THE CASKET.

#1.00 PER ANNUM.

A CATHOLIC JOURNAL NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

looking

here in but we

for his

knew

3 and

TOP

.00 to

OTS,

com.

om for

etition

sh.

nds,

tor.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1902.

Nu. 26.

CASKET. OBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

PEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$1.00. an subscriptions discontinued until all arrear ages thereon are paid.

apperlptions in United States are discontinued apperlption in United States are discontinued apperlption of period paid for.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DWX INCH. drst insertion, -- SIXTY CENTS TWENTY CENTS region Rates for periods of two months or longer.

Advertisements in Local Column inserted at the rate of 10c, per line each insertion.

Changes a Contract advertising must be in on Monday.

Obituary 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, JULY 3.

Writing in the last number of the Dublin Review Father Barrett informs us that the Cistercian monks of the Abbey of Newbath near Salkerth were the first coal miners in Scotland.

We confess to being a little puzzled by the despatches which tell us that Mr. Chamberlain is the hero of the hour in London, and, at the same time, that up to the last he resisted Lord Kitchener's wish to grant peace to the Boers on any terms less than unconditional surrender. If Englishmen rejoice, and they do, that the dreadful war is ended, we cannot see why they should cheer the man who, if he could have had his way, would have still kept up the bloodshed, pillage and destruction in South Africa.

The special correspondent in Belgiam of the Liverpool Catholic Times, who has resided in that country for many years making a special study of its conditions, writes that "there is more downright poverty, more abject misery in London, or in any two of the great English cities, than exists from one end of Belgium to the other." We are fond of thinking that England is the most prosperons nation in the world, and there be many who claim that this prosperity is the result of its Protestantism,-but if absence of poverty and misery be the true test of national prosperity, then little Catholic Belgium must take precedence of England.

The Halifax Chronicle's coron-It contains a splended reproduction of Stanley Begg's painting of their Majesties on the throne at very fine full-page portraits of the King and Queen, beautiful engravings of the royal palaces and excellent portraits of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir F. W. Borden, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Lieut-Governor Jones, Priemer Murray, the chief officers of the Canadian Contingent in England, and many other interesting subjects. Its account of the coronation of Queen Victoria as celebrated in Halifax in 1838 reads like very ancient history.

Appletons, the New York publishers, have issued a new "Univeral Cyclopaedia and Atlas" which Catholics should be on their guard against purchasing. The editor of the Messenger magazine devotes sixteen pages of the June number of his magazine to a review of these twelve volumes, and his conclusions are summed up in the following words:

We have already written more than enough to prove that Appleton's "Universal Cyclopaedia and Atlas" is eminently untrustworthy and, if worth consulting at all, valuable only as a storehouse of antiquated Protestant traditions and misrepresentations of ur religious belief and history, and as a e to the reason why so many of our fellow citizens remain in ignorance of our character and regard us with suspicion and prejudice

We cannot understand why sev-

"the King reigns but does not govern," it is only reasonable to suppose that he can exert a strong moral influence on the actions of his ministers, and if this influence in the Review of Reviews: be rightly exercised,—as it was in the present instance, if exercised at all, -we should rejoice at having a monarch wise enough to approve such terms of peace as commended themselves to Lord Kitchener rather than those insisted on by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Bishop O'Hara of Cashel writing to Bishop Sheehan of Waterford in reference to his Coleraine sermons, while saying that he had not been correctly represented by the Belfast press, half admitted that he had used language offensive to Catholies by expressing his regret that "remarks which were only in tended for Protestants have caused pain to others," However, we need not regret that Dr. O'Hara spoke as he did since it has called forth such a statement as is made in the following resolution passed at an influential meeting of the Protestants of Waterford: "We gladly testify that in our experience there is no foundation whatever for an allegation to the effect that in this part of Ireland Protestants are merely suffered to live by a sort of grudging concession on the part of their Roman Catholic neighbors."

We have heard of a witness who, in a Scott Act case in this province, swore he did not buy a bottle of whiskey from the accused, but who admitted on further questioning that he had paid the accused one dollar and ten cents for a cigar and had got a bottle of whiskey as a present. It would appear that similar ingenious subterfuges are being resorted to in the effort to evade the Liquor License Law in this town. The readiness with which so many witnesses in such cases, after solemnly invoking the name and the help of Almighty God as a guarantee that they will tell "the truth, the whole truth. and nothing but the truth," will proceed to distort and conceal ation number is an exquisite pro- the truth by every means in duct of the art of picture-printing. their power, is truly appalling, and would undoubtedly be taken notice of by those who have the care of souls if they had the opening of Parliament; several the faintest idea of the extent to which it is manifested.

> The learned Dr. B. F. De Costa writes in the New York Freeman's Journal on the true character of St. George of Cappadocia, the patron-saint of England. John Calvin, in his desire to abolish the custom of honoring national patron saints, declared that no such person as St. George had ever existed. This declaration is easily proved to be false. The historian Gibbon, in his hatred of Christianity, identified St, George with another Cappodocian of the same name who was first a notorious swindler in army contracts, later became the Arian bishop of Alexandria driving out Athanasius, and finally met his death at the handsof the heathens whom he had treated with oppression and injustice. This view was accepted by the Encyclotale was proved to be a fairy tale the latest edition of the Encyclopedia gives St. George his rightful place. Yet such men as Gibbon are still ranked among standard authorities.

said of Queen Victoria as wife, mother and queen, may assuredly be said of Queen Maria Christina more. But the Church Times

rumour that King Edward may years. Unlike Victoria, Maria formists and the Scotch Presby- prehensive to regard all things as have had something to do with the Christina was a foreigner to those terians. They must mean "of the in a state of progression toward favorable terms granted to the over whom she came to rule, and faiths," aye - of all the shades perfection. It relegates to its Boers. They should rather think it is the highest possible tribute to and varieties of their faiths. it distinctly to his credit if he had. her merits that she came to be al-Though it be true that in England most as well-beloved as the English any one of these bodies expect Queen. How wisely she brought from the King, if it comes to an exaggerated importance in the sysup her little son, now King Alfonso XIII., may be judged by an incident which Mlle. Vacaresco relates

At the age of six the little fellow spoke in a haughty way to an equerry. The Queen then brought a number of children to the palace and placed them and the King before a mirror. He was by no means the handsomest, and his mother said; "You see, if there can be any difference between you and others, that difference must exist in can be any difference between you and others, that difference must exist in your soul, in your kindness and good qualities, since God, who alone is our Master, has created so many human creatures superior to you in appearance." From that time forward Alfonso between the transfer of the strength of the fonso betrayed no traces of unworthy

A life of Bartolome Las Casas, the Spanish lawyer who, after coming to America in search of fortune in the wake of Columbus. gave up his profession and hopes of worldly advancement to become a Dominican monk and the mighty champion of the Indians of New Spain against the oppression of their conquerors, has just been published by Herder of St. Louis. He was the first to be ordained to the priesthood in the new world. How deep an impression the story of his life could make on a man who was not a Christian is seen in the following paragraph from John Fiske's "Discovery of America":

In contemplating such a life as that of Las Casas, all words of eulogy seem weak and frivolous. The historian can only bow in reverent awe before a figure which is, in some respects, the most beautiful and sublime in the annals of Christianity since the apostolic age. When, now and then in the course of the centuries God's provid-ence brings such a life into this world, the memory of it must be cherished by mankind as one of its most precious and sacred possessions. For the thoughts, the words, the deeds of such a man there is no death. The sphere of their influence goes on, widening

Dr. Benjamin Jowett, master of Balliol College, Oxford, is ranked as one of the great Englishmen of the ninteenth century. Thomas Carlyle is probably considered the greatest Scotchman of the same period. Both were regarded as philosophers by a large body of disciples, and therefore it is interesting to read what the form thought of the latter. When Froude's book on Carlyle was published, Jowett wrote:

All London is talking about the reminiscences of Carlyle generally with deserved reprobation. It conveys however, a true picture of the man himself with his independence and ruggedness and egotism, and the ab-solute disregard and indifference about ruggedness and egotism, everybody but himself. He was not a philosopher at all to my mind, for I do not think that he ever clearly thought out a subject for himself. His power of expression quite outran his real intelligence, and constantly determined his opinion. While talking about shams, he was himself the greatest of shams. He would say, "Whatever thou doest, do it with all thy heart." But the moment you set to work he would begin to laugh at you. I fail to see any good influence which he has exercised except in giving a stimulus to sceptical ideas which he afterwards denounced, if that indeed be a good. He is not one of the instructors of my youth towards whom I have a grate ful feeling, though I read with much interest "The French Revelution" and

Jowett's sister became a Catholic. We wonder whether he warned her, "Don't go into that hole," as pedia Britannica, but as Gibbon's Carlyle warned Aubrey de Vere.

The High and Low Church of England and the Nonconformists are at loggerheads over the coronation service. It is all on account of the words "Protestant reformed church." The Anglicans have had All the good things that were a hankering for some time for the word "Catholic," and they don't like the word "Protestant" any else makes the wild scientific guess

What sort of protection would open row between one body and another? The Anglicans are right, however, about the words "Protestant reformed church," but they don't know why they are right.

The Catholic Centre party in the German Reichstag has always social legislation for the benefit of looked upon as Utopian dreamers by Bismarck and his supporters, but by degrees the iron Chancellor came to see that such legislation was necessary to counteract the machinations of socialism. For sixteen years the Centre has been working for the abolition of childlabor. In 1890 it succeeded in having a law passed regulating such labor in factories, but children continued to be employed to the number of half a million in various trades. Now a bill has been introduced into the Reichstag which will do away with child-labor almost altogether. Children under twelve are not to be hired at all, and those who are employed in trades or industries in the home of their parents are not to be employed more than three hours a day. The Centre is delighted, and Dr. Hetzel says: "This is the very demand I made in the year 1886." Thus do the German Catholics carry out the wishes of Leo XIII. who has warned us again and again that if we wish to keep the laboring classes from becoming victims of Socialists and Anarchists, we must take a practical interest in their affairs and show them that we are working for their

The dangers of the public school system of the United States, which is likewise the system in many parts of Canada, are admirably set forth by the Rev. J. M. Fleming, O. S. A., in a letter to the Sacred Heart Review, from which we take the following sentences:

It cannot be gainsaid that there is a lamentable deficiency in Catholic spirit all over the country. Talk to the ma-jority of our Catholic men of intelliposition about the affairs of the Church, and their faculties, otherwise on the alert, are languid and dormant. They are not interested in the ultimate fate of the Filipinos or in the progress of the Church in this country. Their ethical Church in this country. Their ethical standard is not much above and not seldom below that of their irreligious neighbors. You might appeal to them with all the eloquence and fiery zeal of St. Paul, and still produce no impression. After you have finished they evince a decided feeling of relief. Such topics are very wearisome to

Thinking men in this country realize that the present system of education, though advisable in many respects, is turning out a population that will, in the future, be a greater menace to the welfare of the country than anything else we can think of. The majority of our Catholic children are educated in an atmosphere that is, to say the least, highly conducive to infidelity. God-less education is now doing in the less education is now doing in the present what proselytism failed to do in the past. Satan never devised any scheme more potently calculated to rob people of the faith than public school education. It is absolute folly to say that the home and the Church are sufficient to mould the minds and hearts of children according to the principles announced by Jesus as necessary for our salvation. We have seen the present system in operation for half a century with the most disastrous results. I believe that it would be almost as difficult to persuade the ma-jority of our Catholics of the necessity of religious education as the enemie of our faith. They are so wedded to this iniquitous system that they can scarcely be dislodged. The numbers of educated men who are merely nominal Catholies are increasing every day.

That which more than any thing seem to be displeased at the of Spain after a tenure of sixteen tector of the faith of the Noncon- breadth of view. It is so very comment.

proper place our little planet, which the agnostic scientist considers as receiving an altogether tem of revealed religion, something akin philosophically to that which it held astronomically under the exploded Ptolemaic system. Indeed he would probably not hesitate to ascribe to this supposed lack of ability to harmonize itself with modern astronomical knowltaken the lead in bringing about edge, the strenuous opposition which, he fancies, Catholic theology the masses. At first they were (it was in reality physical science) made to the Copernican system. Theology is not broad enough, he thinks, to embrace in its perview myriads of solar systems. It might do very well for a single little world which regarded itself as the centre of all things, and the heavenly bodies as so many satellites revolving about it. It never occurs to this self-sufficient scientist that he is putting a figment of his imagination in the place of Christianity. Perhaps the following passage from Father Faber's The Creator and the Creature, might convince him that the vastness of the universe offers no difficulty to Catholic theology, which is quite as capable of breadth of view as is the shadowy theory of evolution:

There is no limit to the number of ways in which the Divine Nature may freely communicate itself; and each of these ways will represent a different and peculiar rational creation. We only know of two such ways, which have resulted, one in the creation of angels, the other in the creation of men. But there might be as many divers rational creations as there are millions of starry worlds, or all the stars multiplied a million times. We cannot venture to suppose that the creation of angels and men have ex-hausted the possible modes by which the Divine Nature may freely communicate itself to created intellects and to created wills. Creation, if we may say so, is perhaps only in its infancy; and as God seems to have an inconceivable love of order, and He, to whom there is no succession. to whom there is no succession, appears to delight in doing things successively in realms of time and space, so, when the doom has closed the probation of the family of man, other creatures may succeed, other natures people material worlds, or immaterial homes of spiritual beauty; and so God may go on in His fertile benignity for evermore. I cannot look at the starry skies, but this thought comes to my mind like a belief. There may be rational creatures lower than man, though it certainly is very difficult to conceive of them. But even our lim-ited capacities can imagine a perpetual afflux of rational creations than man in almost numberless de-

AN IDOL OF CLAY.

In another column will be found an excellent editorial article of the Montreal Star on the serious rioting in Toronto in connection with the streetcar strike in that city. One may not quite agree with everything said in this article, but no serious-minded or right-thinking person can fail to applaud the manner in which the Star goes to the root of the mischief, and its forceful plea for the training of the conscience in our schools. If that great secular journal could but convert the so-called Evangelical preachers of Canada on this subject it might hasten the reform which it and we so ardently desire. Most of these men actually make a boast of favouring "non-sectarian" education,-which, under the circumstances of our country, must necessarily be godless education. Had they been asked to name a place in which their system was carried to perfection, they would no doubt have named Toronto, whose schools have been for decades under the personal supervision of Mr. James L. Hughes, the high-priest and prophet of "secular" education. Now the hollowness and rottenness of it all is suddenly exposed by an outburst of lawlessness unprecedented in Canada. writ large over the whole edifice of Toronto's highly-developed "model" public school system. And only the like occasion is wanting to demonstrate the hollowness of the same system elsewhere. The Star is to be comelsewhere. The Star is to be com-mended for helping tear the veil from We cannot understand why several of our Canadian editors should who has just hiddown the Regency admits that the King is the pro-

Social Order

"Toronto blushes to-day," says the World, of that city, "and the blush is one of shame." That is all right, but it is to be hoped that Toronto will not take it out in blushing. Toronto has had a revelation - a revelation of the conditions of mind and morals of no inconsiderable percentage of her population. The disorderly element consists mainly of young men who have all been through her public schools, many of them doubtless through her Sunday schools, and who belong to what are commonly called "Christian families." The revelation is that these young men have no conception of the need for subordination to law, no respect for law or for a civilization founded on law. A correspondent of the World attributes this mental condition to "the kind of common school education given here (in Toronto) during the last ten or fifteen years." The point is worth looking into. The last ten or fifteen years have been great years for flagwaving. Very special efforts have been made to inculcate patriotism by this means on the rising generation. We are now entitled to ask how the rising generation have been taking the lesson. We read in a book which is full of wisdom that certain valuable moral lessons were not, at a given time, imparted to a certain people on account of "the hardness of their hearts" at that time. How about our school children? Are we not neglecting to inculcate lessons of right and wrong, to cultivate the conscience: Are we not forgetting to remind them that the flag they wave is the emblem of the nation that above all else inculcates principles of right and justice in dealing with one's neighbors, of generosity in dealing with the weak? It is well to teach our children the loftiest patriotism, love of country, loyalty to Sovereign and constituted government. Are we sure that the finer and deeper effects of patriotism come home to them? Are we sure that we are doing more than cultivate and stimulate their combative propensities? If this is the way they are taking what we offer them as lessons in patriotism, we are doing more harm than good. Consider for a moment. The principal, as between nations, on the extension of which the civilization of the world depends is the principle of arbitration. It means that each nation shall consent, however strong it may be, to be guided by justice in its dealings with other nations, however weak they may be. What do boys think of arbitration? How many would hold up their hands for it as a means of settling an international dispute, if they thought their own country was strong enough to smash the other? We have therefore to consider the probable effect of constant lessons in what we call patriotism on minds in this state of development. May they not tend to push further and further back in a boy's consciousness the all-important principal of justice? It is not that patriotism is not a virtue and a high one: but that what is high in i be too high for immature minds. and that what these grasp is simply the inferior idea of triumph over opponents and rivals. If so, the transition would be easy from a love of brute conquest, independent of moral considerations, to a desire to make force triumph over law.

It would be unreasonable, however, in our opinion to throw all the blame for the imperfect civilization of Canadian youth on the schools. The schools are mainly what we make them; they reflect the ideals of the community; and before the schools can be very greatly improved the homes must be improved. When boys find their parents visibly attaching value to the institutions of civilized society and striving to perfect these by all the means in their power, they will begin to think that there is something there worthy

> "Craft must be veiled, but truth goes naked."

Poor shoes must be highly finished to veil defective material, but good shoes need not fear to be seen in their natural leathers.

The cost of abnormal finish is put into unusual service and valued by the Makers (through their price on the sole) in-

"The Slater Shoe"

"Goodyear Welted"

N. K. CUNNINGHAM, So'e Local Agent. | splendid for rats?"

of their respect also. When the fathers show they care much more for pure elections than for party success the boys will begin to feel that way too. When the fathers make it clear, by example rather than by precept, that there are things in life which they value more than money, their boys will want to live on the same level. If, in a word the community begins to hunger and thirst after righteousness, the schools will be all right, and the rising generation will be all right. Meantime, let the laws be upheld, and let those who fling themselves against them find that the way of the transgressor is hard .- Montreal Star.

Two Bits of An American Mind Towards New Churches in Ireland.

Some time ago Ballahadareen was sending over its pillelu of dire distress, now it sends over its reverend questor for a cathedral. The first really good use of American money in Ireland would be in doing, what no one seems to thinks of setting a priest at, in Bellahadareen or Drogheda or anywhere else there, sowing the country kneedeep with "The Leader," and so getting the people to help-themselves. Questing in the United States, for churches, convents and schools in Ireland is the last Irish industry we should encourage. A great business the Irish churchbuilding has been for Italian marble and Scotch granite, and Welsh slates, and Norway pine, and Bavarian glass and French statuary, but what has it done for Irish trade, and of what little comparatively it has done. Who fultimately catches a share equal to that of the alien-hearted, hostile, Tory lords of the Burg?

Indeed among the Irish of America there is less and less welcome for the questor for the new church or cathedral or new convent : but with an ingenuity and a thoroughness worthy of a better business, the questor having got furnished with the fullest possible lists of his townies, and countrymen. seeks them out, and abuses their friendly feelings to get at their neighbors and fellow members of some society, or to sell tickets and drum up a crowd to some worthless lecture. Thus less for religion's and for shame's sake, and with no little unuttered swearing, are the contributions extracted. The practical way to show unstinginess, and love of religion, and of Ireland, would be, every time a questor appears, to start a rival collection for the spread of "The Leader" among the many not yet getting it. Let that peerless paper get to the people, and it will teach them how to build their churches themselves, and provide congregations to fill them, by patronizing their country's own products and develop ing its capabilitits, so creating work, and wages for it at home, and killing off the fatuous rage for emigrating. take quite a little interest in missions, but I dont know of any field as inviting and promising as old Ireland for missionary money, work and word. Let the questor stay home, and try to raise the national fraction of wealth by lessening the denominator.

Catholicity and Lamaism

In the current Catholic. University Bulletin Dr. Charles F. Aiken gives, once again, the easy and natural explanation of the phenomenon which people of just a little learning are so fond of turning to the disadvantage of the Catholic Church, the striking resemblance to Catholicity to be found in some of the rites and in the discipline of the Lamaism of Thibet. These points of Catholic ritual are found to go back to the earliest ages of Christianity, which Syrian Missionaries, orthodox first and after then Nestorian. had preached very successfully, in China and the neighboring lands, in the fifth and sixth centuries, whereas Lamaism did not take form until long after the introduction of Buddhism into Thibet in the seventh century. The early introduction of Christianity into those regions is testified to in a very curious way. A stone discovered in 1623 in Hsian-Fu, and telling in Chinese and Syriac how a new and excellent religion had come from the West, in the reign of Tai-Tsung (A. D. 627-649) and had spread rapidly down to the reign of Chien Chung (A. D. 780-783) when the inscription was made.

A Pipeful of "AMBER" SMOKING TOBACCO will burn 75 minutes.

Save the tags they are valuable.

Gentleman (indignantly) - "When I bought this dog you said he was splendid for rats. Why, he won't touch them.'

Dog Dealer - "Well, ain't that

Vacation

may take you

Camping, Fishing, Cycling, or Shooting

Your hamper will be incomplete without that delicious thirst queucher



All Grocers.

SIMSON BROS. CO. LTD., HALIFAX, N.S.

Not the Real Thing.

Writing in Truth, of North Caroina, Mr. H. L. Richards, a distinguished convert of fifty years' standing from the Episcopal ministry, relates the following as an illustration of the absurdity of any Protestant denomination presuming to call itself Cath-

"I was officiating one Sunday in Trinity Church, the rector being temporarily absent. At that time I was quite high church and accustomed to ring the changes on the claim that we were true Catholies - not Roman, you know. On retiring after the service, I had reached the vestibule when I was met there by three Irishmen who had apparently just arrived from a journey. They approached me respectfully, tipping their hats, when one asked, 'Your reverence, is this the Catholic Church? Instinctively and without time for reflection I replied: 'No, my good man, this is not the Catholic Church. You see that tower over there above the housesthat is the Catholic Church.' Imagine my mortification when I had time to realize how completely and unconsciously I had simply given myself away. It was only another practical illustration of the truth of the saying of St. Augustine, that a stranger going into any town and enquiring for a Catholic Church would never be pointed to a schismatical conventicle, but to the place of worship of the real, old Catholic Church universally recognized as

'Don't talk so awfully loud, young man,' said the jugde to the lawyer, who was trying his first case; 'you may have heard that justice is blind but she's not deaf."

'Did the prisoner indulge in objurgations?' asked the young attorney of the witness. 'No sir,' replied the latter, 'I never knew him to take anything but whisky.

Publisher (testily): 'I can't see any thing in that manuscript of yours. Struggling author (vindictively): 'I presume not; but you know some of your readers may be intelligent.'

Stranger (in 'Frozen Dog'); 'I suppose a poet would be liable to starve to death in this place?' Bronco Bill: 'Well, if he lived long enough to starve to death he'd be lucky.'

'It strikes me,' said the attorney, you're entirely too partial to the other side.' 'No sir,' cried the magistrate, 'I want you to understand that I am neither partial nor impartial.

STOMACH and Bowel Troubles, forpid Liver, Sick Headache, Constipa-tion and Biliousness, speedily cured by

combined with other vegetable principles unsee them without doubt one of the Liver, Stomach and Bowel Pills now the public.

For sale everywhere, 25c per box, or by mail on receipt of price. STANTON'S PAIN RELIEF family remedy for internal and external use. Cures Rheumatism, Colic, Sprains, Neuralgia. For sale everywhere, price 25 cents per bottle.

Sole proprietors, THE WINGATE CHEMICAL Co. Limited, Montreal, Canada.

TO LET.

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

W. H. MACDONALD.

We invest money for our clients, free of charge to the investor. We have continually in our hands good dividend paying industr'al stocks, Only gilt edge propositions will be submitted. We can invest amounts from One Hundred Dollars up to One Hundred Thousand Dollars. If you have money to invest, write us for particulars and references.

GEO. H. MAURER & CO.. Rooms 40 and 41 Royal Insurance Bldg , MONTREAL

PAPERS

I have secured the agency of the celebrated Alfred Peate Company, of New York.

WALL PAPERS

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

ROD. McDONALD, Painter,

Antigonish, March 10th, 1902.

Just arrived at the West End Warehouse

1 Car American Banner Oats, 1 Car White Russian and Colorado Bearded Wheat.

ALSO IN STOCK

Canadian Beauty Peas, Black Tartarian Oats, White and Red Fife Wheat, Orchard Grass, Alfalfa, Alaska, and White

Dutch Clover, Turnip, Mangel, and a full ss-sortment of Garden Seeds.

JUST ARRIVED THIS WEEK Another lot Best quality Lower Cana-dian Timothy and Clover, HAS ARRIVED:

Car American High Grade FERTILIZERS.

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON, ANTIGONISH, N. S.

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

Francis Drake's

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. Pienies will find it to their advantage to get quotations from

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



DIRECT ROUTE

And All Points in United States,

Sailings Commencing June 20

HALIFAX to BOSTON, S. S. "Ollvette Wedne-days, at 3 p. m., S. S. Halifar," Sala days, at 12 midnight. From Hawkesbury, Tuesdays and Priting

From BOSTON Tuesdays and Saturdays

Through tickets for sale, and bagga, checked by Agents Interceionial Railway. For all Information apply to Piant Lis. Agents, at Halifax, Hawkesbury, and the lottetown.

H. L. CHIPMAN, Manage

\$44,916.00

Was the amount paid in one year

50 Graduates and 50 Under-Graduates

MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE

HALIFAX, N. S., Who were less than two years from College

Average monthly salary.
Thiti n cost, (average 4 mos)
Wages per month, \$20.00 to \$90.0 We do not guarantee situations in order secure students, but MARITIME TRAIN students get good salaries. If your lacous less than this, you had better write at one four Illustrated Calendar.

KAULBACH & SCHURMMAN, Chartered Accountants.

CARRIAGES

Just received one carload of the

Good, Honest, McLaughlin Carriages,

Fifty years' experience in the manu-facture of standard Carriages has mad-this firm favorably known throughout

Built for Service. Substantial, Honest Material. Price Reasonable.

to-ni

Th

mani

dropp

ing-r

Ra

pong

cloth

"L

I sho

you ?

steal

thro

way:

Th

their

stole

The

Can

did |

jubi

(R

whe

of n

pecp of the

tury

With

of b

only

gon

shir

thio

TI

Inspection Solicited.

D. McIsaac, ANTIGONISH. ************

Just received one expload

Provincial Chemical Fertilize Co.'s Phosphates

they are the BEST. F. R TROTTER.

& CO., GRANT

> . . FINE . . . CUSTOM . TAILORING.

Antigonish, N. S Fine Monumental Work.

J. H.

McDongall. Dealer in Red and Grey
Granite, Marble
and Freestone
Monuments.
Designs and prices
sent on application
all work entrusted
to me will receive
promptia ttention.

Box 474.

New Glasgow.

HOTE JUEEN ANTIGONISH.

CHE QUKEN HOTEL has been if renovated and new furniture, car astalled, and its new thoroughty squilble satisfactory accommodation of itlent and permanent guests at reasons

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

testaurant in Conjunction. Good stabling on the premises

JAMES BROADFOOT PRE

The Sacred Heart.

Two lights on a lowly altar, Two slowy cloths for a Feast; Two vases of dying roses. The morning comes from the cast, with a cleam for the folds of the vest

and grace for the face of the priest. The sound of a low sweet whisper, Floats over a little bread, And trembles around a chalice, And the priest bows down his head! C'er a sign of white on the altar-In the cup-o'er a sign of red.

d States.

June 20

ifax, Su

and Pride

Saturday

PMAN, Manage

00

ne year

ates

OLLEGE

om College

terial.

ac,

As red as the red of roles,
As white as the white of snows!
But the red is the red of a surface, Beneath which God's blood flows: and the white is the white of a sunlight. Within which a God's flesh glows.

Ahl words of the olden Thursday, Ye come from the far away! Ye bring us the Friday's victim, In the hands of the priest at the altar His Heart finds a bome each day.

The eight of a host uplifted ! The silver sound of a bell! The gleam of a golden chalice, Be glad, sa'l heart, 'tis well; Re made, and he keeps love's promise, With thee all days to dwell.

From his hand to his lips that tremble. From his lips to his heart a thrill. Goes the little Host on its love path, Still doing the Father's will; And over the rim of the chalice The blood flows forth to fill

The heart of the man abointed With the waves of a wondrous grace: A silence falls on the altar— An awe on each bended face For the heart that bled on Calvary Still beats in the holy place.

The priest comes down to the railing Where brows are bowed in prayer; In the tender clasp of his fingers A Host lies pure and fair, And the hearts of Christ and the Chris

Meet there-and only there-

Oh! love that is deep and deathless! Oh! faith that is strong and grand! Oh! hope that will shine forever, O'er the wastes of weary land! Christ's Heart finds an earthly heaven in the palm of the priest's pure hand

-By FATHER ABRAM J. RYAN.

THE USES OF PING-PONG.

(Continued from last Issue.) Then came a knock at the door. "Come in," said Rachel.

Jane, the upper housemaid, entered. "Anything more as I can do for you to-night, miss? The master sent word as we can all go to bed.

"No, nothing, thank you Jane." Jane withdrew.

The two sisters disrobed in a leisurely manner and got into bed. The clock had struck eleven. They were just dropping off to sleep when a strange, a curious sound came up from the dining-room beneath.

Rachel sat up and listened.

"Ping-pong! Ping-pong! Ping-

"Ruth," she cried. "Ruth."

"What's matter?" murmured Ruth's drawsy voice from under the bed-

"Listen? Don't you hear? Papa and Canon Battersby are actually playing ping-pong!"

"Never!" exclaimed Ruth, starting up. 'I say, so they are. How funny! I should like to see them at it, shouldn't you?-these two stout, staid, pompous old gentlemen. I've half a mind to steal down stairs and take a peep through the keyhole."

"Shall we?" ejaculated Rachel, always on for a bit of fun or mischief.

"Yes : let us." The two girls lit the gas, donned their dressing-gowns and slippers, and stole cautiously out on to the landing.

"Sh!" whispered Rachel. "Look! The dining-room door is a chink open. Can't you see the light?"

"Yes," murmured Ruth, "How lucky! We shall be able to get a splendid peep. Just hark to papa's voice! I'm sure he's winning. It sounds so jubilant, Come along, Rachel, I wouldn't miss this for toffee."

(Buth had been at a High School, where, in addition to book learning, she had picked up all the latest phrases of up-to-date-slang.)

peeped cautiously through the chink of the unlatched door-a narrow aperture, barely an inch wide, but affording a commanding view of the room within. The sight that there met of led for-yea, well worth the risk of chill that they both ran by standing. all my Sevres china about?" on a cold night in a draughty hall, clad

And this was the sight. The tall, those little battledores and finy balls strument that stood thereon.

across that diminutive green gauze "Ping-pong! Ping-pong! Pingnet. That both players were lost in pong Forty-love."

the game was abundantly clear. Their Either's brow was moist with sweat. The instrument with which they were either's complexion purplish, either's so entirely engrossed was Charles Bathair suggestive of the proverbial mop. They puffed and blew like a pair of grampuses. Hither and thither they pong! Forty-fifteen. skipped, ponderously nimble, solidly active, the floor and all the furniture phantine gambols.

Now and then, indeed, came a pause in the game; but not for rest. No! only to retrieve a truant ball from some well-nigh impregnable fastness into which it had retreated. Once, when their father was lying on the floor on his stomach, vainly trying to dismay were evident in both their wriggle his arm and shoulder under the sideboard, the two girls at the door could hardly refrain from bursting into screams of laughter. But they just managed to check themselves, and so the betrayal of their presence was averted.

At length the sett came to an end. The dean and the Canon flung themselves, panting, into easy chairs. The former, who had emerged narrowly victorious by 9-7, gasped out, "A good game, Battersby. I must give you your revenge another night.'

"Thanks," panted the Canon, as he wiped his forehead. "But next time we must play at my place.

"What! You have a ping-pong set, then F

"Yes; it belongs to my son Charles." "But-but he must know nothing about our playing-not on any account? That would never do," said the Dean, quickly.

"Certainly not. I quite agree with you. We must fix some evening when he is out. By the way, I happen to know that he will be away from home next Friday night. Will you dine with me then? My servants all go to hed at ten, so that after that hour we can have a game to ourselves, without fear of interruption."

"Thank you. In that case I shall be very pleased to come."

"I see it is nearly twelve o'clock. I must be off now," remarked Canon Battersby, turning down his shirtsleeves and putting on his coat.

"Must you really? Well, good night.

Ruth and Rachel heard no more. They fled noiselessly upstairs and returned to their beds.

"Isn't it screamingly funny?" cried Ruth. "Papa and Canon Battersby, at their age, to be bitten with the ping-pong mania! Anything more ridiculously laughable than the sight of those two playing I never witnessed.

"No; it was a humorous spectacle, wasn't it? What a pity Charlie will be away when they play at the Residence on Friday! It would have amused him BO !

"You might give him the 'office." laughed slangy Ruth." "Perhaps he would come home on purpose.

"Not much fear of my getting the chance to speak to him," sighed Rachel. Ruth was silent for several minutes Then she exclaimed suddenly :

"Rachel-Rachel!"

"What?"

"Oh, Rachel, I-I have an idea!',

About a week later-in fact, on the following Monday-the Dean said to his daughters at luncheon:

"I have to attend a clerical meeting this afternoon. I shall bring Canon Battersby home with me. I hope that you will be here to give us a cup of tea

at five o'clock.' "Certainly, papa," replied Ruth. "We have no engagement this afternoon. We are sure to be in at teatime-aren't we, Rachel ?"

"Oh, yes, quite sure;" answered Rachel, with a quick meaning glance at her sister.

It was a little before five when the Dean and the Canon came in. As they were taking off their coats in the hall, a curious sound struck upon their ears They crept downstairs on tiptoe, and through the open door of the drawing-

"Ping-pong! Ping-pong! Pingpong!

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the Dean, with an anxious expression. their gaze was well worth getting out "Those girls can never be playing ping-pong in the drawing-room with

He hastened in alarm toward the only in their nightdresses and dressing- door, Canon Battersby following.

The sight that met his gaze astonished and angered him. There, at the stout sexagenarian Dean and the short. other end of the room, sat Ruth and stont septuagenarian Canon, minus Rachel, There, also, sat Charles Battheir coats (whose absence emphasised tersby. They were not playing pingtheir fleshy figures,) and with their pong. They were merely seated round shirtslesves turned up to their elbow, a small table, their attention evidently were waging a tremendous duel with taken up with a strange-looking in-

The Dean literally jumped. That solemnly eager faces, their strained was his own stentorian voice to the eyes, their parted lips, showed it. life. He now took in the situation. tersby's gramophone.

"Ping-pong! Pinp-pong! Ping-

This time it was Canon Battersby's turn to jump. The faithful reproducshaking and trembling neath their ele- tion of his own rich, well-fed tones. was simply amazing.

"Ping-pong! Ping-pong! Game to

That was the Dean again-the jubilant Dean.

He looked at the Canon. The Canon looked at him. Mingled wrath and

In the meantime the little group at the other end of the room, evidently unconscious of observation, were passing their delighted and hilarious remarks upon the wonderful instrument.

"Isn't it lifelike?"

"That's papa to a T." "Hark! Do you hear that scuffling, wriggling sort of noise. One of them I'll be bound.

"Ping-pong! Ping-pong!" Then a repetition of that scrambling,

scuffling sound. "Your father on the floor after a ball again," said Charles Battersby.

"How do you know it's papa?" cried

"You'll see, or rather hear, in a minute," Charles sniggered. "Listen." A tremendous bump!

"That's the Dean knocking his head against the table." "Damn!

young Battersby.

The Dean seized the Canon by the arm and drew him silently from the room. The wrath in his expression had now given way to unqualified alarm. Apprehension was writ large the Canon. on his every feature. The Canon's face was almost equally discomposed

"What are we to do?" gasped the Dean. "That impudent son of yours has evidently been playing a trick upon us with that devil's invention of his. How are we to stop it going any further? I-I wouldn't have this get about for all I am worth."

"Nor I," assented the pale-visaged Canon. "Well, what are we to do? What are we to do, I say ?"

"I suppose we must make terms with him," answered the other, nervously. "I-I'drather anything should happen than that he should exhibit that dam-ahem, gramophone of his outside the family.

The Dean looked at the Canon.

The Canon looked at the Dean. Each saw what was passing in the other's mind.

"I know what you mean," said the of that affair between Charles and Rachel. Is it possible, do you suppose, that the impertinent fellow has dared

plied Canon Battersby, uneasily.



Several minutes' silence,

Then the Dean: "It is a matter of principle. We ought not to give way. Still, boys will be boys, Battersby-

"And girls will be girls," murmured the Canon.

"And we've been boys and girlsahem, boys-ourselves," added the Dean, magnanimously. But if we do give way, Battersby-"Yes, if we do," said the Canon. "We must see," continued the Dean,

'that further power for mischief is

taken out of the lad's hands. We

must, in fact, get that gramophone

into our possession."

"Just so," nodded the Canon. "Let us, then, go into the drawingroom, and settle the matter at once, said the Dean, hurriedly. "Else Simmons will be bringing in the tea and grovelling on the floor after a ball, overhearing that infernal thing, which I wouldn't have happen on any account. They went.

The Dean said: "Charles, we have overheard everything, You have played a most ungentlemanly trick upon us. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, and I think you will be, when I tell you that your father and I have, this afternoon, been laying plans for your and Rachel's happiness. We have come to the conclusion that we were too hasty in forbidding your engagement, and have decided to withdraw our opposition. I must say, "And this is his extremely apposite however, that when we overheard remark upon the occurrence," laughed what took place just now, we were strongly inclined to reconsider in toto our newly-formed determination. Only, as your father here reminded me, boys will be boys-

"And girls will be girls," repeated

"And love is a sublime thing, and marriages are made in heaven, andand God bless you both, my children,

said the generous and forgiving Dean. He kissed Rachel and held out his hand to Charles.

Then he added:

Just to show that there is no illfeelieg, if you young people will go and rig up the ping-pong net in the dining-room, we will all have a friendly little tournament among ourselves after tea.'

Charles smiled, nodded, and withdrew with the two girls. He guessed why the Dean and the Canon wished to be left alone just then.

When he returned, after a few minutes, he found that an unfortunate accident had happened to his gramophone. The Dean had inadvertently upset the little occasional table on which it was standing, and the instru-Dean of Larcester. "You are thinking ment had been practically smashed to pieces by its fall.

That was the official version. I dare say it was true—as official versions, of to play this trick with us on purpose?" | course, always are. The following our time in a business like way in o fact, however, should just be mentioned. Mary, the head housemaid,

FATHER KOENICS FREE BOOK on while polishing the drawing-room firemuch perplexity and vexation, upon the bent and scratched condition of "her best poker,"-London Truth.

> A Pipeful of "AMBER" SMOKING TOBACCO will burn 75 minutes.

Save the tags they are valuable.

Rhodes Almost "Roman,"

A correspondent of the London Spectator writes, "I was sitting next to Mr. Rhodes at a large dinner, and the conversation turned on religious be. lief. Mr. Rhodes expressed himself in strongly eulogistic terms of the Roman Catholic Church. He said: "Thave a great admiration for the Roman Catholic church; it is in my opinion the one logical religion in the world, and if I only had the time I should like to become a Jesuit myself. Do you know many Jesuits? I have met many of them in Rhodesia, and have so great a respect, so keen an admiration for them as a body that I take off my hat to them, each and all. It is not so much what they do or what they say : it is what they are that has impressed

The Gold Sovereign on each label of Sovereign Lime Juice is an insurance policy of purity and strength.

Predestination.

Passengers in an uptown car in Baltimore one afternoon were very much entertained and amused by a discussion of things spiritual by two colored passengers. As the debate waxed warmer the voices of the debaters grew louder until what was said was plainly audible to all in the car. After each had made a confession of faith and given his views of the means whereby mortal man could gain salvation, one of the pair blurted out in a tone that implied that all his hope for the next world was embodied in the words:

"Well, sah, I b'lieve dat what's gwine to be is sho'ly gwine to be."

"Huh!" grunted his companion, contemptuously. "Den yo' b'lieves in premeditashun.

Stop The Cough and Work off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

Late for Mass.

"Why is it" enquires the Sacred Heart Review, "that some people come into church at just the last moment, and even a few minutes late? Let us leave aside, for the present, the consideration of the fault committed by missing any part of a Mass of obligation. Let us only regard it from the devout and reverent and-we will use the words-the courteous and business like side of the question. If we knew we had to catch the train for our daily work, we would do it, - we would plan der to do it. Yet we trifle with God's time, on the one day He has asked us to give to Him exclusively. If we were invited to dine with a friend, we would not rush in hurriedly and out of breath. at the last moment. That were discourteous. But our best Friend,-ah! how differently we act towards Him. We delight in long conversation with those we love; but we hurry into church a minute before Mass begins, and out again before the priest has left the altar, as if we were fairly anxious to be over with our prayers, -our "conversations" with our Lord Whom we know we ought to love the best."

The current Quarterly Review in an article on "Medieval Libraries admits that the "reforming" commissioners of Henry VIII, and of Edward VI. inflicted an irreparable loss on England by the destruction of the collegiate and monastic libraries. Many thousand volumes, all manuscript, disappeared, of many libraries not a single book was spared. Of 600 volumes in the University library of Oxford only three or four remain; of 330 in that of Cambridge, 19 remain; of 170 in that of King's College only one.

If you would create for yourself a future make a present.

"Professor, do you expel students often ?" "No, only once."

"I suppose that, being an actor, you have had a good deal of rough travel?" "Yes, and besides, I have lived in New York ever since they began building the tunuel."

First Tramp - "Did he git anyt'ing in dat house?

Second Tramp - "Naw! Dey wuz dat sorf o' folks dat believes dat Antigonish, charity begins in de woodshed."



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

We Never Saw Finer Clothing

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

THE PALAGE CLOTHING CO.,

And Popular Shoe Shop. Main Street,

1

the

Th

ing

wa

sti

ESTABLISHED, 1852.

THE CASKET,

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT ANTIGONISH BY THE CASKET PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING COMPANY (LIMITED).

M. DONOVAN, Manager

Terms: \$1.00 per Year in Advance

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 26.

THE VICTORIES OF LABOUR.

In no part of America, probably, are workingmen better organized for the protection of their interests than in the State of Massachusetts. When we learn that in that State since the first of January of this year there have been eighty-two strikes, of which fifteen succeeded, twenty-two were compromised, and forty-five failed, we are disposed to believe that in the contest with greedy and tyrannical employers the workingmen must in the great majority of cases be beaten. In this pessimistic frame of mind, it is cheering to take up a book like George Howell's * Labor Legislation, Labor Movements and Labor Leaders," just published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. Even a cursory glance at this book will show us how vastly superior is the condition of the laborer to-day to what it was at the opening of the nineteenth century. At that time, in England, there were frequent riots on the part of those whose miserably low wages were not sufficient to buy them bread at the excessively high prices then prevailing. It was the only way in which the workingman could make his grievances known, for labor organizations were under the ban of the law. "Conspiracies among journeymen to raise wages' was a crying evil to be remedied by Parliament, said the London Times of Jan. 7, 1800. Thirty years later this great organ of public opinion is found bewailing "the criminal and fearful spirit of combination which has seized, like a pestilence, on the working classes of this country." These words might have been written by Josiah Bounderby of Coketown, who believed that nothing would satisfy the British workman except being fed on turtle soup and venison with a golden spoon. Legislators of the same mind with Mr. Bounderby made imprisonment and transportation the penalty for entering into a combination to work only for certain wages, to do only a certain work in a day, or to work only at certain hours and times. In 1834, six workingmen of Dorchester being conwicted of having entered into such a union, were sentenced to seven years hard labour in Van Diemen's Land. 'The severity of the sentence aroused public feeling and a monster petition was presented to the Prime Minister in their behalf. After considerable delay, he consented to receive it and the result was the pardon of the six men. But no official notice of the pardon was communicated to the unhappy convicts until after they had learned the news for themselves from an old copy of an English paper which fell anto their hands a year later. They had no redress, but the indignation excited in the breasts of Englishmen over their treatment brought about the repeal of the harsh laws which had made the existence of trades unions a crime. Since then wages have increased, hours of labor have been shortened, the Saturday half-holiday has been granted. During the first half of the nineteenth century artisans and mechanics worked ten hours a day, other laborers from twelve to fourteen. There was no extra pay for working overtime, a very short time was given for meals, and there was no Saturday half-holiday. The first great strike for shorter hours on Saturday took place during the building of the present Houses of Parliament at Westminster. In 1859 came the demand for a nine-

hour day. At the beginning of the nineteenth century workingmen were paid whereever and whenever it suited their employers, usually in a public house late on a Saturday night. There were no laws insisting on safeguards or sanitation in mines or factories,-this was left to the discretion of the masters. Here again there has been great improvement. Legislation now requires that payment of wages be made at certain regular intervals, and employers are heavily mulcted if workmen suffer injury in mines or factories through lack of the safeguards which should

based on the first elements of justice, had to be forced through Parliament by indignant public opinion aroused by the frequent strikes to which the working population was forced to re-

But while granting proper privileges

to trades-unions the laws of England exercises a control over these organizations such as is unknown in the United States. English courts have decided that a union is a legal entity and can be sued in its corporate capacity by those] who have suffered damage through itsi illegal action. For instance, the act of a union has been declared illegal when it surrounds a factory or mine, from which its members have gone out on a strike, with a picket of men to prevent other workmen going in to take the place of the strikers, A union has been held liable for damages if to bring a corporation of employers to its terms it forces or persuades others to have no dealings with them. Mr. Howells fears that these decisions will cause the destruction of the edifice which unionism has built up with so much toil and pains, but there is no reason why it should do so. If workmen have rights, so have their employers, and it is only just that both rights should be safeguarded by law. If the members of labor organizations were only convinced of the truth of this, they would soon put themselves in a stronger position than they occupy at present, Mr. Howells is a warm sympathizer with the working man, he has spent fifty years of his life in fighting for the cause of labor, and therefore the following words from his pen should be read with attention by those whom he has tried to befriend:

Workmen are entitled to demand just and equal laws, which they and all men are bound to respect and obey. If they coerce men to belong to a union employers are equally justified in coer cing men not to belong to a union. Unionists seem to forget this simple truth. Both are on the same plane. Until this important fact is duly recognized and acted upon the position of organ-ized labor will continue to be unsatisfactory, strife will recur, hands will be idle, distress will prevail and the resources of trade unions will be dissipated in angry contests.

Reading the narrative of a contract miner working in the coal-fields of Pennsylvania to-day, and finding that the man who earns more than threefourths of the ordinary miners, gets at most \$60 a month out of which he has to pay for living expenses over \$40 at the high price set by a storekeeper who is a brother-in-law of the superintendent, and with whom this miner had to deal under risk of being discharged; seeing that this miner is thus left with less than \$20 a month to clothe his family, to pay his industrial insurance, his church dues, etc., we realize that there is not yet much reason to fear that he will ever dine on turtle soup and venison with a golden spoon, and we cannot but sympathize with his desire to win another victory for labor by hearkening to President Mitchell's call for a general strike.

strike, the miners threaten to boycott a mill because the relatives of four or five girls working there are non-union men and have continued working in the mines; when we read that all the rest of the mill-hands, through sympathy with the miners, have asked for the discharge of those four or five girls whose only offence is that their fathers or brothers or uncles or cousins will not join the miners' union, and that these mill-hands, unable to procure the discharge of the girls, have stopped work themselves; when we read that the striking miners have warned a doctor that he must not treat any sick or injured non-union men; then we are obliged to say that labour is trying to win a victory with unlawful weapons and that the blessing of Heaven cannot rest on such endeavors.

The Recovery of the King.

Ever since the operation was performed on the King the bulletins issued by the physicians in attendance announced a continual and satisfactory improvement. His condition is, however, yet serious. The best professional skill and nursing are required constantly, as he suffers greatly at times from the wound, due to the contraction of the walls of the abscess in healing. As the cavety diminishes the tubes employed for drainage become pressed upon and are sometimes pushed out, causing irritation.

Annie McDonald, aged 17 years, of Lake Ainslie, C. B., was instantly killed on last Thursday while walking along Summer Street, Halifax, by coming in contact with an electric wire which was thrown down by the prising to read at this day how much of this legislation, now regarded as which was thrown down on the storm which was thrown down by the storm which was thrown as the storm which was thrown the storm which we storm

Inverness Notes.

"Ad multos annos, CASKET!" is the heartwarm wish and prayer of over a thousand readers in Inverness.

Come to think of it, it will be just 39 years this month (July) since your correspondent sent his maiden "Notes," describing a Review Day of the militia

The Vicar-General passed three days in the Shiretown, celebrating High Mass and preaching on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul. Like all his efforts, written or spoken, the sermon was a thing of beauty, alike in spirit and in form. In the afternoon, he addressed the Children of Mary at the Convent and the L. O. C, in the Hall. As the matter of both addresses was specially treated for the societies in question, it is enough to say here that it is understood both addresses were extremely acceptable.

Here too, it is but simple justice to say that the Very Rev. Doctor, in the kindness of his heart, has specially interested himself in and distinguished St. Peter's Branch, Port Hood, by singling it out as the beneficiary of his best and choicest discourses in the last six months-"The Imagination in Education" now published in the June number of the greatest Catholic Review in our language, and two other addresses and "talks" as he modestly called them. No mere words can express the L. O. C.'s sense of appreciation of, and gratitude for, the honor done it; and it but remains - it is all the Very Rev. asks in the premises that practice faithfully follow precept.

Capt, John Gillis, first officer of the dredge "Cape Breton," now operating at Digby, passed the night of the 24th ult. in town, returning next morning by train to Digby. General and profound sympathy is felt for good and brave Capt. Gillis in his recent bereavement. This last makes the fourth time he has crossed the Strait with the remains of a member of his

Capt. Wm. McDonald and Mr. A. R. McDonald, both of Souris, P. E. I., arrived in port Sunday. The latter visits friends at Bras d'Or.

Vincent McLellan is with us once more—a week's vacation. It is all too short. He is hale and hearty, and likes his position as I. C. R. stationmaster at W. B. Road.

HYMENEAL. - A quiet wedding ceremony was performed at St. Bernard's Church, Moncton, on last Thursday, by the Rev. H. A. Meahan, P. P., the happy principals being Miss Minnie Cameron, daughter of Mr. Duncan Cameron, merchant, St. Peter's, C. B., and Mr. Andrew McDonald, son of Mr. John McDonald, builder, Antigonish. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dixon were the witnesses to the ceremony. The bride, a most estimable young lady, had just just returned from Vernon, B. C., where she resided the past eighteen months, and was joined at Moncton by the groom, who is a member of the But when we read that during this Time Department of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, Sydney, and a young man of fine character. His numerous friends in this Town wish him and his young bride a long and happy life. They arrived at Antigonish last Saturday and on Monday went to St. Peter's to spend a few days prior to taking up their residence at Sydney.

A pleasant event took place at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, Mass., on Tuesday, the occasion being the marriage of William J. Murphy, formerly of Cross Roads Ohio, this County, to Miss Elizabeth Macdonald of Dorchester, Mass., formerly of Merigomish, Pictou Co. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Marr. The bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Macdonald, sister of the bride, while the groom was supported by Mr. Angus McFarlane. The groom, who has been in the employ of the Boston Electric Tram Co. for a number of years, is well and favorably known, and both his and the bride's popularity was well testified to by the large number of valuable presents they received. After a short wedding trip the happy couple will reside at 29 Geneva Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

A very pleasant event took place at St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph's, Ant., on June 24, when Rev. John Chisholm, P. P., united in marriage Miss Margaret McDonald of Beaver Meadow and Mr. Hugh A. Delaney of North Grant. Miss Teresa Delaney was bridesmaid and Mr. Newell Chisholm of Briley Brook was groomsman. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the groom's home, where the wedding party spent a pleasant evening. The bride received many useful and valuable presents. All wish them many years of happiness.

SHOOP'S REMEDIES.

-AT-

HENRY'S DRUG STORE

SPRING GOODS

— AT —

A. Kirk & Co.'s

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

स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक विकादिक विकादिक स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक स्वातिक

Dress Goods.

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

Ready-Made Garments.

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

Millinery.

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

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

Boots and Shoes.

The "Empress" and "Queen Quality" are our two specia lines for Ladies, and in Men's we show the product of such well-known mykers as James McCready & Co., The Kings burg Footwear Co., Etc. The Amherst make of heavy boots and shoes is too well-known to require any comment.

Clothing.

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

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

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

ANTIGONISH.

This is the eight week of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners' great strike, still there is no change in the

There has been a big fire in the heart of Cape Town and several large business houses have been destroyed. The loss is very great.

The net carnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the last quarter was \$37,691,696, an increase of \$10,300,000 over the same period last

Two boys, Ferdinand Lemieux and Antoine Morin, both aged sixteen years, were killed at Perce, Que., last Saturday, by the discharge of a cannon, while celebrating St. Jean Baptiste Day. A third boy was severely

Newfoundland's revenue for the financial year ending June 30, was \$2,200,000, being \$120,000 in excess of the same period of the last fiscal year. The financial conditions of the Colony is reported to be never better than at present.

At Sydney Saturday the Bayley murder case closed, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty at six o'clock in the evening after being out for over four hours. He was charged with the murder of Miriam Cossman at North Sydney in February last by performing a criminal operation.

Richard Parrs, a Newfoundlander, working at No. 2 pit, Glace Bay, Cape Breton, met with a terrible death Saturday night. While attempting to come out of the man cage he was drawn under and dashed headlong down the pit, a distance of 960 feet. A wife and four children survive.

epartme

Ribbon

the sam

iss Rod

King

f heavy

mment

Ties

leal!

Robt, McLellan, an Intercolonial brakesman, was killed at the Halifax station on Saturday afternoon. Trying to get on a box car on a moving train, he fell, the wheels passing over the lower portion of his body. He was 23 years old. His father is trackmaster at Mount Uniacke, on the Dominion Atlantic Railway.

The plate glass and window glass industries at Pittsburg are at a standstill, the former plants for one and the latter for two months, throwing idle an aggregate of 10,000 men. The glass men go out through an agreement of producers which the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company insisted upon, thereby forcing the smaller concerns to fall in

A well at Paris, Ont., eighty-six feet deep, which was being further deepened fell in on Joshua Sanford while at the bottom of it last week. He was rescued alive 99 hours after by a determined gang of men, members of whom kept constantly at work. An iron pipe from the surface, which was being used in the excavation, was the means by which the injured man signalled to his rescuers that he was

Wamboldt, age respectively 30, 35 and 20 years, found watery graves. The little schooner Icelda to which they belonged was on La Have banks at the time, and John and Norman were out in a dory, which upset, and William put off to their assistance and also upset. Eight brothers have all been drowned. One survives.

Personals.

Rev. Canon O'Donnell, of St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., arrived in Town Tuesday evening on a visit to his Lordship.

Miss Ella and Mary McKenzie of Boston are at their old home at Malignant Cove, spending vacation.

Miss Nellie Musgrave returned to her home at North Sydney yesterday, after spending several weeks with friends in Antigonish.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wootten, Halifax, were in town this week.

Dr. Townsend of New Glasgow was

in the county this week.

G. W. Kyte, Barrister, St. Peter's, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. G. A. Bernasconi, C. E., arrived home from Switzerland last Saturday. Rev. Roderick McDonald, P. P. Pomquet, and his sister Mrs. Jane McKenna of Pictou, returned from Harbor Grace on Friday last. His Lordship Bishop MacDonald who, is still, weak is, his friends will be happy

to learn, completely out of danger. John Grant, North Grant, and John Lee, Town, left yesterday for Philadel

Mr. Freeman Webb, I. C. R. Station agent, and wife of Harbor au Bouche. to Boston, and on their return will visit Quebec and Ste. Ann-De Beaupré.

IN A ROCK DRILLING CONTEST at Nelson, B. C., on May 24th, Angus Mc-Gillivray, son of John McGillivray, West Lakevale, and Peter McDonald of Ontario composed the team winning first prize, drilling 424 inches in fifteen minutes. The prize consisted of \$100 in cash and a gold medal each.

Obituary.

Yet another "flower of the forest," another young man, of rare parts and promise, is numbered with those "gone home!" This time, it is David A., in the prime of life—practically but on the threshold—just 27 years, a son of Captain John Gillis, first officer of the Government dredge "Cape Breton," now operating at Digby. The sad event occurred on the 18th June at Saranac Lake, New York State, whither he had removed for better medical treatment. Apparently, appendicitis was the cause, The deceased, wherever he moved, made hosts of friends, as he had had the characteristic Gillis magnetism, and hence the universal regret with Yet another "flower of the forest, and hence the universal regret with which the tidings of his death caused. A loyal, dutiful Catholic member of society, he, like his deceased brother Rod, reflected credit not only on the family, but on the place they hailed from. The esteem in which the de-ceased was held, the heartfelt sympathy for the brave but sorrowing father were put strongly in evidence both at Port Hawkesbury and Port Hood, by the large concourse of smypathisers assembled at Port Hood station. Owing to a mistake as to the day the remains were to arrive burd. day the remains were to arrive, hund-reds had gathered regularly on the three preceding evenings. On Tuesday, 24th, immediately after the arrival of the express, the funeral took place fram St. Peter's, Port Hood, Rev. Father Chisholm reading the funeral service. May his soul rest in peace!

Michael Carter, of Oak Park, III.

The numerous friends of Michael Carter in Boston and Cambridge. Mass., have heard with sorrow of his death about a month ago at his home in Oak Park, Ill:

Mr. Carter was born in Antigonish, N. S., 75 years ago, of Irish parents, who had emigrated to America early who had emigrated to America early in the present century. He came to Boston when he was about twenty years of age, and found employment in farming work in Cambridge and Lexington. Being industrious and enterprising, and of strictly temperate habits, he soon was able to run a market farm of his own, and brought his produce to Boston, where he found ready sale for it. No man had earlier or better fruit or vegetables than he, and during the busy season he often made two trips a day. This was before the early Southern produce found its way here, and the enterprising farmers around Boston always got high prices for their goods. He prospersed ramidly and each had high prices for their goods. He pros-pered rapidly and soon had a number of teams on the road, which he used part of the year at general work.

In 1857, he caught the Western fever and started on a prospecting trip. After visiting several States and territories he determined to settle at Garryowen, an Irish Catholic township about eighteen miles from Dubuque, Iowa, where he purchased 125 acres of prairie land. He removed with his family to that place in 1858, built a large from the control of the Last Thursday's gale was a sad one for La Have Island. On that day, while the storm was raging, three brothers, William, John and Norman being satisfied with the educational facilities of Garryowen, he sold out his farm, and removed to Oak Park, Ill., whe he secured a farm, and gave most of his attention to raising produce for the Chicago market.

Before leaving Cambridge, in August, 1852, he married a young woman named Catherine Mooney, one of six daughters of John Mooney, of Antigonish. She bore eleven or twelve children, seven or eight of whom are living and holding respon-sible positions in the West. Had he lived until August of this year the worthy couple would have celebrated their golden anniversary, for which preparations had been begun.

He was a devoted and consisent Catholic, and gave liberally to the Church, both in Cambridge, under the pastorate of Father Douherty, and in Iowa and Illinois. He was conscienting and horozolich tious and honorable in the high est degree, and the record of his life is one of which his children his life is one of which his children and grandchildren may well feel proud. Although he took a deep interest in politics and was thoroughly posted in the history of his adopted country, he refused all positions of public trust, being satisfied to do what good he could in a quiet way among his family and neighbors. B. C.

DEATHS

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

Notices of teaths will be published free of charge when not exceeding 40 w-pts. For every word over 40, 2 cents will be charged, payment in advance.

At Ballantine's Cove, on 29th June, ADELA, infant child of L. J. and ANNIE

At Lower River Inhabitants, on the 28th ult., Mrs. Bridger Wynn, in the 8th year of her age. She bore her lingering illness with edifying resigna-tion. Strengthened by the last Sacraleft on the 2nd inst. on a trip all rail I. P.

At Rockport, Mass., Sunday, 29th ult., John McNeil, formerly of the Hollowell Grant, leaving a wife and two children. Funeral will take place on Thursday, 3rd inst., from Railway, Station, Antigonish on arginal of the Station, Antigonish, on arrival of the express train. R. L. P.

At Broad Cove, Dunvegan, on Friday morning, June 20th, after a lingering illness, CATHERINE, the beloved wife of JAMES MCLELLAN, and daughter of the late Alexander Beaton, aged 37 years, leaving a husband and five children to mourn their sad loss. The large circle of friends and relatives that attended her bedside during her last days bore strong testimony of the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. R. I. P.

At Ashdale, this County, on Saturday, the 21st of June, in her 76th year. MARGARET, wife of ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM. The deceased was a woman of sterling worth, combining the quali-ties of the good neighbor, the affec-tionate mother and the devoted wife, and was highly respected by all who knew her. Of her family of eight sons and one daughter, three sons survive her. Her remains, followed by a large her. Her remains, followed by a large number of mourning friends and neighbors, were laid to rest in the cemetery at the head of Lochaber Lake on the following Monday. The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to her bereaved husband and familiary.

At Barnaby's River, N. B., on Wednesday, evening, 28th ult,, Josie, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and MRS. THOMAS DALTON, aged 28 years, after a lingering illness. Her death was peaceful and happy, being comforted by the rites and sacraments of the Church and surrounded by the members of her family. Her funeral was largely attended. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father Campbell. A very touching sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. McLaughlin, of Chatham. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Fr. Wallace. Among the many messages of sympathy to the bereaved sages of sympathy to the bereaved parents was a telegram of condolence from His Lordship Bishop Rogers.

Highest Price Paid for Wool

TWEEDS, FLANNELS, DRUGGETS

We pay the Freight.

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

D. G. Whidden & Co. ANTIGONISH WOOLLEN MILLS.

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

N. S. Provincial Exhibition.

HALIFAX, SEPT. 10 TO 18.

Generous Prize List Great Specialty Performance. Exciting Horse Races.

Brilliant Night Show. The biggest and best show — in its prize list; in the quality and quantity of its exhibits; in the splendor and its special attractions. \$17,000 --- PRIZE LIST --- \$17,000 No other Maritime prize list comes within \$5,000 of this, and it has been arranged so as to give increased encouragement for grade cattle, and be better all round than

SIX - DAYS - HORSE - RACING \$3,000 — the biggest aggregate of purses ever offered for trotters and pacers in the Maritime Provinces — will be divided into purses at the greatest race meet of Eastern Canada.

SEIGE - OF - ALEXANDRIA." All previous night spectacular performances will be eclipsed this year, and the variety show from the grand stand will be far superior to the past in every respect. IMPROVEMENT - ON - GROUNDS.

Ample seats have been provided for those viewing the expert judging of the animals and for those hearing the lectures in the

Low excursions will be in force on all lines. Apply for Prize List and all infor-mation to J. E. WOOD, Manager and Secretary

BANNERS, BADGES, PINS, BUTTONS.

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

SACRED HEART PINS, CHARMS
AND BADGES,
RELIGIOUS PHOTO BUTTONS,
SOUVENIRS FOR FIRST HOLY COMMUNION.

Designs and Estimates given upon application Write for Catalogue.

T. P. TANSEY

Manufacturer Association Supplies, 14 DRUMMOND ST., MONTREAL.



SUNDRIES.

BICYCLE BARGAINS!

We don't want to carry over any wheels, so we are offering our re-maining stock at exceptionally low prices The following are a few:

1 Gent's Mitchell, \$20 00, S. T. Tires.

" Norseman, 22 Inch, \$25.00, 8. T. Tires. 5 Gent's Garden Cities, 22 inch, \$35.00, Dunlop Fires.

2 Gent's Gendrons, \$32.50, Durlop Tires.

3 Gent's Red Birds, \$32.50, Dunlop Tires. 2 Gent's Crescents, 32,50, Dunlop Tires.

3 Ladies' Dominions, \$32 50, Dunlop

1 Ladies' Massey-Harris, M/D, \$40 06, Ounlon Tires and Coaster Brake. The above Prices are good for Two Weeks Only.

REPAIRING.

-Mail Orders a Specialty.

ACME BICYCLE AGENCY, New Glasgow, N. S.

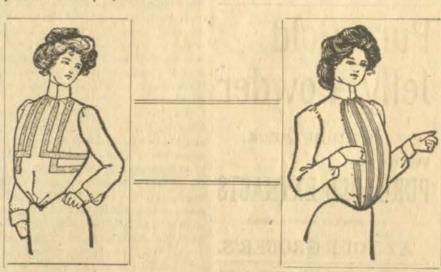
CHISHOLM, SWEET & CO.



Our Millinery business has so constantly and rapidly increased this season that we have been obliged to increase our stoc's in many lines. We are now offering some very special values in

New Sailor Hats,

in white, black, and mixed straw. An immense variety from 25 cents up. Our Millinery is extremely low in price, because we import all the shapes and materials from which hats are made. Our styles represent the latest prevailing fashions designed from Paris and New York models imported for this purpose.



Summer Goods Department.

We can confidently say that this Department contains the largest and most varied assortment of Ready-Made Summer Goods ever shown in Antigonish.



LADIES' MUSLIN COSTUMES. WHITE AND SILK BLOUSES. COLORED MUSLIN BLOUSES. PIOTE AND CPASH SKIRTS COLORED CAMBRIC WRAPPERS. WHITEWEAR, ETC. ETC. ETC.





Corset Department.

The celebrated D & A. Corsets represent the highest standard of excellence in corset construction. The straight front is the most popular style. We show a full resortment at all prices.

MAIL ORDERS receive our best attention and are filled same day as received. Samples sent to any address on application.

CHISHOLM, SWEET & CO.,

West End Warehouse, Antigonish.

ABSOLUTE

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below



FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

MIDDLETON, N. S., Jan., 1931.

MESSRS C. GATES, SON & Co.

Gentlemen,—I write to say that I find your Invigorating Syrup is the best physic I can get. I am 84 years of age and have used your Syrup as a Physic for the last ten years and have never been able to obtain anything that acts so well. My business, that of a shoemaker, inclines me to costiveness and I have to use your SYRUP constantly as a PHYSIC, taking just a little every night and morning.

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

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

Yours sincerely,

Moses Young.

Pure Gold Jelly Powder

******* ****** ******

Joyfully Quick. Flavored with

PURE GOLD EXTRACTS

Always true to name.

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

COWAN'S COCOA

ROYAL NAVY CHOCOLATE PURE, HEALTHFUL

Health. Good

This is the season for clensing the blood. We have just received a large stock of

Sarsaparilla Compound

Paine's Celery Compound. Patent Medicines of every description

Pills, Ointments, Combs, Brushes, Soap, Perfumes, Sponges, Maltine Preparations, Emulsions, Pipes, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

A full line of SPECTACLES of the of Best Quality.

Physicians Prescription Carefully Compounded. Mail Orders promptly filled. House Telephone No. 7.

FOSTER BROS

Druggists, Antigonish

Proselytizing and Imperialism.

That there is a well-defined purpose to make a religious as well as territorial and political conquest of the Philippines is now plain enough. Ever since the stars and stripes were planted by military force in these far away Pacific islands there has been an organized effort to make Protestants of the natives whose fathers were won over to Christianity by the zeal of Catholic missionaries, who more than three hundred years ago began the work of Christianizing and civilizing the Filipinos. Protestantism, with its various and conflicting sects, has now appeared on the scene. It is loudly proclaimed as the moral justification of imperialism that: "Christianity follows the flag!" Those who use this cry mean Christianity of the Protestant type. Long before the American flag came

into existence the Catholic Church in fulfillment of her Divine Founder's command had brought the glad tidings of the Gospel to millions whose faith in her teachings the sectaries would now shake. How active they are in this sort of anti-Catholie propaganda is shown by the report of the American Tract Society, which held its annual meeting the other day in Washington city. The report states that "during and since the Spanish war 2,639,520 pages of Christian (Protestant) literature in the Spanish language have been distributed in the island possessions and in other Spanish speaking countries 5,660,995, making a total of 8,300,445 pages in the Spanish language." It is hoped that this lavish and expensive distribution of printed matter among Spanish-speaking people will weaken the Catholic Church.

We don't believe that the most enthusiastic of these distributors of Protestant literature hope to Protestantize the people to whom they are sending Protestant literature regardless of cost. Experience must have taught them how vain it is to entertain such a thought. The most they can do is to make indifferent Catholics.

The American Tract Society is not the only agency which is actively at work trying to alienate Spanishspeaking Catholics from the Church of their fathers. The Government at Washington, though not so openly engaged in the proselytizing business, is co-operating indirectly with the sects. Through the educational system inaugurated, both in the Philippines and in Porto Rico, the minds of the young are given a twist which will make the next generation less Catholic in spirit than the present generation. On the absurd plea that religious sensibilities must be taken into account, religion is to be banished from schools in which all the pupils are Catholics.

We have sent hundreds of non-Catholic teachers to the Philippines and Porto Rico to take charge of the education of Catholic children. Will it be surprising if their education assumes a Protestant character? The teachers - men and women - are human, and cannot lay aside at a moment's notice religious prejudices that have been with them since childhood days. What an opportunity will present itself to them when for several hours every day they will have in their charge little ones whom they will regard as aliens in race and religion.

While the Protestant English-speaking school teacher is abroad in the Philippines, a commission, headed by Governor Taft, exclusively composed of Protestants, may be counted upon to go as far as it dares in the direction of Protestantizing the natives. Already the head of this commission has blandly proposed that the Spanish friars be compelled to part with property in their possession through a forced sale. It is hardly necessary to say that a forced sale is confiscation. thinly disguised, because those who have no choice but to sell are not in a position to demand a just price.

With the Spanish friars out of the way, the Filipinos would be without priests for many years to come. It needs no argument to prove that it would not be an easy matter to supply on short notice a sufficient number of Spanish-speaking priests to take the places vacated by the Spanish friars. But to the Protestant rulers of the Philippines it seems a trifling thing to deprive millions of Catholics of the Sacraments for a number of years, Will not these Catholics have the spiritual pabulum supplied by the millions of leaflets gratuitously distributed by the American Tract Society? And must not Protestant Christianity

follow the flag? Remember the place, opp a Kir & C*. Samoa, outlined the programme of panions drew their guns upon him fond of reading.

the anti-Catholic imperialists when, in an address delivered the other day before a Methodist missionary society in Baltimore, he declared that 'American Christianity' must follow the flag. Listen to this anti-Catholic imperialist:

'All praise to the great men in political spheres who have so wisely held the rudder of state through the storms that have recently swept the bosom of the great seas, snatched millions of people in a day from the despotism of a hostile mastery and left them ignorant or suspicious of our humane purpose under the protection of the flag that floats over none but the free. But shall the solution of the problem these conditions impose be left exclusively to the politicians? Have not these conditions brought the Christian churches of this country up against the most stupendous work in their history? And where does our grand organization stand?

Whether the Constitution follows the flag or not, there can be no doubt that American Christianity will keep step with its every advance, and as the winds of heaven have flung its protecting folds around the isles of the seas, let every Christian who has enjoyed its protection in his Godgiven home take up his share of the white man's burden and either carry or help to send the Gospel to every Christian who has never known its blessings.

The man who sends forth this appeal to the Protestant sects used his official position in Samoa to manifest his hostility to the Catholic Church. When he told the Methodist Missionary Society of Baltimore that the policy of imperalism had brought the Protestant sects of the United States up against the most stupendous work in their history,' his Methodist hearers knew exactly what he meant.

We Catholics also know what he meant. There is no use of being mealy-mouthed. From this time forth, wherever imperalism casts its black shadow there will be a systematized and energetic anti-Catholic campaign. backed by limitless financial resources It is time that Catholic Americans should wake up to this fact, If through their listlessness or indifference they permit the Government to become a silent partner in this anti-Catholic crusade, they will be guilty of rank disroyalty to the Church .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

A Place without a Name

Longfellow, in his "Golden Legend," makes Lucifer, hovering at night over the city, say:

I have mor martyrs here, within these walls, Than God has; and their lives are full of pain, Wild agonies of nerve and brain.

What I have to relate is of the happenings that belong to the borderland where we wonder if the senses are deluded or if the universe holds undefined and terrible powers. speak purely from the point of an observer, and do not presume to pass any judgment on what these may mean, either as scientific or moral

There is a place in this continent sad beyond expression. You might look upon its gardens and fields from the heights that surround it. and see it embowered in rich foliage, a picture of plenty and beauty. Live there, and you find it possible to realize existence of an evil spirit.

For fifty-three years, during which the valley has been settled, no service has ever been held in honor of the True God, publicly; nor could it now be done in safety by any one. Persons have tried to teach the truths of Christianity; but they have, as far as I know, left after various unpleasant experiences. Purity is regarded as an "iridescent dream," Yet it occasionally exists for a time.

But the chronicles of the Nameless Valley must remain unwritten; they are not the matter of which it is profitable to make a record for family reading. One of its hallowed memories is of a day when, long since, a wagon train of emigrants was captured,-men, women and children cruelly slaughtered, their bodies stripped and left to the wolves.

Children are proudly named after the author of this crime, but,-of one of the party this was commonly known: he never dared to be alone. He died a year ago, after a life whose iniquity must forever remain unrevealed, but a leader of his parcy to the last. Another, still living, is of intemperate habits; and at such times complains pitifully that he sees the face of a girl whose story he tells.

He was but eighteen when ordered

SYMINGTON'S COFFEE ESSENCE

makes delicious coffee in a moment. No trouble, no waste. In small and large bottles, from all Grocers, GUARANTEED PURE.

and compelled him to cut her throat according to orders. But she does not leave him to forget, though he is now very old. The people believe their bodies to be the "tabernacles" of lost spirits, who, through human birth, come into the "kingdom." What is seen of their works in the flesh does not, however, bear witness to their redemption, - quite otherwise.

While the place is the headquaters for a great variety of dangerous criminals, it does not report to the papers the theft of stock by herds or the disappearance of the unwary stranger-There is not a State in the Union which may not have representatives there, temporarily embarrassed by the nature of their pursuits. Yet with all this license happiness does not exist. Pain haunts the place, an ever-present demon.

One incident is characteristic. A married woman who came there went astray and left her home. She died under very sad circumstances. The night of her death she appeared to her husband, her hair flying wild. "Look," she said, "how they have left, me after all I have done for them!"

My own knowledge of her was less than limited, and she was personally hostile to me, having been told that I disapproved of her actions. Yet she came to me in a dream, expressing sorrow beyond words, and bespeaking an aching sence of pity I could not help. I thought I told her that God was Infinite Compassion, but she gave me to understand that there was no way open for her. This might be traced to imagination, yet I had no thought of her in my mind when this happened.

Another time I saw women who passed me in a procession, each face partially blackened, - young, hand some and well dressed. "And every face a heart-break!" said a woman beside me. It was true : one saw on each countenance an expression of such woe that it could not be described. It pierced to the very soul.

I learned later that-call this what you will, hallucination or vision-facts were happening that made it true. At the time I knew nothing of those facts. I lived for many years within thirty miles of this place, yet I did not know, until a short time before I left the neighborhood, of the real condition of affairs, so close was the secret kept. It has been a mystery to others that, after learning the truth, we ever got away alive. We had about us an ordinary Western settlement, neither better nor worse than the average, now practically in despair. There are very many places in the same or worse condition. Would not a little missionary labor be desirable, -that is, if the missonary desired martyrdom, as we know that spiritually-minded people who face the danger do desire it !

There is no law there but the law of strength or of craft; and this is one of the results which flow from the abolition of Christian doctrine: that in time, as it disappears, the laws growing from a recognition of the spirit of Christ-laws guarding life, honor and property-will be abolished practically, and only remain as written curiosities. Does not the thinking world begin to realize that a movement in that direction is now perceptible in public life?

We are on the verge, as a nation, of adopting one of the seven deadly sins into our official life. Perhaps portents and warnings are due.-M. M. R., in The Ave Marie.

A Pipeful of "AMBER" SMOKING TOBACCO will burn 75 minutes. "Test it?"

Save the tags they are valuable.

When the King of England is being "hallowed to the office of geverning the Church" the Archbishop of Canterbury describes the Creed of which he is the chief teacher and guardian as "the Protestant reformed religion established by law."

'Millionaire: 'Why is it that the baron insists upon your being married so soon?' His Daughter 'I'll be frank with you, father. The tickets for his coronet and family jewels expire next

Did you divide your bonbons with to the work of murder. A fair girl your little brother, Mollie? Yes, Judge Chamberlain, formerly Chief ran up to him and begged for mercy. ma; I ate the candy and gave him the Justice of the International Court in He tried to save her life, but his com- mottoes. You know he is awfully Professional Cards

. CAMERON GILLIS.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. . . . tific

that

god

him

get

who

and

disc

but

wh

and

the

the

the

tai

the

onl

soli

its

sig

mi

ces

to

do

sti

fro

on

ph

··t

Eu

A

cla

ap

cu

for

an

th

sîl

OFFICE: Gregory's Building. Boards at Queen Hotel.

AVIN GIRROIR, LL, R

BARRISTER AND

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

A. BOYD, LLB. BARRISTER,

ANTIGONISH, N. S. Office : Church Street, next to Kirk's Block.

BURCHELL & MEINTYRE.

BARRISTERS AND NOTARIES, OFFICE :- Burchell's Bullding,

SYDNEY, C. B. A. A. MCINTYRE, LL. B.

DAN G. CHISHOLM.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. OFFICE: ONE DOOR WEST DOWNIE

MAIN STREET, ANTIGONISH, N. 8

Joseph A. Wall,

Money to Loan on Satisfactors
Real Estate Security.

McNEIL, McNEIL & O'CONNOR

P. O. Box 292, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.

ALEX MONEIL, M. A. LL. B. W. F. O'CONNOR, LL. B. B. C. L.

THE "OLD SMITH HOTEL,

Has just been enlarged and improved. Newly furnished and licated with hot water. Tele-phone connection with liveries. Rates \$1.55 and day. Sample rooms and good stabling on the J. D. MCISAAC, Proprietor. Port Hood, C. B

S. O'DONOGHUE. Architect and Builder.

Plans and Specifications furnished and war perintended. Plans for Churches par cularly solicited.

Antigonish, Jan. 16, '02. r. McGahey's Kidney and Cough

Powder hard Sold By J D. Copeland, Druggist, Antigonia



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

LEAVE ANTIGONISH. No. 56 Accommodation for N. Glasgow

and Truro. " 20 Express for Halifax,

" 85 Express for Sydney .-" 55 Accommodation for Mulgrave,

" 86 Express for Truro. . .

" 19 Express for Sydney.

All trains run by Atlantic Standard the Twenty four o'clock is midnight,

Vestibule sleeping and dining cars on throt-Express trains between Montreal and Maritime provinces.

Moneton, N B , June 10th, 1902

SOLICITOR.

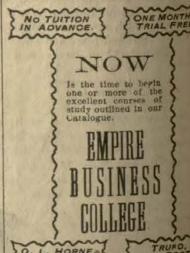
SOLICITOR, ETC.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

OFFICE: GREGORY'S BUILDING, ANTIGONISH, N. 8

Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.

DANIEL MCNEIL



The Voices of Babel.

ng.

L. B.

LLB

N. S.

Kirki

ES.

C. B

M,

ETO.

SINNO

I. N. 8.

all,

STC.

FACTOR

ING,

1. 8

NNOE

TIA.

detor.

Cough

tigould

(Rev. Jno, Gerard, S. J., in The Month.) If one thing should be clearer than officiliterature, it is that the philosophers of our generation are in process building an edifice more enduring than brouze, and more lofty, not only than the ancient pyramids of kings. but than anything that men or demithe earth. Never before has archcontriving man succeeded in raising himself to so lofty a perch, to one whence he can, with eagle glance, take m every nook and cranny of the universe. The old race who thought to use of brick and mortar, the giants who, with like intent, piled Ossa on Olympus, and leaf-shaking Pelion upon both, these indeed failed, and deserved to fail, because they used so clumsy and unintelligent a machinery. But the work they ambitioned can be done. and we are doing it. The unceasing discoveries of science, not only give us knowledge of the facts of nature, but, cemented and compacted by exact thought, grow into a stately pile, which has already pierced the clouds and vapours, hitherto bounding mortal vision, and shown us what is above them, or more truly what is not. For the great net result of discovery in these sublime regions is assuredly this. that they are empty and void, containing nothing of all that with human ignorance has credited them hitherto. All proves to be as unsubstantial as the baseless fabric of a dream, except only the tower of science, and the solid earth of material facts whereon ts base reposes. There is no God in sight beyond, no power, no will, no themselves no more about anything there, or about anything that professes to issue thence.

down to us humbler mortals, who of all the rest. have had no hand in the edifice, as we still plodour accustomed ways beneath, from those whom we understand to be on its summit. He who may claim to be the very mast-head man, "our great philosopher," Mr. Herbert Spencer, "the only man in England who can lay claim to the title; the only man in Europe now living who has constructed a real system of philosophy," 1 "The Apostle of the Understanding,"2 proclaims to us in words, which would appear to have got somewhat mixed with cloud in coming down, that "Diffleulties, some of which are often discussed, but never disposed of, must force men hereafter to drop the higher anthropomorphic characters given to the First Cause, as they have long since dropped the lower. The conception which has been enlarging from the beginning must go on enlarging, until, by disappearance of its limits, it becomes a consciousness which transcends the forms of distinct thought. though it ever remains a consciousness,"3 In other words, and perhaps more plainly, none of the faculties we know in man are to be found in the world beyond, neither intelligence nor free will; as the tower has grown, this has become the more obvious, and 'the highest object of our thought is one We cannot think about.

The line of argument by which this conclusion is reached, with which argument I am now concerned, is enthusinstically welcomed by Mr. Frederick Harrison, as absolutely unanswerable, and as the last wordlin the controversy with theology. "That word," he assures us, "is decisive, and it is hard to conceive how theology can rally for another bout, from such a sorites of dilemma as is there presented."4 In fact, to sum up, what does not require proof, in the words of one who, at any rate, had the full courage of his opinions, and expressed them in terms the clearest he could command, it is generally agreed amongst 'philosophic thinkers,' that Professor Clifford spake truly when he declared,5 that, "Those who can read the signs of the times, read in them that the Kingdom of Man is at hand.

The Kingdom of Man! He has established his position as the roof and crown of things; there is nothing above him or equal to him in the universe, if there be naught else that can think and freely act: and it therefore behoves him to take command of the position, as the only superior officer

1 Mr. F. Harrison Nineteenth Century, Sept. 1884, p. 354.

2 Professor Kingdon Clifford, Essays, p. 417. 3 Nineteenth Century, Jan. 1884, p. 8

i Ibid, March, 1881, p 495.

5 Essays, p. 417.

present. He has dispelled the phantoms of theology, which, phantoms as they were, did yet, in some sort of way, If one thing should be clearer than contrive, and for a considerable number to students of modern scienin some decree dominated the lives of men, and led them to make society possible, by agreeing to certain rules of the game of life, commonly called the moral law; rules which have prevented the world from presenting on a gods ever yet contrived to rear upon large scale the drama of the Kilkenny cats. Theology being gone, its laws have, of course, gone too, or at least the sanction on which they rested. But, as society will not go on without law, it is incumbent on the new rulers. as on Zeus and his brothers, when they get to regions of empyrean light by had turned out their father's dynasty, to get their realm in order, by promulgating a new code, or at least by finding a new basis for the old one. It is into the latter problem, indeed, that their task resolves itself, for there seems to be a pretty general consensus. that, in themselves, the old laws were right; that justice, brotherly love, self-denial, truthfulness, and decency, must continue to rule the world, if the world is to go on creditably, and if society is not to resolve itself into primitive nebula. The great difficulty is, that as there is no use in a law, unless there be something to make men keep it, some motive power must be found to replace the fear of the Lord, formerly held to be the beginning of wisdom, and the love of Him.

which was its end. Our leaders of thought feel themselves abundantly equal to the task, and the air around is resonant with their voices, eagerly telling their sev eral discoveries of what will fulfil the needful function. But it rather begins to look as if history were going to mind. Heaven has been taken by repeat itself; as if the necessary result storm, in the sense that the light of of so lofty a station as that they have knowledge has been cast into its re- attained, were to produce a confusion cesses, and they have been found to be of tongues, such as once already is reempty; and men need therefore trouble | corded to have marred an enterprise of similar ambition. Our high authorities, it is apparent, have ceased to understand one another, for the main Such is undoubtedly the purport of | purport of the various utterances borne the despatches that come floating to our ears is flat contradiction, each

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggless refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Leo and Cardinal Gibbons.

During my Episcopal career I have visited Rome six times, and on each occasion I have met the present Pope.

My first visit to Rome was on the occasion of the Vatican Council in 1860. The Holy Father was then known as Cardinal Pecci, Archbishop of Perugia. His image is now before me as he appeared during the council. He impressed me then as a courtly prelate of a striking personality, as a man who would be singled out as a conspicuous churchman in a group of eminent ec-

I attended all the sessions of the Vatican Council, which lasted upward Marvellous Escape From Death. of seven months, and I observed that Cardinal Pecci never spoke once in the public or general congregations. But he contributed in no small measure to the success of that great synod by the wisdom of his counsel in the private deliberations of the Bishops,

My next visit to Rome was in 1880, two years after Leo was elevated to the chair of Peter. I well remember with what eagerness and delight I determined to thank the Holy Father for having invested John Henry Newman with the sacred purple. Few official acts of the sovereign were received with more genuine satisfaction by the English-speaking world than this practical and graceful recognition of the eminent services rendered to religion divine.

During the same summer, in company with Bishop Curtis, I paid a visit to Cardinal Newman at his home in Edgbaston, near Birmingham. We breakfasted with him and spent the morning with him in most entertaining conversation. Tneed not say with what pleasure I listened to the fund of anecdote and narrative that flowed so abundantly from his well-stored mind,

The third time I met Leo XIII was in the fall of 1883 and the spring of 1881. The Holy Father had invited the Archbishops of the United States to Rome for the purpose of, holding a series of conferences with three of the most learned Roman Cardinals. These conferences formed the basis of the third plenary council of Baltimore, which was held in November, 1884, and which was the most numerous and important deliberative assembly that met outside the Eternal City for three cen-

turies. My fourth visit to the Holy Father giver and life-preserver.

Dark Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years, and al-though I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head

Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

We mean all that rich, dark color your hair used to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair.

Sometimes it makes the hair grow very heavy and long; and it stops falling of the hair, too.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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

was in 1887, when His Holiness invited me to Rome to confer upon me the unmerited honor of the Cardinalatial insignia. During my sojourn in Rome in that year the Pope bestowed on me many marks of his paternal affection and friendship. These many evidences of his sovereign benevolence are too sacred for public utterence, but are indelibly imprinted on my heart and memory.

Lagain saw His Holiness, the Holy Father, in 1895, and lastly during the past summer. I recognized little alteration in his appearance, except that his form appeared to be more bent and his emaciated face was almost as white and transparent as an alabaster statue. But his eye retained the brightness and penetration and his mind the vigor and lucidity of former years, and his memory was strikingly retentive as was evident from several incidents which occurred in my pres-

On one occasion I introduced to His Holiness a young married couple from Quebec. As soon as I mentioned Quebec the Pope remarked: "Oh, you are under the jurisdiction of Archbishop Begin." He added: "Monsignor Begin is the successor of Cardinal Taschereau." Then turning to me, he said: "Cardinal Taschereau received the red hat with your Eminence."

We may judge of the accuracy of his retentive faculty from the consideration that upward of fourteen years had expired since this incident occurred.

On another occasion I accompanied His Holiness while he was giving an audience to about one hundred and fifty persons assembled in the Aula Clementina from various parts of the Christian world. The Pope asked a lady surrounded by herchildren whence she came. She replied by giving the name of a Spanish city. He at once

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Does a Wondrous Work For Mr. Geo. March.

After Failures of Other Medicines.

It is well known that terrible rheumatism and sciatica cause more helpless-ness, acute suffering and agony than any of the other diseases that afflict humanity. The great medicinal virtues of Paine's Celery Compound make by England's illustrious scholar and it the only trustworthy specific for the cure of all forms of rheumatism. Thousands of strong testimonial let-ters from the most prominent people prove that Paine's Celery Compound has completely banished rheumatism

when all other treatment has failed.
Mr. George March, Victoria Ave.,
North, Hamilton, Ont., says:
"Having experienced all the pains and agonies of that awful disease rheumatism, for the past ten years, and having met with so many disappointments after using medicines of all ments after using medicines of all kinds. I consider it a duty to let suffering men and women know what Paine's Celery Compound did for me when my very life was in peril

"I was strongly recommended to give Paine's Celery Compound a fair trial for my troubles. I bought it and used it, and the results were simply

marvellous. "I was encouraged and overjoyed that I had at last found the medicine that could cure even such a long-standing case as mine. I continued the use of the Compound, and now find myself a new man in every respect. Paine's Celery Compound also banishes pain and troubles that I experienced in the region of my kidneys. I consider Paine's Celery Compound my health-

remarked: "You have recently lost your Bishop.

We cannot but admire this refentive memory when we consider that the Pope is in daily communication with upward of one thousand Bishops scattered throughout the globe.

I know not whether Providence will spare me to pay homage to other Supreme Pontiffs, but whether my life is short or long, or whatever may be the future line of Popes sitting in the chair of Peter, I shall always cherish a special filial affection for and the tenderest memories of Leo XIII.

"This is the landscape I wanted you to suggest a title for.'

"H'm! rather impressionistic. Why not call it 'Home'?

" Home ? Why?"

"Because there's no place like it."

"Always," said the astute newseditor to the new reporter, "always be on the lookout for any little touch of humor that may brighten up our columns." That evening the new reporter handed in an account of a burglary in a butcher's shop which commenced "Mr. Jeremiah Cleaver, the well-known butcher, is losing flesh rapidly of late."

HOUSE FOR SALE!

House on College Street, containing seven rooms and kitchen. House in good repair Apply to DAVID SOMERS

=AT

Antigonish, March 13th, 1902.

are some of the nicest

ever offered the Antigonish public-

OUR OWN CURING.

JOHN FRASER, Manager.

BADEN-POWELL'S MOUNTED POLICE.

SOUTH AFRICA.

We, the undersigned, of the Baden-Powell's Mounted Police have great peasure testifying to the fact shat E. R. O. cured us of Rheumatism and Sore Throat. One of our comrades, when leaving Hairfax, fortunately secured a few bottles of the Oll, which he generously used in cases of Rheumatism. The equipment of our camp would not have been complete without this Rheumatic ture, and we take pleasure in bearing testimony to its wonderful curative power. Yours truly.

HOWARD BLAKLEY, CLUFORD BORTON, GEO COOK, H. WENTWOETH, CHARLES MCGLE, WILFRED C. WALKER.

STRAYED

Strayed on the premises of the undersigned, Two Working Horses,—one dark brown, the other zrey. The owner can have them on paying expenses. JOHN McKINNON,

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

May 5th, 1902.

ONE CARLOAD CARRIAGES. Nova Scotia Carriage Co.

JUST RECEIVED

ONE CARLOAD CARRIAGES.

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

F. R. TROTTER,

Alex. Purcel TINSMITH and PLUMBER.

Call and get anything you want to

TINWARE. Always on hand

MILK CANS, CREAMERS, ETC., ETC.

We also make anything in Tinware asked for.

We do all kinds of Plumbing at short notice.

Alex. Purcell, Old Queen Hotel Building.

Antigonish, April '91 '02.

A Farm of 40 acros, situated in one of the most prosperous fishing viliages in the County, two miles from the line of the Cape Breton Ballway. Sea manure in large quantities can be obtained on the premises at almost any season. Good, modern buildings. These farms will be sold cheap. Apply to GE). W. KYTE, Barrister, St. Peter's, C. B.

The famous and well-known Trotting

Real Estate for Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale the lot of land owned by him at the Gulf Road, containing 160 acres with House, 2 Barns and commodious other buildings. Also: a wood lot of about 40 acres attached to the rear of the above Lot, will be sold together or separate. Easy terms.

RANALD McDONALD, (Peter's SOR)

FARMS FOR SALE.

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

ALSO:

January 16th, 1902

Briley Brook, Antigonish Co.,

ISRAEL

Race Record 2.19%.

Will stand in Antigonish for the season 1992, at the stables of F. H. Randari. TERMS ON APPLICATION.

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

A Life Company

That has no stockholders to absorb its profits.

That pays dividends to its policy holders only.

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

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

That grants 30 days of grace to policy holders to pay premiums.

That holds reserves on a higher basis than required by law.

That imposes no restriction on travel, residence or occupation.

That pays all claims promptly and in full at maturity, and

That has a successful and honorable record of 30 years.

Such a company is

Such a company is

The Mutual Life of Canada

with over Thirty-one Million Dollars of insurance in force and over five Millions of assets.

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

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

WAGGONS, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

The celebrated Massey-Harris Agricultural Implements and Bain Wagon in stock.

These goods are favorable known throughout the world, and where once used will sell readily ever after.

ALSO:

A number of second-hand Waggons, which twill

D. McISAAC, Antigonish.



WOOL WANTED

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

CHISHOLM, SWEET & CO., Antigonish, N. S.

Overseers of Highway, will call on the fol-owing persons for blank Statute Labor Returns for 1902;

Owing persons for blank Statute Labor Returns for 1902:

District No. 1, Arisnig — John J McGillivray, E-q. Danmagiass

" 2, C-corge—Hugh J McPherson, Georgeville

" 3, Morristown — James Brophy, Morristown

" 4, Antigonish — M L Cunningham, St. Lochaber — Lauchliu Mo-Pherson, U South River

" 6, South River — Lauchliu Mo-Pherson, U South River

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

" 8, H Bouche—James P Corbett, H Bouchie — M McDonald, Webster — M McDonald,

H Bouchie

10, Heatherton — M McDonald,
Carriage Mak'r, Heatherton

11, St Joseph's, John U McDonaid, St Joseph's

14, Maryvaie—Martin McDonald,
Maryvaie

15, Pomquet—Nicholas DeYoung,
Pomquet

The following resolution was passed by the Council at the April meeting. On motion Resolved,—That the penalty for not making a return of the Statute Labor lists as required by iaw, will be strictly enforced hereafter.

By order,

D. MACDONALD, Municipal Cle k Antigonish, May 20.

FIFT

PUBLIS

YEAR.

special P.

Changes

ast m

to the

accept

and J

men a

delphi

McKee

Catho

assert

drunk

in Ma

own (

been s

drunk

shock

but t

confe

on th

in ger

South

nals I

asakı

And

have

Vang

of £3

Els

cause

teres

kindl

of TE

our e

have

will :

Of th

all of

duce

than

mind

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Final Notice—Town Clerk, Tenders Wanted—Hugh McGillivray. Halifax Exhibition Haying Tools—D. G. Kirk. Teacher Wanted—J. J. MacNeil, P. P. Notice—C. B. Whidden & Son. Bicycle Bargains—Acme Bicycle Co

Local Items.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS crowded out. WALDREN'S Photo Studio will be open July 8th to 12th.-adv.

WALDREN'S STUDIO opens July 8th to 12. Last trip until September.-adv. THE LOBSTER FACTORIES at Ballentine's Cove, Georgeville and Arisaig

have closed owing to stormy weather. gold-rimmed spectacles. Owner will apply at CASKET office.

ATTENTION is directed to "ad" of Acme Bicycle Agency, page 5, offering special prices on wheels during the | man of practical experience to necesfollowing two weeks.

DR. G. H. Cox, of New Glasgow, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, will be at the Merrimac Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, July 8th and 9th .- adv.

AT THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS held at the College on Monday and Tuesday there were 42 candidates. As the papers have not yet been examined, it is not known how many have been successful.

MY BISCUIT DEPARTMENT is always well stocked with all kinds, ranging from 8c. to 20c, per pound-20 varieties: also fruit cake, plain cake, and jelly rolls. Loaf bread, white and brown, baked daily. T. J. Bonner.-adv.

CASKET AGENTS .- John Joseph Mc-Kinnon and Joseph McNeil, students, will visit the different sections of Cape Breton County this month in the interest of The Casket. Subscribers will kindly pay their subscriptions to either of these young men when called on. They will give receipts for all payments.

THE PROVINCIAL EXAMINATIONS, conducted by Inspector McDonald, assisted by Sheriff Chisholm, Rev. Father MacDougall, and Mr. D. P. Floyd, are being held at the college this week as required by law. There are four candidated for Grade XII. (A;) nineteen for Grade XI. (B); including those for M. P. Q; thirty-seven for Grade X. (C); and forty-one for Grade

IMPROVEMENTS AT BROAD COVE .-Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie of Toronto were in town last week. Mr. McKenzie is at present overground manager at Broad Cove Mines for the Inverness Railway and Coal Company. He says his Company will this year erect kitchens to forty miners, dwellings at Broad Cove, and contemplate erecting buildings at the same place for store and machine shops.

FRIENDS of Mount St. Bernard Convent, Antigonish, will deeply regret to learn that the Rev. Mother Superior was stricken with paralysis on Monday. She is also suffering with heart trouble. She is now, we are pleased to state, improving somewhat, and all who ever had the pleasure of meeting the Reverend Mother will sincerely pray that she will be restored to health.

THE VISITORS from Cape Breton County to the College Closing Exercises highly appreciated the treatment accorded them by the citizens of Antigonish, and in various ways have given expression to their feelings. Several of the Branches of the C. M. B. A. of that County have passed votes of thanks to our citizens and the members of the local Branch for the kindly manner in which they were received and cared

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION for this year, which is advertised in another column of this issue, promises to surpass all previous exhibitions in this province. The commission which has it in charge-a joint partnership between the city of Halifax and the province of Nova Scotia—has profited by the experience of the past, has learned the lessons of the years, and is now ready to make in the exhibition of 1902 a marked advance over any of its predecessors. The date has been fixed for September 10 to 18-the loveliest time of the year, so that the weather conditions may contribute to the enjoyment of the visitors to the

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL. at Glace Bay was formally opened on Tuesday, Some three thousand people from all the industrial centres of Cape Breton County were present to witness the event and to attend the bazaar which was held in connection. The Rev. R. Macdonald, P. P., to whose untiring energy and well-known executive ability this grand instutition is chiefly due, addressed the people at length,

thanking all who aided in its consummation, particularly the employees of the Dominion Coal Company and the Company. Other speakers were Dr. Kendall, M. P., Hon, Senator McDonald, D. &D. McKenzie, Dr. McKay, Mayor Lewis, of Lourisburg, J. J. Moffett, Secretary of the P. M. A., Warden Le Vatte and N. G. Gillis, M. P. P.

DR. CHISHOLM'S LECTURE.-As announced in THE CASKET recently. the Rev. Dr. D. A. Chisholm, P. P., of North Sydney, will give a temperance lecture here under the auspices of the local branch of the League of the Cross. It will be given in McDonald's Hall on FOUND, on Pleasant street a pair of Tuesday evening, the 8th inst., at 8 p. m. The title is "Intemperance as Affecting the Well-Being of our coun-The Rev. Doctor is too well known as a scholar and thinker and sitate any assurance that the subject will receive a masterly treatment. Admission is free, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

THE DOMINION DAY Races and Sports at Sydney were highly successful, one Canadian and two Provincial records being broken. R. J. McDonald, of St. F. X. College, lowered the three-mile running record, clipping 25 3-5 seconds from it, and covering the distance in 15 min. 2-5 seconds. He was paced by a fresh man each mile. The last lap was made in fast time and he went under the wire in a spurt. He was cheered to the echo on finishing, the excitement during the last two laps being at fever heat. M. H. McCormick, also of St. F. X. College, made a new record for throwing the 16-pound hammer, the distance being 115 feet 95 inches. J. W. Jones, a third-year student at Acadia College, and a native of Charlottetown, was second, his throw being 114 feet 114 inches. McCormick is a wonderful all-round athlete. He also took first prize in the shot-put ting event, the hop, step and jump. the high jump, and the 220 yards

THE "CALEDONANS" at their two performances here last week upheld the fine reputation as entertainers which preceded them. The audience the first evening was not large, but so pleased that the entertainers were assured a large crowd on the succeeding evening, and the assurance was fully justified. Every member of

FINAL NOTICE PAYMENT OF WATER RATES!

The names of all persons whose water rates are not paid before to morrow (Friday) evening, will be handed to the Deputy Superintendent of Water Works with instructions to turn off the water from the premises of said persons without further notification.

By arder

By erder, D. C. CHISHOLM, Treasu

the company is a clever and finished artist. Mr. Sturrock has a magnificent barritone voice, of great power and compass, and, except at extreme fortissimo, of much sweetness. He enters fully into the spirit of his songs. Whether in the outlaw's wild cry of defiance of "The Gathering of the McGregors," or in the soft, melting strains of "The Bonnie Banks of Lock Lomond," he was delightful and carried his audience with him. Miss Walker is a charming vocalist, with a sweet, clear and powerful voice, which showed itself at its best in her spirited rendering of "Cam 'Ye by Athol" on the second evening. An encore greeted her every appearance, and she displayed great kindness in responding to almost every one of them. Pipe-major Angus M. Fraser is admitted to be by far the best piper and Scottish dancer ever seen here. He simply sent the audience wild with enthusiasm over both his music and his dancing. Miss Veitch, too, is a very accomplished pianist, with an exquisite touch. Altogether they are the strongest concert troup that has visited Antigonish and they will be warmly welcomed back on the 10th, when, we learn, they will pay us a visit on their return from Cape Breton.

M. Combes, the new French Premier, is only five feet three inches tall. He is by profession a physician. He was at one time a schoolmaster, and is a leading authority on French educational affairs. His scholarship and literary activities have for years been large and comprehensing ambraging and the hensive, embracing such topics as the Latin poet Virgil. Kant's metaphysics, the philosophy of St. Augustine and the social theories of St. Simon.

TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on FRIDAY, AUGUST 18T, for the property known as the old Municipal place on St. Ninian Street, Antigonish, directly opposite the Convent School The lot is large, measuring 116 feet front, containing more than half an acre of land with marke house and barn thereon. The highest or any tender not necessally accepted. For particulars apply on the premises.

HUGH MCGILLIVRAY.

Antigonish, July 2nd, '02.

TEACHER WANTED!

Wanted, a grade C Catholic Teacher for the Second Department of the school at Thorburn, N. S. Apply stating salary, to J. J. MACNEIL, P. P.

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing between C. B. Whidden and C. E. Whidden is dissolved by the death of its senior partner, C. B. Whidden The business will be carried on by the subscriber under the style of C. B. Whidden & Son, to whom all debts due the firm are payable, and by whom all accounts owing by the firm will be paid.

There to thank my many friends for their liberal parronage and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

C. EDGAR WHIDDEN.

Referring to the above, we beg to give notice that it is necessary that all accounts due, should be at once settled by cash or note of hand. All indebted to us will kindly call at our office without delay and arrange a settlement of their accounts.

And greatly oblige, C. B. WHIDDEN & SON. Antigonish, June 30th, 1902,

RESERVED CERTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Clearance Sale

Clearance Sale

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

C. J. MacDonald'S Bookston

C. J. MacDonald'S Bookston

C. J. MacDonald'S Bookston CHINA AND GLASSWARE, TOYS, DOLLS, ETC. FANCY GOODS AND SCHOOL REQUISITES,

Selling Low for Cash.

MacDONALD'S BOOKSTORE.



LAUNDRIED. NICELY

In the domestic art of laundering, "Once well done is twice done." Because we give our work extra care, it lasts twice as long before needing to be laundered again.

Nothing is more trying than to have your fine linens spoiled in the wash. If they are to be laundered, bring them to us. We will attened to the rest.

D. CHISHOLM

NEW MACHINERY. NO WORK TORN. FIRST-CLASS SATISFACTION GIVEN. New Glasgow, N. S.

M. L. Cunningham, Agent, Antigonish, N. S.

Clydesdale Stallion.

The purebred Clydesdale Stal lon "Scottish Chief," imported some years ago by the late Edward Ronan, will stand the season of 1902 as follows: At the stables of R. I'. Kirk, Antipoulsh, every MONDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, and at the undersigned's premises the rest of the time.

J. B. MACDONALD,

Colton Swell, No. 6693, E. H. H. B. Strathcona, No. 412, A. H. H. B.

The above pure bred English Hackney Stat-lions imported by the Government of Nova Scotia for the improvement of the horse stock of this Province will stand for the season of 1902 at owner's stables on Church St., Antigonish. Terms:-\$5 00, \$8 00, \$10.00.

The English Hackney is the horse that attracts most attention and brings a bigger price than any other in all the world's markets.

At the recent Horse Show held in Boston, prizes in Hackney classes were fifty per cent. higher than in any other. Latest Montreal reports quote sales of horses as follows: Carriage horses, \$175.00 to \$350.00; Heavy Draughts, \$140.00 to \$250.00; Light Boadsters Drivers and Saddles, \$100.00 to \$250.00. Common stock, \$50.00 to \$50.00. These prices show the profit in raising good stock for which the highest prices can be got.

R. D. KIRK, Owner

H. MCNAIR, Groom. Antigonish, N. S., May 1, '02, HEADQUARTERS FOR

Haying Tools!

SNATHS, SCYTHES, FORKS. RAKES, GRINDSTONES, SCYTHE STONES

Having purchased direct from the leading manufacturers, I show the best line in Eastern Nova Scotia, and prices right.

Also, a Large Stock of

Mowing Machine Knives, Guards. Plates. Oilers. Sections, Machine Oil, Etc., Etc., Etc.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

Lawn Mowers, Churns, Ice Cream Freezers, Oil Stoves, Screen Doors and Windows.

JUST RECEIVED-A large shipment of PARIS GREEN. in one-pound tins. Guaranteed Pure.

CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICES

D. G. KIRK, Kirk's Block. ANTIGONISH, N.S.

ANTIGONISH WOOD-WORKING FACTORY

ESTABLISHED 1884. REBUILT WITH NEW MACHINERY, 1901.

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

JOHN McDONALD, Proprietor.

A Magnet that Attracts all Eyes

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



CUNNINGHAM K. ANTIGONISH, N. S.

McDONALD MILLER 45 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

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

THE PARTNERSHIP STOCK

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

Pianos, \$40 and up. Organs, \$25 and up. Violins, 75c, and up.

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

20 Pieces Latest Sheet Plusic for \$1

Small Goods for the Taking Away.

McDONALD. BROS., & MILLER

45 Barrington Street, Hallfax, N. S.

Saw Mill Machinery Outfits.

Engines and IN PORTABLE, Boilers, STATIONARY STYLES.

Rotary Saw Mil Turbine Water Wheels,

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

WALLE WEINE THE WEINE WEINE WEINE

Free pion every and. "str

man cons in E in 18 Osco Card and Mun