadians did not want any settlement. They even fancled they discerned the reasons for this perversity. There are politics to the north as well as to the south of the border, and the politi-The poor stretch forth the hand, but claus at Washington thought that the politicians at Ottawa preferred to be champions of a popular grievance cather than of an unpopular compromise. They are even of opinion that, as politics in the American sense, the action imputed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was tactically correct. The Canadians went home, and after they were gone the American Secretary of State-tried to come to an agreement in their absence with the British Ambassador. He was not, we are told, altogether unsuccessful. Mr. Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote arrived at what both, we are assured, considered to be a reasonable adjustment. When Sir. Julian came to England he went into the subject thoroughly with Lord Salisbury. and Mr. Choate sent an informal despatch to Washington to ask whether a certain arrangement would be accepted there if proposed by England. It involved, our correspondent affirms, "a considerable concession" by America, but the reply was favourable. A despatch in this sense was being actually drafted when it was announced that Lord Salisbury could not cases of women's or young girl diseases agree to the scheme and that he tendered a fresh project on the inspiration of the Canadians. This project, it is added, involved the surrender to them practically of all they had asked, and this as a preliminary to a proposal for arbitration. Hence the deadlock, and unfortunately the stoppage of the Commission roller blocks the way to another important arrangement which apparently is otherwise all but complete. A new treaty, we are told, which has the merit of being perfectly satisfactory to both Governments, has been drawn up to amend or replace the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty bearing on the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. The

The Action of Broma

British Government, our correspondent

states, now refuses to proceed with it until

On the blood and nerves it is always mar-

velous.

Try it at once. No preparation of the kind can compare with this unrivalled remedy. For sale everywhere.

Professional

Cards A. BOYD, LLB.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

ANTIGONISH, N. S Block.

& O'DONOGHUE GREGORY BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.

C. ERNEST GREGORY, LL B. RICHARRO O'DONOGRUE, LL B.

Gregory's Building, Antigonish

Barrister & Solicitor. OFFICE, - GREGORY'S BUILDING ANTIGONISH, N. S.

DAN C. CHISHOLM.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. OFFICE: ONE DOOR WEST DOWNER KIRK'S GROCERY STORE

MAIN STREET, ANTIGONISH N

Joseph

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Agent for Lancashire Fire Assurance: OFFIE: GREGORY'S BUILDING ANTIGONISH, N.

Wm. F. MICPHIE Barrister and Solicitor, Rotary Poble

Office in W. U. Telegraph Building ANTIGONISH. N. S.

McNeil, McNeil & Barristers, Solicitors, Etc. METROPOLE BUILDING. 193 Hours

Halifax, N.S.

DANIEL MONEIL ALEX, MONEIL, IL. a. GERALD R. TERNAS, LI

GEO. TOWNSEND VETERINARY SURGEON

NEW GLASGOW, - N.S Calls left with F. H. RANDALL, Antigonish.

UNDERTAKING

HAVE IN IN STOCK A PULL COFFINS and CASKETS fro 500. Comin Mounting, Head Lining & Orders by telegram receive immedia

Antigonish, May 17th, 1892.



R. HELLYE

Practical Watchmaker. Watches, Clocks and Jewell Antigonish, N. S.

Turning, Planing, Moul Matching, Kiln Daying, Done at Short Notice.

FURNITUR of all kinds substantially

and carefully repaired. Personal Attention given all 00

A. M. FALT. Propriets

For Crosiers, Be

St. Anthony's Meduls, Little St. Anthony and Canvelled Post write to Agency Bethleler School, 153 Shaw Street, Mo

the Canadian claims in Alaska have been satisfied .- London Times. HERMANVILLE, YORKSHIRE DUROC JERSET

Write for part onlars an HERMANVILLE I P. O. on the farm. Can ship from San

On! long and And our Fa When the m Already the p As though, But my God ! And my An to the feet of To the joy a

Thursd

lan forting

Of many at

Is bearing t

And I lay my And my hea on the feet the And ever I po and ever I Formercy, w -George Edwa P Side by side

tery at Tallaha

white marble s iveoak, whose freeping Span and forth in t One of these m dice of a son eslm, a schola on American ci The other t n size, was er rife, Catherin George Washin beauty grace: combined with

of speech and :

Prince Mura

from France a States and wa Me of yde La Marquis, havis land from the to us during t duced Murat woved and wa became his wit his plantation i To those Hy

he was a charp

a many ways. to discuss him of Tallahuasee charming boo Among Slave indy who prob mate knowledg has any one el Princess Mur amed at the Gen. R. K. Ca the writer we i Tknew Pri addressed him

brough toy f Plorida Indian tincess were a life I als headship. Many amus ays when the we called her mother, w -ber surrour exact neather heaven's first

imately and

the tobacco c pallshed floors The Prince, be the weed, to o the displeasure exempanied shaggy dog, w potes of a span and manner as temped taxte of suit, but, nor

tes months' married. Na couple than thusy of feminine instit somen's sphe which she w and practicing

daily life, whi taste gave an r

to all around. the acquisition the study of r his conversation only balanced otherwise he s

Released.

I am lifted, gently uplifted, With tender and infinite care; I am borne away from my prison, Through shining and fragrant air; And the anguish of balled yearning, Which never, methought, would cease And the fever of pain and sorrow, Have issued in exquisite peace,

I am floating up 'mid the glory Of many an Angel's wing, And I know that my own fair Angel Is bearing me up to my King; And I lie on those mighty pinions, I rest as a child will rest, Quite happy, quite calm and trustful. Like a child on his mother's breast.

On! long and sharp wa my chastn'ing, Yet came there a close to pain, For our Father, though just, is loving, And we wait-but never in vain : And the hearts of my kindred remembered And our Father-he leans to hear When the mass bells sound through the morning,

So holy, and sweet, and clear,

Already the pain seemed eternal, As though, through unending years, I had pined in ineffable torture, Which has no relief of tears; But my God has smiled out of Heaven, And my Angel, he bears me away, To the feet of my Lord, my Redemer, To the joy and the light and day.

And I lay my head, that was weary, And my heart, that was fainting and sore, On the feet that were nailed and wounded I rest there for evermore; And ever I plead for the living. And ever I plead for the dead, For mercy, where sin has blighted,

For comfort, where tears are shed - George Edwards, in St. Andrew's Mag-

Prince Murat.

Side by side in the old Episcopal cemetery at Tallahasser stand two modest little white marble shafts, sheltered by a kindly liveoak, whose limbs are shrouded with drooping Spanish moss that sways back and forth in the gentle southern breeze, One of these monuments marks the resting place of a son of a King, a Prince of the realm, a scholar of many attainments and an American citizen, which he was proud to be.

The other monument, slightly smaller in size, was erected to the memory of his wife, Catherine, a lineal descendant of George Washington, a woman of exquisite beauty, graceful and modest demeanor, combined with readiness of wit, affability of speech and a lovable nature.

Prince Murat, after having been exiled from France and Italy came to the United States and was quite intimate with the Maryalle La Fayette, who was then on his second visit to this country. The Marquis, having acquired large grauts of land from the Government for his services to us during the Revolutionary War, induced Murat to come to Florida, Murat wooed and won the fair Virginian, who became his wife, and settled at ' Lipona,' his plantation in Jefferson County.

To those living who knew Prince Murat, he was a charming, though eccentric, man in many ways, and no one is better entitled to discuss him than Mrs. Ellen Call Long of Tallahassee, who is the authoress of a lady who probably possesses a more inti- by the Prince; and besides it may be conthan anyone else. She knew Prince and Princess Murat, who were often entertained at the plantation of her father, Gen. R. K., Call. She graciously granted like the majority of Frenchmen, Murat ... the writer an interview, and said :

'I knew Prince, or as we have always addressed him here, Colonel, Morat in- tursey boczerd,' was good to eat when timately and also knew much of him well cooked. Rattlesnakes and frogs he through my father, on whose staff he served, as an aid-le-camp during the his negroes well to keep his table supplied Florida Indian war. My mother and the with them. Princess were intimate friends, and later in life I also possessed her charming friendship.

days when the Prince was courting Kate. as we called the Princess. Mrs. Willis, her mother, was a thorough housekeeper -her surroundings expressing the most exact neatness and compliance with heaven's first law - too particularly to negro rode up to his quarters and handed For Every one is welcome whether they the tobacco consumers who soiled her polished floors with ambia's brown stain. The Prince, being an inveterate patron of the weed, to obvinte the risk of incurring the displeasure of the mother, was always accompanied on his visits by a huge, shaggy dog, which he used for the purposes of a spittoon. His oddities of dress and manner assimilated but little with the refined taste of the lady to whom he made suit, but, notwithstanding, after only a few months' acquaintance, they were scrept the invitation, trusting that 'turkey married.

"No couple were more entirely unlike than those of 'Lipons' - one of truly feminine instincts, never wandering from tion, fifteen miles distant, to get his dinwoman's sphere or attempting that in per! which she was unprepared, possessing and practicing the wisdom pert ining to daily life, while her refined nestness and taste gave an air of elegance and luxury to all around. The Prince was devoted to the acquisition of learning, particularly to the study of natural sciences, and when his conversation was directed by a superiorly balanced mind, he was entertained.

neatness was trying to his wife. On one occasion he fell into a boiler of warm sirup during the sugar-making season; while bystanders feared he might get badly scalded, his only thought was, as he afterwards expressed it, 'Kate will make me wash.' His dislike of water was such that he never drank it, unless well diluted with brandy. 'Water,' he said, 'was only intended for the beasts of the field.'

'Colonel Murat was a man of singular resources. On one occasion of guests arriving unexpectedly, and finding his larder rather empty, while, to increase the difficulty, madame was away from home, he ordered all the tails and ears cut from his hogs, of which he made a most savory dish, while their swineships still roamed at large. He boasted of having tried all the birds and most of the reptiles of Florida. He said 'aligator soup would do, but the buzzard was not good.' There was no tree or shrub he would not suggest to some use-many as vegetables - while the magnolia, myrtle and all other glossyleafed trees of our forests would afford wax, and those of a medicinal virtue were as various as numerous. He even discovered the Cinchonia, or Quinine plant is one of our wildiflowering shrubs. Welldirected energy and capital united with his cunning skill would have done much in developing the resources of Florida.

'On one occasion, he persuaded Madame Murat to spend the day with a neighbour, promising to call for her and escort her home. Watching for his promised coming, she perceivee an unusual light. Fearing her dwelling was on fire, she hurried home; on arriving Murat was discovered in the yard industriously at work, heated and smoke-stained, over a huge kettle. He rushed toward her as she approached, exclaiming: 'Oh, Kate! I have made all your clothes a most beautiful pink! ' He had actually taken all her clothes indiscriminately, undergarments, dresses, and wrappings, and died them all the same hue, in order to ascertain the virtue of some native wood for dyeing purposes."

THE GOVERNOR AND THE PRINCE. One of Prince Murat's friends was Governor William P. Duval. On one occasion, writes Mr. Robert Grample, when the Governor was visiting Prince Murat at his plantation, among other things he asked him if he did not kill a great deal of game, as it was very abundant in the vicinity.

'No,' replied the Prince, 'I not onderstan mooch ze hunt, bote my people sometime keel ze big bird, how you call heem? fly so' - imitating with his arms the slow wheeling of the turkey buzzard.

'Turkey buzzard, I reckon,' said the Governor.

'Yaas,' said the Prince, 'turkey boozard. I roast heem, I fry heem. I stew heem, bote, by gar, sair, he ees not good.'

As Prince Murat was a genuine offshoot of royalty, and one of the first settlers in middle Florida, where he was well known for his eccentricities and peculiarities, I will venture to relate the followcharming book entitled 'Social Life ing account given by the Governor of a Among Slave Holders in Flarida," and a state dinner to which he had been invited mate knowledge of Florida's early history | sidered as a fair sample of hundreds of similar stories with which the Governor was wont to entertain his friends.

I will premise the story by saying that, thought anything that crawled, swam, or flew, with the exception, perhaps, of 'ze was especially fond of, and he used to pay

With this preface I will proceed to give an account of the Prince's dinner just as I heard the Governor tell it himself. He 'Many amusing stories are told of the said that one time, not long after the first settlement at Tallahasses, supplies ran very low, and it was very difficult to get anything to eat. One morning, just as he was trying to solve the problem as to where he should go for a 'good square meal,' a him a note. It proved to be an invitation from the Prince requesting the pleasure of the Governor's company to dinner that day at his plantation. The Governor was well aware of the Prince's indiscriminate taste in regard to estables, and consequently be had some doubt as to the character of the dinner, to which he was invited, but he was very hungry, and, as the Prince had admitted himself that 'ze turkey boozard was not good,' he concluded to beczard' would not figure conspicuously on the bill of fare. So he mounted his horse and started for the Prince's planta-

> The Prince welcomed him with the genial self-satisfied arr of a host who knows that he has a good dinner prepared for his guests, and in a little while to his great satisfaction, for his fifteen-mile ride had not lessened his appetite, dinner was an-

The Prince led the way to the diningroom, and on entering, the Governor said otherwise he was inclin d to be frivolous, that he saw a table handsomely laid out

even to coarseness. His want of personal with rich silver plate, and in the center of it three covered dishes.

After taking their seats, Murat proceeded to uncover one of these; dishes, and discovered to view a large owl, baked, with its head on, from which the big, round eyes were staring without a bit of . speculation ' in them.

'Let me help, you, Govennir,' said Murat, 'to a piece of ze fowl. What part you like, ch?'

'Any part,' replied the Governor, 'ex cept the head. I don't fancy the stony stare of those big eyes."

'All right,' said Murat, with a grand flourish of the carving knife and fork; den I geef you my favorite piece," and he made an attempt to sever a leg from the carcass but the tough hide and ligatures defied the steel, and, after many fruitless efforts, the Prince was compelled to admit that he was worsted. He shoved the dish containing the fowl, as he called it, to one side, saying apologetically:

'He was not quite ripe; bote in a few days he get ze gout, and den hees leg come

The next dish that the Prince uncovered was filled with fried frog stools.

'You like ze mushroom?' asked Murat. 'Well, I can't say,' replied the Governor, as I have ever eaten any, but I will try a few anyhow."

Murat scraped haif a dozen or so into the Governor's plate and handed it to him, but they were all as lively and active as India rubber balls, and all bounced out of his plate before he succeeded in gigging one of them with his fork. Finally, however, one of them got jammed in a crevice of the pine table, and while in that help less condition he managed to impale it with his mouth. The miserable fungus tasted well enough, but it cracked between his teeth like a piece of exoutchouc, and the more he chewed apon it the bigger it got, unti! at last he could neither swallow it or spit it out; and finally he was compelled to pry it out of his mouth by inserting his forefinger behind it, from which it flew like a wad out of a popgun, and struck the wall on the opposite side of the room. All of this time Murat had been strug-

ENGLISH, SCOTCH and CANADIAN TWEEDS. WORSTEDS and OVERCOATINGS

for Spring Is now complete with

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER,

I feel in a position to solicit orders from all who want

PERFECT FITTING CLOTHES \$ at reasonable prices.

NECK BUCKLES. BEAUTY PINS. LORGNETTE CHAINS.

FANCY SILK GUARDS. HAT PINS. WAIST SETS. BRACELETS. BROOCHES. RINGS, HEART PENDANTS. SILVER BANGLE PINS.

buy or not.

B. A. Pratt, Jeweller, W. END MAIN STREET.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF LAND.

THE UN DERSIGNED will sell by tender under power given them by the will of the deceased, the valuable Farm lately occupied by Angus McDonald, of Caledonia Mills in the County of Antigonish, farmer, lately deceased, situate at Caledonia Mills, aforesaid, containing one hundred acres, more or less. The said farm is in an excellent state of cultivation, is well wooded and watered, has a good new house, large barn and two out houses, all in good condition; is within half mile of school, and within a mile of cheese factory and grist mill; outs from twenty to twenty-five tens of hay yearly, and is this season seeded with about 40 bushels of oats.

of oats.
Scaled tenders addressed to either of the undersigned for the purchase of the above farm, will be received, up to noon of Friday, the 30th day of June next.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(REV.) JAMES FRASER, P.P.,

DONALD McDONALD, Beauley,

Executors

gling with a fried frog stool, but he, too, finally had to give in, and admitted that 'ze mushroom, like the ze fowl, was not quite ripe. Bettair luck next time,' said the Prince, as he proceeded to uncover the last remaining dish, containing as he called it, 'le piece de resistance,' and the Governor said that he thought that the term would have been a very appropriate one applied to the fowl.

He was trembling in his boots for fear that the last chance for dinner should turn

out to be no better than the previous ones. but the moment that Murat lifted the cover from the last dish a most appetizing odor saluted his nose, and he knew he was saved.

Murat had a few head of cattle, which he had lately marked, and the dish contained a stew composed of the overbits and undercrops that had been cut from their eats. The Governor said on that dish be made a most satisfactory dinner, and he fully believed that the French could make a good dish out of anything-except frogs stools, owls, and turkey boozards.

FROM L'ANSE A GILLES

Letter From Miss A. L.

General Weakness Cured by the Use of

To Dr. Ed. Morin, Quebec:

Sir,-I suffered a long time from general debility. Moderate exercise, remedies, good care of all kind, nothing seemed to restore my strength. I was advised by a friend te try Broma. I at once bought a bettle. The first doses showed me the superior value of this excellent tonic. I continued to take it for several weeks until it restored my health completely, much to my joy and happiness. Since then, I have remained strong and vigorous, fearing neither work nor fatigue. My

digestion is splendid, and my blood and nerves are full of vigor.

I constantly recommend it to all persons suffering as I did, from general debility. It relieves immediately and cures completely in a short time. We always keep a bottle of this excellent tonic in the house in case of indisposition or sudden illness,

> Miss A. L., L'Ansed Gilles, P. Q.

Always insist on getting BROMA and accept no substitute for it.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.



For Sale by D. G. KIRK, Antigonish.

It is profitable

To use good tea, it goes farther, is healthful and cheaper in the long run. You can buy no tea which will please like MONSOON. Try a ten-cent packet, and if it is not better than what you are now using, return it and get your money back.

INDO-CEYLON

ANTIGONISH SASH and DOOR FACTORY.

: Always on hand or made to order at short notice : : :

Doors, Sashes, Sash and Door Frames, Mouldings, all Kinds, Spruce Flooring and Sheathing,

KILN DRIED BIRCH FLOORING. LATHS, SCANTLING, Etc., Etc.

JOHN McDONALD

MANUFACTURERS OF

Strong and Amherst Fine Boot & Shoe Boots and Shoes: Company.

Best Wearing Boots and

Shoes on the Market. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice-E. L. Girroir. Monuments-J. H. McDougall. Pic-Nie Supplies-T. J. Bonner.
Farniture, Etc. - McUurdy & Co.
Notice to Debtors-A. D. Chisholm.
Farm for Sale - Alexander Cameron.
Temperance leverages - J. H. Stewart.
Residence for Sale - Mrs. Mary McDonald.
Commercial College-Whiston and Frazee.

Local Items.

WANTED. - A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Courtney Henry, Church

I mays just received 5 barrels choice bams and bacon. This is the time of year when there is a big demand for them-adv.

THE PLANT LINE steamer "Hallfax" has resumed the popular Saturday night sail ings, and leaves Halifux every Saturday at midn'ght. 'La Grande Duchesse " leaves Hahfax every Wednesday at 4 p. m .- adv.

A SIMILARITY of names led to a mistake on the part of the writer of the communination in last week's Casker respecting Ronald McDonald, the Boston College athlete, who is a native of Fraser's Grant, not Fraser's Mills.

FATALLY BURNED .- The little five-year old daughter of Alex. Martin, of Sydney, while playing around a fire on the harbor. bank near her home on last Friday, fell into the flames, and was so severely burnt she died the following afternoon.

THE pulatial Plant Liner " La Grande Duchesse" has made her first trip from Boston to Hallfax, making a record run between the two ports of 21 hours. She was visited in Hallfax by over 10,000 people, and is pronounced to be the most magnificent steamer ever built.

THE PARTSHIONERS OF Bayfield Church intend holding a pic-nic at Bayfield on Tuesday, 27th inst, for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate the church debt. Bayfield, with its pleasant prospect on the waters of St. George's Bay, is an excellent place to enjoy a day's outing.

A BASE BALL TRAM from Antigonish played a match game at New Glasgow on Monday with a nine picked from the best players in Picton County. The score, which stool 21 to 4 in favour of Antigonish, thoroughly demonstrates that Pictou C is ut trly lecking a knowledge of the fion points of the game.

WE HAVE posted the town with our large bills and appointed T. J. Bonner sole agent for our famous tea, known all over Canada. Last year's sales were 300 tons, and we are making strenuous efforts to make h a thousand this year. Call on Mr. Bonner, and if you are afraid to buy be has our instructions to give you a free sample. - The Blue Ribbon Tea Co .- adv.

THE BOSTON COMEDY Co., H. Price Webber, manager, will present to-night at McDonald's Hall, the beautiful and thrilling drama, "Lesh, the Forsaken." In this play Miss Edwina Grey, who is undoubtedly the best actress that visits Eastern Nova Scotia, will appear in the leading role, " Leah, the Jewish Maiden." In this part she has every opportunity of displaying the high dramatic talent she is known to possess. The other members of the company are all favorably known here.

prepared for exhibition at the Paris Exposi tion next year a sectional block plan of a representative gold district of Nova Scotia. to illustrate the extent, formation, etc., of our gold fields. The district of Goldenville has been chosen for the purpose, and Prof. E. R. Farlbault, Chief of the Mines Dapartment of the Dominion Geological Survey, is engaged upon the plan, which will be an elaborate and ingenious one.

THE C. B. A. COMEDY Co. were accorded a small sufficece in New Giasgow on Monday evening, where they presented the drama by " Force of Impulse." The members of the company claim they were encouraged to visit New Glasgow by the New Glasgow dramatic association on the occasion of their recent visit to Actigonish with promises of a large audience, which promises they carefully avoided fulfilling.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT happened at Thorburn on Saturday, June 10, by which Joh Hugh, aged two years and five months, child of John B. McDonald lost his life. About ten o'clock the child's father, who was putting up window curtains for his sister-in-law, Miss Bessie McDonald, and whom the child had followed thither, observed that the child was in pain and was highly shocked upon discovering the cause thereof was carbolic acid, which had evidently been misplaced some time before and which the childhad found and drunk. The funeral on Sunday was largely atended. Great sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Mr. Dan Grant, of Metcalf Mine. Arizona, formerly of Bayfield this county, writes THE CASKET as follows: " R. W. McDougall, who came to Metcaif Mine, Arizona, from Antigonish, on January 11th last, and who was shift boss of the mine until June 11th, was hit on the head on that date by a small cave-in of rock, and instantly killed. He was an honest man, a faithful workman and a good Catholic." We understand the victim of this accident was a native of

Malignant Cove, Ant., and usually worked | Coal Mine Disaster in Cape Breton. at mining in Guysboro Co. He was aged about fifty years. He formed one of the party that left here last January with ex-Warden Irish for Arlzona. R. L. P.

tory wherein THE CASKET is most cir-

Sydney, -	100		S 00 (L 10-
Grand Natrows,			9.55 16-134
Point Tupper.		1. 4	11,30 th 176
	- 2	2 0	12.05 noon
Mulgrave.			12.55 p. 10-
	18:	1 4	1.50 p. 100.
Antigonish.			3.50 p. m.
New Glasgow,	100		
			1/4
EXP	HESS W	OING MAR	T. 10 10 moon
New Glasgow,	HESS W	OING MAS	12:50 noon
			2.36 p. m.
New Glasgow,	38.17		2.46 p. m. 3.43 p. m.
New Glasgow, Antigonish,	131	2 2	246 p. m. 342 p. m. 430 p. m.
New Glasgow, Antigonish, Tracadic,			2.46 p. m. 3.42 p. m. 4.30 p. m. 5.05 y. m.
New Glasgow, Antigonish, Tracadie, Mulgrave,	**		246 p. m. 342 p. m. 4.30 p. m.

The accommodation train going West departs from Antigonish at 8 25 a. maj going East, at 1.10 p. m.

HYMENEAL. - A pleasing and very inter-St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay, Boston, in which the lea ing persons were Miss Annie A. McIsasc, formerly of St. Andrews, Antigonish Co., and Mr. Thomas J. Wall who were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Downey. The bride was attanded by her sister, Miss Bella McIsaac, while Mr. nent position for the Boston Elevated By did like honors for the groom. After partaki g of a sumptuous dinner at the Copley Sq. Hotel, the happy couple de pasted on their bridal tour, accompanied by showers of rice and the hearty congratulations and sincere well wishes of their friends. Their first call is to Newport, R. I., from which they will make a two weeks trip up the Hudson bef re returning to their neatly furnished home at Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain, which they will occupy after June 25th .- Com-

The wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner, Arthur street, Wednesday afternoon, 14th inst., at 2 o'clock, when Mr. J. D. Murray Crooker, I. C. R., and Miss Jessie Baxter Hall, were united in marriage, was an exceedingly pretty one. Rev. R. G. Stratble, of Sc. Andrew's Church, efficiated. Andrew's Charles, the Artist was attended by her nicos. Miss Mand Christie. The groom was supported by his coulin, Mr. George Dickson. There was a large gathering of guests present, and the handsom; presents of which the popular bride was the recipient, testify to the esterm in which she is held by her large circle of friends. A short reception was held after the ocremony, and the happy couple left by the 4.30 train for a three weeks' honeymoon in Buston and Pravidence. On their return they will reside on Arthur street .- Truro News

The groom is a son or Mr. William Crocket, of Antigonish, and is very highly

Mr. E. H. Cunningham, son of Mr. J. F. Conningham, of this town, and formerly of the Hazel Hill cable staff, whose recent promotion to the head of the Halifax office the Commercial Cable Co, was men tioned in these columns, was married at Sidney yesterday to Miss Alice, daughter of Ronald McDonald, Collector or Customs of that town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles McDonald, P. P., Bridgeport, Dr. V. F. Cunningham, the groom's brother, was groomsman, and the bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister Margaret. Much interest was taken in the event, as both the contracting parties are very popular. The bride was the recipient of many elegant gitts on the occasion. After breakfast at the home of the bride's father, the happy couple took the west-bound express THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT IS having of their many friends.

Personals.

Counciller McLellan will be in town every Tuesday atternoon in connection with roads and bridges. Mr. Courtney Henry went to Halifant on

Monday to attend the meeting of the Pharmaceutical So i-ty of the Provinces. Messrs. R. L. McDonald and H. D. Barry, ecclesiastical students, returned yesterday from the Grand Seminary,

Mr. Reginald Millidge, son of E. G. Milniege, C. E., of this town, left on Tuesday last for Boston, Mass., where he will spend the summer months.

Desirable Residence for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the residence and premises on St. Ninian's Street, is

are and promises on St. Ninian's Street, in Town of Antigonish, owned and occupied the late Roderick McDanald, Blacksmith,

ceased; Also 50 acres of well-cultivated land situate the South River Road (so-called) about ree quarters of a mile from said Town-For further particulars and terms apply to MARY McDONALD, Widow, St. Ninian's Street

or to D. C. CHISHOLM, Barrister.

Dated Astigonish, N. S. June 21, '90-

Notice to Debtors.

At a recent meeting of the creditors of T. V.
sears, late of Antigonish, grocer, insolvent, it
was ordered that all accounts due the estate
and unpaid at the first of July next should be
old by tender for the purpose of winding up
he estate. Persons indebted to the said estate will please take notice and govern themselves necestingly.

ALEX. D. CHISHOLM, Assignee,
Antigonish, June 29, 1893.

The subscriber offers for sale the well-known and desirable farm situated at the Lower West River, 31 miles from Antigonish Town, 200 acres, more or less; 60 erres intervale, cutting large quantity of timothy hay; 20 acres upland under cultivation; the rest is excellent pasture. A good house and bara. No waste and, all in good condition.

For farther particulars apply to ALEXANDER CAMERON, Lower West River, Autigonish.

The most terrible catastrophe in the history of coal mining in Cape Breton occurred at the Caledonia Mine, Glace Bay, on Friday morning last, when eleven men THE I. C. R. SUMMER TIME TABLE Went into effect on Monday. Below is the local time of departure of the express trains from a few of the stations within the territors one of the Dominion Coal Co., had been running at high pressure, night and day, raising abobt 2,500 tons of coal daily. Some 550 men and boys worked during the day, and 150 at night. The night shift was nearly over that morning when some of the men smelt fire and started to inform the underground manager, Mr. Thomas Johnson, brother of the Assistant General Manager of the Company, Mr. John Johnston. They met him on the way and at his request volunteered to go with him toward the fire. There were eleven of them altogether, and none returned alive. The bodies of ten of them were found near a cross door, and it is supposed that the explosion occurred upon their opening this, killing some and overcoming the others with the deadly "choke damp." Followis a list of the victims : Thomas Johnson, underground manager,

leaves a large family.

William Sampson, single. Donald Martin, wife and two children. Alexander McDonal t, of Cape North; eaves a family of cleven children.

Arthur Grant, single. Rodk. D. McDougall, married, large

John Doyle and his son John. Stephen McCormack, married, large Neil Mucdonald, of Picton, brother of

D. F. Macdonald, traveller for the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co.

Malcolm MacAulay, an only son.

A rescuing party went after them as soon as possible, and tound the bodies of all except Martin. Heartrending seenes followed their removal to the surface. The funerals took place on Sunday, and were attended by immense throngs of people. The mine is still on fire, and portions of it have been flooded. At latest accounts the fire was being subdued. A relief com-mitte, consisting of the resident elergy and other leading citizens of the placellas been formed for the purpose of raising funds for the assistance of the bereaved farilies. The treasurer is Mr. J. W. Ryan of the Unio. Bank of Halifax, Glace Bay, to whom subscriptions may be sent.

J. H. STEWART

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. Pienic's will find it to their advantage to get quotations from me.

> J. H. STEWART, Agent Francis Drake. New Glasgow, N. S. The well known Stallion

Record 2.35, will stand at Antigonish until July 31st, 1899, at the Livery Stables of W. G. Cunn gham. Simon W. is a handsome chestnut, 151 hands

Simon W. is a handsome chestnut, 151 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds in ordinary condition and 1100 ibs. in good flesh. In conformation and appearance he is a typical Morgan, has great natural speed, is a good roadster and worker. He is standard under Rule 6. His record of 2.35 was made at Halifax, June 22nd, 1897. He is a very intelligent horse and has a sweet tensper. Those desirous of breeding better embrace this chance for the Fee's are very low for a horse like this.

TERMS: Single, \$4.00: the Season \$5.00.

TERMS: Single, \$4.00; the Season \$8.00. For further information apply to DAN. McKINNON, Manager, or A. D. McLane, Sherbrooke, Owner. NOTICE.

Are you patronizing J. A. Currie, Tallor, Glace Bay's If not why don't you? We wish the friends of The Casker, of Glace Bay, and the surroueding country also to patronize him We understand from a number of the Clorgy for whom he has worked he is a first-class Tailor. We wish our friends to give him a call-before ordering their summer suit.

It has been Proved

beyond all reasonable doubt that the best thing for a young man of business ambitions to do is to take a course at Whiston & Frazee's Commercial College. Send for circulars to

Whiston & Frazee, Halifax, N. S.



Red and Grey Granite, Marble and Freestone Monuments. Designs and prices sent on application all work entrusted to me will receive prompt attention

> Main Street, Antigonish.

************** BICYCLES !

Wholesale and Retail. New and Second Hand. A large stock of leading makes always on hand.

SUPPLIES, Tires, Rims, Spokes, Ba Robber, Pant Clips, Too Clips, Hand Fost Pumps, Handle-bars, Gr Valves, Etc. Everything for the Wi Acciylene Gas Lamps, 83, 130, 84, mailed on receipt of price. Repairing and Vulcanizing, Mail orders promptly attended to

Acme Bicycle Agency,
J. B. JOHNSON, Manager.
Box 281, New Glasgow, N. S.

He is three years old, black in colo 17 hands high, and weighs 1300 pounds who intend to breed the country season not forget to come and see him.

DUNCAN McDONALD, Own William's Point

JAMES GRANT, Groom,

The Celebrated Trotting Stallian,

Highland General

will stand at the late J. D. McLerus is sydney Street, Actigonish, on Saturday, inst., and on every alternate Saturday thems during the season.

Highland General is so well-known is people of this County, that no recommend is necessary here. He is a sure stock an and all his descendants are handsome and a

EDWARD J. FITT.

Summer Goods & People's Store,

Buy now before the hot wave sets in. We have a large stock, earefully selected, and you will find our prices as Low and in some cases lower than our competitors.

Dress Goods.

A complete assortment, all colors and prices ranging 15 to \$1.50 per yd. all double fold.

Dress Muslins 12, 15, 18, 20, 24 ets.

Print Cottons 5, 7, 8, 10, 12 ets. per yd.

Good Strong Shirting, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, ets. per yd.

Ladies' Cotton Hosiery. 7, 10, 12, 15e per pair,

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hosiery, 20, 25, 30 ets. per pair.

Ladies' Cashmere Hosiery,

25, 30, 40, 45, 50 cts. per pair.

Ladies' Summer Undervests. 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 40 cts.

Ladies' White Pique Shirts, 81,50, 2.00, 1.5 Ladies' Crash Skirts,

Ladies' Blouses,

50, 60, 75, \$1.00 up to 1.8. Curtain Poles

complete with wood ends, 25 cts. Spring Roller Blinds

25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60 cs. Wall Paper from 3 cents p.

Men's Summer Underwear A nice suit for 45 cers

Better ones at 60, 75, \$1.0

Men's Linen Hats

45, 60, 75 cests

A full Line of Gent's Furnishings, Cretonnes, Boats and Shoes,

Farmers, bring in your Eggs, Wool and Butter or anything you have to sell, we will give you the highest market prices and will not charge you more for your goods than if it was cash you were paying.

McGillivray & McIntosh Victor Bicycle Lamp

Is as near perfect as it is possible to make, highest price lamp has no advantage over the Victor, burns Acetylene Gas, gives brilliant light, best lamp in the market, weight only 20 oz.

Price, \$3.50

THE LEADER CHURN, with anti-friction steel bears. make no mistake, order Leaders. Increase yield, reduce the

Order at LINES SEASONABLE

Hoes, Forks, Rakes, Picks, Axes, Files, Guages, Saws, Chisels, Planes, Braces, Drills, Glues, Knobs, Butts, Screws, Pipe, Nails, Whips, Twines. Rope, Tacks, Burners, Shovels, Scoops, Scythes, Snaths, Hammers. Hatchets, Wrenches, Sandpaper, Door Bells, Door Bolts, Steel, Iron, Chain, Wire, Traps, Rifles. Revolvers, Guns, Oakem, Stoves, Rivets, Scales, Fence Wires, Tree Proners, Augers and Bits. Emery Cloth, Blacksmiths' Tools, Galvanized Iron, Window Glass,

White Lead, Paints and Oils, Peavies, Putty, Brushes, Cutlet Hinges, Horse Shoes, Horse N Wire Cloth, Seythe Stones, Clout Nails, Poultry Nethings Wooden Ware, Tinware, Granite Ware, Ice Cream Free Wringers, Axle Grease, Grinds Leather Dashers, Harness Son Harness Dressing, Building Po Shoe Bindings, Bicycles Sundh Flour, Meal, Feed, Groceres, Lime, Cement.

SASKATCHEWAN TEA, WE Last but not least the famous D. G. KIRK, Biock

Right Prices, Prompt Shipments. Mail Orders receive promt all

Call early and secure present prices.

-1.00 FORTY

THE YEARLY SE

ADVE Special Raine to Changes ly Contr.

Marrisge and D VDE

THUR:

rock the promit Birington, Me of giving the ap d his style-of splitlety of minestion, from Ty article on the affected by the

against the vali

We in Nova

mewhat on the unce sentiment Inalytories W. ago that " even majority of his Prohibition - a d m tire we dely not this robust t brought to bear papers to dissum faming whiskey

Admiral Daw

Palippares, whi mass quite ray leartily was he in Ceylon are cla is lexon of De mion"; but in their cheering w by where the A net a singly cor ne joor scruple ness nation the halying to. A tation one hit for sies for fact be smally pone smoundskull, t solity will be my Pot relief of

The Presbyterie ed Toronto, has Source between Methodists of Car Stery sine, is opinion, Mr. T dFax Bay, Antition of his char laring made the ha the Minister aleged, insulted body of the Danis femarks :

ubjects in this

neighbours

toguamted with

So far as we have of lar as we have a such a nothing share as as a transfer as as the church resident as a such as Right you are, b but why do you

etalista ao Persinte Catholic Church portant fact notes servation of Jours held responsible her fold. If the c

countered in her e like these now ar must have beard a