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### [NEW SERIES.] COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH. NO. XLVI.

Three brothers, Donald, Angus and Alexander MacDonald, sons of Angus, son of Allan McDonald of Knoydart. Scotland, were among the early settlers of Lakevale. Their Father, Angus was married three times in Scotland; two of his wives died in Scotland: the third came out with him to this county. Alexander was of the first marriage; Angus of the

second, and red Donald of the third. Both the method and results when fax, this county was covered with the

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In the year 1786 several Knovdart fami-

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant lies landed in Halifax, N, S. Among and refreshing to the taste, and acts others were this Angus MacDonald, his gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysbrother Allan, Martin MacDonald, Malcolm and Donald McDonald Hugh's sons, tem effectually, dispels colds, head-John McDonald, grandfather of the late aches and fevers and cures habitual Alex. McDonald, carpenter, Angus Mcconstipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-Donald, Cooper, Donald McDonald, red. Donald Kirk's grandfather, and Donald duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its McEachern, Ronald's son. They came out to this country with the intention of proceeding to Glengarry in Upper Canada effects, prepared only from the most where some of their relatives and friends healthy and agreeable substances, its had settled. The reader will remember manyexcellentqualitiescommendit that at the period of their arrival in Halito all and have made it the most

forest. Two years before then the soldiers came to the town point. The Knovdart emigrants heard in Halifax accounts of free lands open to settlers in this county that induced them to come down here A few of the emigrants proceeded to Canada, but the greater number of them made their way through the woods to Pictou, and settled for a short time in Little Harbor. The late Donald McDon-

> ald, red, was born in Little Harbor in the year 1787. In that year Martin McDonald came down and settled in Knoydart in our county. Malcolm MacDonald settled on the other side of the line in Pictou county. Angus MacDonald, red Donald's father, took up and settled on that fine farm afterwards known as the Grant farm and now occupied by Archy Mac Dougall. His brother Allan was the first settler on the farm afterwards occupied by the late Donald McDonald, (Breac, They all left Knoydart except Martin and Malcolm MacDonald. The others sold their farms with the intention of going

to Upper Canada. But about the time they were ready to go, Donald McDonald, Hugh's son, Malcolm's brother, returned from Canada with accounts that decided the others to remain in this county.

After a sojourn of ten years in Knoyrt. Angus McDonald and his brothe

Andrew McGillivray, teacher, occupies the rest. Wallace had a farm near them, and his grandsons, John. Hugh and James, are on the place now. Donald Cameron, a native of Lochaber,

came out in 1801. He settled at the Lake on land once owned by Burdock and English public school, Eton. A story is Killiby. John McPherson, a brother of told of his schoolboy days which he was old Angus McPherson, of Moidart had the not at all ashamed of in after-life. One Killiby farm before Donald Cameron day he went for a walk out of bounds, in bought it. Hugh, Angus, and Allan succeeded their father on the place. Allan One of the masters, out for a ride, observed is still living. Douald's grand children him, and gave chase. Young Manning are still on the old place.

Alexander Boyd was the son of John Boyd, Arisaig, Scotland. He and his horseman could not follow him. Nettled brothers Hugh and John with their father at being foiled, the master dismounted, same out to Picton in 1801. They came tied up his horse to a gate, and pursued down to the Gulf and stayed at Hugh Mc- Manning on foot. The boy watched the Gillivray's (Vamy's) for about a year. Hugh went to the South River. John settled in the Grant. Alexander and his ran back with all haste to the place where father bought a farm at the Lake from it was fastened, jumped on its back, and George Brown, a Yankee soldier, and 100 rode off in triumph to the stables at Haracres from Killiby. Alexander Boyd was row, leaving the discomforted master to married to Mary, daughter of John og Mcreturn on foot at his leisure.

Donald, son of John, son of Angus Mc-Donald, Ardness in Arisaig, Scotland. The McDonald's, (Clann Iain Oig,) came out in 1817. Lauchy settled in the Black ness the Cardinal evinced for those with River, Angus in the Grant, and Alexander in Brown's Mountain. Their mother was Father Clarke's own words : " One day I of the Kinclochmoidart family. Alexander, of Brown's Mountain, who was the maternal grandfather of the Rev. A. Mc-Gillivray, Lismore, was a fine old character arrived wet and rather chilly. When I in his day. Before the road was opened through Marshy Hope, his house was the situation. 'Why,' he said, most kindly, home of many a weary traveller. To all he accorded a kindly welcome, and no man with me.' And, leaving the assembled ever left his house hungry. The best way members of the Academia, he led me into to insult him was to offer him payment for an adjoining room. 'There,' he said,

strong prejudice against the English language. To speak the Gælic was a sufficient passport to his confidence; the man who shall be warmed and dried.' So, ringing spoke only English was at once set down the bell, he handed my wet coat to a serby him as one that required watching. He met a nigger one day who told him while I, clad in the comforting warmth of his name was Casar Robertson. "Drop the 'Bear,' sat happily till the end of the the Robertson," says the old man, "that's

a noble name we had at home; Casar, a bell, had my own coat brought back, and dog's name, is good enough for you." But with his own hands helped me to put it on. he fed the nigger well, because he spoke I shall never forget that thoughtful act of Gælic. His daughter Catherine, Father

Andrew's mother, was born in Ardness

Brown's Mountain, the last of the kind to O'Reilly. When a mere boy he enlisted in

ander, are now on a part of the farm, and Anecdotes of C rdinal Manning. Like most men who have afterwards made their mark by their good works, Cardinal Manning was full of fun and activity when a boy. At Harrow he was in the Elevens, and played twice against the other great defiance of the established regulations. knew the country, and clambered over gates and fences into fields where the manœuvre, doubled when his pursuer had gone some distance away from his steed.

Father Clarke, S. J., has kindly supplied us with an anecdote from his own experience, illustrative of the thoughtful kindwhom he came in contact. We give it in happened to come to the Cardinal's Academia from some little distance. It had come on to rain during my journey, and I went up to him, he at once appreciated the 'you are quite cold and wet! Come along food and lodging. He entertained a very taking down from a peg a thick, warm coat of fur, ' that coat is what we call the "Bear." Put it on at once, and your own

vant with orders to dry it thoroughly meeting; when his Eminence, ringing the

condescending kindness

We are also indebted to Father Clarke in the Braes of Arisaig; she was nine for a touching story respecting a sermon years old when with her parents she came which the Cardinal, when Mgr. Manning. to MacAras Brook in this county; they preached to prisoners, which exemplifies lived for two years in a log shanty on the his singular power of finding his way to hill where the present school-house is, the hearts of those whom he addressed. She is still living, but totally blud. Allan Our informant heard it, when on a visit to killing a man whom he tried to rob. He Mor was another grand character in America, from the lips of John Boyle had been brought up on that sort of

A lady of wealth, but not a Catholic, was much struck by his Eminence's Paris; invented clock mechanism, by pastoral referring to the Papal Encyclical Richard, Abbot of St. Albans, in the fourth on Labor. Her feelings were so moved by his intense sympathy with the working classes that she drew out a cheque for £1,000, and sent it to him, with the request that he would apply it to any charitable purpose which had his approval. The Cardinal wrote back to the effect that he was most grateful to her for her generous offering, and that he would take the liberty, with St. John Climacus, printed in Mexico; the her sanction, of using a portion of it to illustrate the truth of the time-honored adage "Charity begins at home." The truth was, he said, that he had just received a polite communication from his bankers, Jesuit Father Simon Le Moyne, in 1654; suggesting to him that they would be the first who called attention to the mineral obliged if it would soon be convenient to oil near Lake Erie was the Franciscan him to repay them the amount which he had Father de la Roche d' Allion, in 1627 : the overdrawn unwittingly. His will shows that all his fortune was dispensed in charity during his lifetime. A sum of first cargo of wheat that went down the less than one hundred pounds in consols, | Mississippi from Illinois, was raised at a and a collection of books, were all his worldly possessions at the time of his death - with the exception of a sovereign, first book printed west of the Alleghanies a half-sovereign, a shilling, and a sixpenny piece, which were found in his purse, and which are now treasured by his secretary,

Canon Johnson. Shortly before his death Cardinal Manwished to give him some acknowldgement would have nothing to leave him at his death. It was this servant who nursed the aged prelate in his last illness. "He will nave no nurse; he will not allow any one to do anything for him but his old coachman," was the whispered sentiment of one of his sorrowing attendants on that day forth his spirit.-E. S. in Ave Maria.

> Dr. Koch's Cure for consumption went ip like a rocket and came down like a stick : but Puttner's Emulsion still shines with undimmed lustre as the best remedy for wasting diseases.

#### The Wicked Dime Novel.

In discharging the grand jury of Essex County, New Jersey, last week, Judge Depue made some forcible and timely remarks about half-dime novels and other such books which are furnished to children nowadays in such vast quantities. At the last term of the court a boy 16 years old had been convicted of murder for

the English army, with the intention of Depne declared, that can possibly get into spreading Fenianism among the soldiers. the hands of children. In his own city some twenty persons are engaged in the sale of that sort of literature, and it is sale of that sort of interature, and it is sold to schoolboys and schoolgirls. In the sold to schoolboys and schoo same city 60 per cent. of the persons charged with stealing are under 18 years Prodigal Son. They were all weary to of age. Any one who goes about the business parts of Boston or other large

New World was the Spiritual Ladder of first quarto Bible printed in this country was published by Mathew Carey & Co., Philadelphia in 1790; the discoverer of the Salt Springs at Onandaga, N. Y., was the first who worked the copper mines on Lake Superior was a Jesuit lay Brother; the Jesuit Mission; the first sugar cane was raised by the Jesuits in New Orleans; the was the Epistle and Gospels in French and English, printed at Detroit by T. Mettez, in 1812; and the first printing press set up in the northwest, was by Father Gabriel Richard, priest and member of Congress ning made his old coachman - than whom from Michigan; the division of the Holy to man was ever prouder of his master-a Bible into chapters was made by Cardinal handsome present of money, saying that he Hugo de Santo Caro, a Dominican, who lived in the middle of the thirteenth cenof the faithful services of many years, and tury ; Sunday Schools were first founded by St. Charles Borromeo in Milan; Night schools were founded in Rome in 1819 by Giacomo Casaglio ; the earliest book printed was a Latin Bible commonly called the Mazarin Bible, supposed to have been issued between 1452 and 1456, long before Luther's time; the Eucalyptus trees when the venerable prelate gently breathed planted in the Roman Campagna to purify the atmosphere and make the place inhabitable were planted by Trappist monks. We need not refer to the astronomical liscoveries made by Father Curci, the

> Jesuit, and still latter by other Jesuit Fathers at Georgetown College. We feel that we have given the "Investigator " enough information for this time. Besides we think it only fair, - if we are not attacked again - to leave some discoveries to people who are not Catholics. - Catholic News.

> [The writer has forgotten to mention among other things the mariner's compass, the printing-press, and the pendulamclock, all of which were invented by Catholics. ED. CASKET.]

> > The Calendar. JULY.





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Allan, and their friend Donald McDonald. Hugh's son, went to Lakevale and settled there. While Angus McDonald resided in Knoydart, William Wallace, a native of Limerick, Ireland, resided in his family for a year. Wallace had been a soldier. and as such the Government gave him a free farm in Annapolis, but instead of settling upon his land, he wandered down to the Gulf, married a dummy - the daughter of Angus McDonald, and settled on a piece of land at Lakevale, at present occupied by Donald McDonaid, red. When Angus McDonald removed to the Lake, he bought this farm from his son-in-law Wallace. Three of the grandsons are in the place now, namely Donald, Ronald, and Allan. The latter is on the Anderson farm; Anderson was a soldier, a Dundee

man. John McGillivray, Angus' son, is now on the farm taken up by Donald Mc-Eacharn, Ronald's son, mentioned above as one of the Knoydart emigrants. Alongside of McEacharn settled old Malcolm Livingstone, a native of Keppoch, Scotland. The Livingstones died out except

one widow and two lads, grandsons of old Malcolm. Donald McDonald, Hugh's son, came to

the Lake about 1800 and settled near the Boyd's on a piece of land once owned by a soldier named Timothy MacCough. The Rev. Kenneth McDonald of Mabou, is the son of Alexander, the son of John, the son of Donald, the progenitor of this family. Allan Boyd is on the place now. Alexander McDonald, son of Angus, son of Allan, a brother of red Donald, settled on a part of the MacCough or Keogh farm. through. Good for Red Islands.

Michael McDonald, Ranald's son, is on the old place. Angus McGillivray, South River, came

out to Sydney in 1802. He then settled for a few years on the Heffernan farm, and finally made his home at the Big Brook, South River. Big Donald was his eldest son. His son John settled at Lakevale on a farm which he bought from a soldier of the name of Brian McDiarmid. John was married to a sister of Alexander McDonald, commonly called Solomon.

This name was given to Alexander by an Englishman of the name of Ireland, the man who built the first sawmill and gristmill at the Lake. Hearing Alexander one day talk, Ireland said : " now listen to the proverbs of Solomon," and the name stuck and still clings to his descendants. Angus

McGillivray, (Aonghas a Bhanea) John's son, a fine, intelligent, venerable man, resides in the old homestead. Angus also owns the farm once held by the late Donald

The progenitor of the Solomon's, John McDonald, came out from Scotland in 1790. He came here to Arisaig and built

After a few years he sold his farm to the church in Arisaig and removed to the Lake, where he bought a block of 500

be seen in this country. Domhull Breac Mor of P. E. Island, the grandfather of the late Father Angus McDonald, was his brother. The late Angus Ban McDonald of the Harbor was the son of another brother. Their mother and Andra Ban McGillivray of Dunmaglass were first cousins. They and Audra Ban were relatives of the MacDonalds' of Ardness in Picton County. To return from this slight digression,

Ronald, son of Alexander Boyd, is in the old homesteau at the Lake. His numerous sons, industrious and thriving, are settled around him. Ronald has the fine traits of the Gael in a marked degree; one is almost tempted to say it is a pity he should ever die. S. A.

When you get tired of so-called Dyspepsia Cures, try K. D. C., the King of Cures. It conquers every time.

#### Ripples from Red Islands. (Too late for our last issue.)

This part of the country is looking its best, and farmers are in expectation of a plentiful harvest, as crops of all kinds promise well. The recent rains have done much to bring about this desirable result.

Mr. Joseph McInnis, of West Lake Ainslie, is visiting friends here. Mr. Mc-Innis, who is a practical farmer, says that crops look much better in this part of the country than in the portions of Inverness and Victoria counties he has passed

The marriage took place here last Monday of Michael D. McNeil, blacksmith, of Iona, and Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Thomas Cash, Esq., Irish Cove. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Lizzie Cash, and Mr. Stephen McKinnon, of McKinnon's Harbor, acted as groomsman. After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. R. McInnis, the happy couple drove to the residence of the bride's father. where they and their many friends speat a very pleasant evening.

Miss Matilda McInnis, sister of our worthy pastor, who has been attending the Sydney Convent, is here spending her vacation, which by the way, we hope will be a pleasant one.

of sick and nervous headaches. These Pills speedily correct irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and are the mildest and most rehable cathartic in use.

There were seven deaths from cholerine

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For this he was tried and sentenced to penal servitude. For a time he was confined in the convict prison at Millbank. During that period, he said, the favorite topic for sermons to the prisoners was the death of the subject. One day a stranger came to preach in the jail chapel. They

knew by his violet cassock that he was something out of the ordinary. He, too, began about the Prodigal, and the convicts settled themselves down to sulky inattention. But in a few minutes they were all listening eagerly, and after a few minutes more, tears began to steal down the rough cheeks of several. Before the sermon was over hardened ruffians were sobbing, so

touching was the simple description of the home of the Produgal - the picture of his old father and heart-broken mother, of the innocent joys of his childhood, and of its contrast with his after degradation. That sermon left a deep mark on the remembrance of all who heard it.

In personal appearance Cardinal Manning strikingly resembled his nephew, the late Father Anderdon, S. J. Once, when they had been passing some time in Rome together, Father Anderdon had occasion to leave before his uncle. The next day his Eminence, while descending the wide staircase of a nobleman's palace, suddenly stopped and held out his hand. "Why

William," he exclaimed, " I did not know you were still in Rome!" He spoke to his own image, reflected in a large mirror on one of the landings. Were it not so

well known that his Eminence never drank anything at table but cold water, one might imagine this to be an after-dinner story. The Cardinal used sometimes to make his own appearance a matter of jest. One day, meeting a priest with whom he was on familiar terms and whom he had not seen for some time, "How thin you have got, Father!" he exclaimed : " you are really almost as much of a scarecrow as I

and fully appreciated a joke at his own expense. Many years ago, while the fact that he was a convert from Protestantism was still fresh in men's minds, he was asked to preach at the opening of a church

in the diocese of Dr. Grant, the then Bishop of Southwark. It was a hot summer's day, and the sermon was long. Dr. Grant, who was assisting at Pontifical High Mass, closed his eyes from time to time, and was even seen to nod. During the luncheon that followed the ceremony he paid Mgr. Manning some suitable compliments upon his sermon. Much you heard of it, My Lord!" Mgr. Manning replied. "You were asleep all the time."-'There you are quite wrong," the Bishop smilingly retorted ; " I heard you say ' Our Father, which art in heaven'" (the Protes-

which the preacher joined heartily.

cities sees these books on the corner news stand and everywhere in the hands of elevator boys, messenger boys and office boys. The effect is plainly seen in the growing impudence, recklessness and lishonesty of youngsters. A Boston husiness man was heard to declare that in the last 15 years, of the many office boys he had, only one had not robbed him in one way or another .- Sacred Heart Review.

> Catholic Inventions and Discoveries.

"Some one writes to us to know what Roman Catholics have ever invented? able to prove that every inventor that ever lived was a Roman Catholic, or at least, that he ought to have been."

Investigator" of June 15.

Yes, the Roman Catholics invented the shillalah." It was a necessity forced will make an impression upon them or truth to penetrate. It was very kind on the part of the "Investigator" to refer answer him. Mons. C. F. Cheve, for- he entered into his rest A. D. 1613. merly a collaborator of M. Proudhon, the celebrated French Revolutionary writer, once a bitter enemy of the Catholic church, will assist us. Upon this authority we are justified in saying that Catholicity has created a representative form am." He had a strong sense of humor, of government; founded the system of trial by jury; innundated Christendom with its benevolent institutions; commanded its Bishops, by the Sixth Council of Arles, to protest and defend the poor and oppressed; created arts, literature and languages, and every modern science; invented in the tenth century the system of Arithmetic by the monk Gerbert; Algebra by the monk Lucca di Borgo; the musical gamut by two Benedictines of St. Armund discovered in the fourth century, the circulation of the blood by Bishop Numiscus. the laws of anatomy by Fallopius, Canon of Modena, whose name is still given to a certain part of the human anatomy; the laws of light by a Scillian Abbot, Maurolgio; the laws of electricity by two ecclesiastics, Lun and Brecaria; conceived the force of attraction, steam, use of power, aerostatics; magnetism, by the monk Roger Prayer). A general laugh ensued, in Bacon; modern astronomy by Canon Copenicus and Cardinal de Cresu ; established

DATE. FEAST. 15 Frid., 16 Sat., 17 Sun., 18 Mon., S. Henry, Emperor, C. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel S. Leo. IV, P. C. S. Camilius of Lellis, C.

S. John Baptist of the Conception.

"Study John," said S. Teresa to our Saint; "one day you will follow me." The child, through his excessive penance, could not walk for two years; but he persisted saying, " If penance has hurt, penance will heal." While studying theology his chastity was endangered, and he resolved to quit the world, and become either a Carmelite or a Trinitarian. Our B. Lady bade him enter the latter Order. The most learned man of his time, he loved tending the poor and the sick, and devoted himself to the plague-stricken in 1590. He became the apostle of Anda-

lusia, while consumed himself by a fever of twelve years' duration, and was then There is the shillalah, and - well - we prepared for his life's work, the reform cannot think of anything else. Write to of his Order. While he was at Rome for the Catholic News; it will probably be this end, his brethren accused him as a thief, and slandered him to the Sovereign Pontiff. But he was encouraged by S. Francis of Sales, S. Camillus of Lellis, and The above clipping is from the Boston S. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi. The approval of the reform raised a general revolt.

The friars in Spain attempted his life, and he found himself almost alone. But pon on them by people whose skulls are his sweetness and miracles gradually atto thick that nothing short of a shillalah tracted kindred souls. As he lay dying with the brethren of the reform around open a place large enough to allow the him, he prayed like S. Martin: "If I am necessary to the reform, I refuse not to labour. Thy will be done." But further his correspondent to us, and we shall try to sacrifice was not demanded of him, and

Stability.

Let us beware of change, lest under pretence of more perfect service of God, we do but distrust His providence and gratify self-love.

"The devil often transforms himself into an angel of light, and makes men, under the pretext of doing better, leave even what is good."-S. Philip Neri.

When the Saint was at Rome for the anction of his reform he found himself hated by his brethren, whose perfection he had at heart, opposed by the Spanish Government, and worn out by sickness. He was staying, as he had done in his childhood, in a Carmelite house; and the friars pressed him to leave the Trinitarians and become one of them, since the reform seemed plainly contrary to the will of God. In a moment of weakness S. John entered their novitiate. The devil under the form of a triar, urged him to persevere; but God enlightened him in a vision, and he returned to his own Order, to recommence his apparently fruitless efforts, 'Soon after, Clement VIII, of his own accord, issued the Bull establishing the reform.

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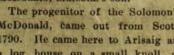
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### a log house on a small knoll, about a a stone's throw from where I am writing. acres. His grandsons, James and Alex-

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### CASKET, ANTIGONISH, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1892

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Shall we sharpen and refine the youthful intellect, and then leave it to exercise its new powers upon the most sacred of subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we pro-teed to feed it with divine truth, as it nearly of Canada to page and the projected by the House of Lords. Thus Association of Iron and Steel Workers, gains an appetite for knowledge? -ARDINAL NEWMAN.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 14.

It would seem that Orange and Tory appeals to anti-Catholic prejudice have been of material assistance to Lord Saliabury in the elections now going on in the British Isles. Bigotry dies hard in those countries.

The terrible news that sped over the cable from St. John's, Newfoundland, on last Saturday morning, sent a thrill of horror throughout the length and breadth of the land. The cry of distress makes the whole world kin. From every city and town in the country, aid, in money, food, or clothing, keeps pouring in to the stricken city. The promptness and generosity with which Halifax, in particular, responded to the appeal for help, is worthy of all praise.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post is responsible for the absurd statement that the Pope will shortly canonize Christopher Columbus on the ground that the great and good navigator "was inspired to discover America." The correspondent of the Post probably knows as little about the intentions of the Pope as he knows about what canonization implies, and that is saying a great deal. There is no doubt that Columbus was a saintly man, but he might have been a saint without having been inspired to discover America, and he might have been inspired to discover America without having been a saint.

Dr. Douglass has been out-Douglassed by a Baptist clergyman of St. Louis. This reverend wiseacre hinted the other day, in a paper which he edits, that it was widely known that James G. Blaine was a lay Jesuit, having been received into the order some years ago by Father Lambert. How Father Lambert, who is not a Jesuit at all, could have received into the Jesuit order a man who does rather a difficult riddle to solve.

id honorably disapproves of the cry

curse to the cities they infest. Sunk in book cannot fail to do good. With its the very lowest depths of degradation exquisite binding, clear print and good themselves, they appear to take a fiend- paper it is a marvel of cheapness at thirty ish delight in dragging others down to cents. their own level. The time, we believe, will come when Canada will awaken to

dens in that city, and that numbers are one. Gladstone may be able to carry a at a new agreement failed. The works of addicted to the use of that abominable Home Rule bill through the House of the Carnegie Company at Homestead were drug, with which they are supplied by of these unregenerate heathens. -for how long, no man can now tell.

Up to Tuesday evening the results of the elections were as follow : We have endeavored to give an account

of the deplorable conflict between strikers Conservatives elected, and detectives at Homestead, Pa., and of Liberals Inionists the causes which led to it, as full as our Anti-Parnellites " space would permit and as fair and Parnellites

ecurate as the numerous and somewhat Thus far the Conservatives and conflicting accounts of the regrettable inionists combined have a majority of occurrence enable us to do. Experience 22. The Liberals are slowly gaining teaches every fair-minded person that in such cases the fullest acquaintance with both sides of the question should precede judgment upon it; and at this distance such acquaintance is well-nigh impossible. It is but natural, however, that, as between a wealthy corporation, whose millionaire head is enjoying himself with Parnellites, had about 400 majority in a party of pleasure in Scotland, and its toilers fighting for their children's bread, our sympathies should be with the latter. Local Government Board, has been longer be responsible for the conduct of defeated.

#### HONORS TO TWO HALI-FAX PRIESTS.

An unusual ceremony was witnessed on last Sunday evening in St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax. After Vespers, His Grace the Archbishop ascended the pulpit and announced that the Holy Father had been pleased to honor the Archdiocese by raising the Very Rev. Canon Carmody of St. Patrick's to the rank of Private Chamberlain to His Holiness, and conferring on the Rev. Edward F. Murphy, of Doctor of Divinity. After reading the official documents from the Vatican, His Grace took occasion to refer in very eulogious terms to the edifying lives and devoted pastoral zeal which had deserved and won such distinguished recognition. The Rev. Dr. Murphy then read a proession of faith, which was followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at which Monsignor Carmody and

Dr. Murphy assisted, the former clad in his purple robes of office. THE CASKET respectfully extends to both its sincere congratulations and wishes them strength of body and mind and length of days in the service of their

### THE FRENCH ROYALISTS AND THE POPE.

shed.

Company and their workmen at Home- Under the "Speedy Trials Act" one

the fact that there exist numerous opium Parliament, but it will be a very narrow expired on June 30, and all efforts to arrive Inverness jury.

Commons, but it will in all probability be therefore closed. The Amalgamated people of Canada to pause and reflect on the hopes of the Irish people, but a few to which the employes belonged, appointed the probable consequences of the influx days ago so bright, are once more clouded an Advisory Board, which conducted the affairs of the strikers, and whose orders

were promptly obeyed. Their programme appears to have included the forcible prevention of non-union men from going to

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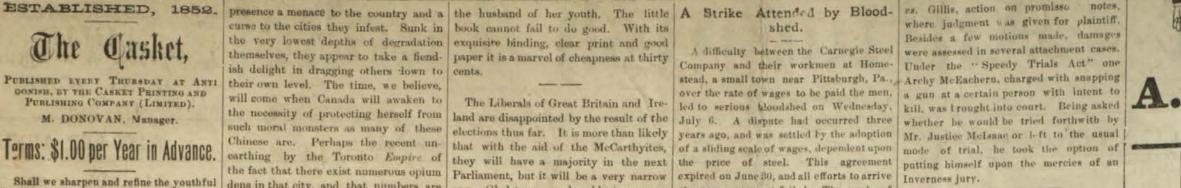
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work in the mills, for which purpose they posted men at the works. On the morning formal demand upon the Sheriff of Allegheny county for protection of their property, which they alleged to be in danger. The Sheriff went over from Pittsburg with two deputies and interground, but it is no longer possible for viewed the Advisory Board of the Associathem to wipe out the Conservative tion, who offered him any number of majority without the aid of the Irish deputies from 100 to 500 from among their nembers. The net Liberal gains was own men, who would take their oath of Sexton has been defeated in office and give heavy bonds for the per-Belfast, and Justin McCarthy in London- formance of their duty. The offer was derry. John E. Redmond, leader of the declined, and the Sheriff informed the Board that he would send his own deputies. Waterford. One member of the Govern- Thereupon the Board dissolved and inment - C. T. Ritchie, President of the formed the Sheriff that they would no

> the workmen. Ten deputies were sent to take charge, but they were captured by the workmen and threatened with violence unless they returned to Pittsburgh, which they did. It is believed that this move on the company's part was intended to furnish a pretext for bringing a force of armed Pinkerton detectives and private police, who were then on their way. They were brought up the river in two barges during the night, so as to land and capture the works about three o'clock in the morning ; but the men had got word through scouts

of their approach, and had taken possession of the mills, armed themselves with rifles, and thrown up breastworks of steel rector of St. Mar,'s, the honorary title billets. They were fully determined to shoot down the Pinkerton men if they mounted and turned on the barges, but case for the courts.

they had been fined with steel inside and could not be penetrated. The dynamite bombs were hurled on them with terrible effect. The next move of the strikers was to spill oil upon the water and set fire to it, in the hope of burning the barges; but the plan failed. The steamer which had towed them to the scene had cut loose and sailed sway after the firing became hot. leaving the occupants of the barges to the mercy of the strikers. The detectives twice an up a flag of truce, which was riddle with bullets each time. Finally, towards have recourse in order to learn with cer- deeply rooted in the soil, but to reform proach to the town was guarded by a who could not give a satisfactory account Pattison refused to call out the State troops until the lecal authorities had made an effort to quell the riot. On Monday, however, the entire National Guard was ordered to the scene, and on their arrival on Tuesday they were allowed to take possession of the works without any opposition. The town was placed under martial law. Beach warrants are to be line of policy traced out by the Holy issued by the Sheriff for the arrest of the leaders of the strike.



#### North Sydney Items.

Sydney.

The steamer " Abraham Sutton," owned in P. E. Island, which lies wrecked at Canso, loaded coal on this harbor.

the marine railway.

Mr. Thomas Lovell and Miss Kate Hines were married on last Sunday evening in St. Joseph's Church, by Rev. Father McKinnon, of Sydney Mines.

Intosh did not recover from his illness as soon as was anticipated. He has been confined to his house all the past week. The trouble is with his cars, and causes him no littl : pain. He is now, we hope, through the worst of it, and recovering.

terrible fire in St. John's, Nfid., The good as other Stores' Dollar Corset. interest excited here is keener perhaps than in many places, as North Sydney has always had considerable business connection with the unfortunate city.

The schooner "Maggie Willet" was brought here from Ingonish last week by a crew from that place. The vessel drove ashore there, and was taken charge of by this crew, who claim salvage. The schrs. own crew claim that they had not given her up, but had a watchman on board, whom the salvors compelled to leave. This statement is denied by the Ingonish men. The matter may have to be settled by the courts.

The barque " Juno," which I last week referred to as baying been run down by a attempted to land. Accounts differ as to Spanish steamer, while at anchor in the which side fired first, and the Pinkertons roads, is a total loss. She lies beached at say they used blank cartridges at first; Lloyd's Cove. The owners of the "Sanbut numbers of men were shot dead on tan irino " have given bonds, and she has both sides and the detectives were repulsed. proceeded on her voyage. Her steering Thousands of men hand the banks on both gear was disabled, and they were ensides of the river. The firing was kept up deavoring to stop her when she crashed for some time. A small cannon was into the barque. This may be another

The very n at calendar of St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, for 1892-93, has found its way to North Sydney. This Island appears to be well represented in the list of students. It is to be sincerely hoped that the College may continue to extend and prosper in its career of unefulness. Why should not Catholies be as



MILLINERY.

The November session of the County Ever Displayed in Antigonish. All New and Stylish. All the New Style Court will be held this year in North are decidedly novel. Not last season's renovated. Inspection by Ladie invited.

### **Dress Goods** OUR STOCK OF

Comprises all the Newest Materials in all the Popular Shades, and we have The schooner "Quartette" was towed a Large Assortment of the Very Newest things in Trimmings. Good here last week, having been ashore at were never so pretty before, and Ladies cannot help but look lovely in snat of the 5th inst., the company made a Mainadieu. She will be repaired here on beautiful Fabrics and Fixings. Prices are lower than any known heretofore

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I regret to say that Rev. Father Me- DO NOT CATCH. DO NOT UNFASTEN. DO NOT CUT THE LACING.

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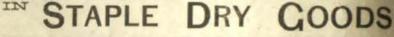
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PARLOUR, BEDROOM and KITCHEN FURNITURE.



men from going to work is an act utterly

day atternoon in St. Ninian's Cathedral was an unqualified success. All the people of the parish, with scarcely an exception, availed themselves of its spiritual advantages, and it was most edifying to see the throngs that beseiged the confessionals and approached the communion Although Jesuit preachers always appeal

What is a "lay Jesuit," any way 7 The of the people, there is no doubt that the Divine Master. Presbyterian Witness, though it wisely instructions and monitions of Fathers Doherty and O'Bryan made a deep, and ised against Sir John Thompson on the let us hope, a lasting impression, upon ound of his religion, still seems to the congregation of St. Ninian's. While all the instructions were excellent, there Some of the French Royalists are was one discourse that deserves special angry with the Pope for having advised mention. We refer to Father Doherty's the Catholics of France to renounce the were promised afety on condition that sermon on the Catholic Rule of Faith, on idle dream of restoring the monarchy, they left ander a guard. Notwithstanding Friday evening. The words of the and loyally to accept the republic. The this, they were frightfully maltreated by Apostle: 'Faith comes by hearing,' Royalist cause in France is dead and the infuriated people as they were conformed his text. We do not remember buried, but some of the old princely ducted to the jail. Eleven of the strikers having ever heard a clearer or more con- families still cling to the dear delusion and nine of the detoctives were dead. The vincing exposition of the fundamental that it will rise again to life. The Pope former remained in possession of the mills. Catholic doctrine that it is to the living sees clearly that the only way of saving For days following efforts were made by voice of the Church rather than to the France is not to do away with the re- the Sheriff to organize a pose to dislodge dead page of Scripture that all men must publican form of government, now so the workmen, but he failed. Every ap

It is true that Andrew Carnegie has devoted many of his millions to good uses; but if, as has long been maintained, they are made by the oppression of those who labor for him, his donations of public libraries do not justify that oppression. Justice must precede generosity. Whether that oppression in fact exists, it is, as we have remarked, impossible for us to say. And however strong may be our sympathies with the employed, we must not lose sight of the fact that employers have rights. The forcible prevention by striking workmen of other

unjustifiable and shocking to one's sense of justice; and its practice by workingmen's societies is a cause of the suspicion with which so many view those bodies. The Mission that closed on last Sun-

not even profess the Catholic faith, is table on the four last days of the Mission. more to the intellects than to the hearts

the necessity of protecting herself from land are disappointed by the result of the July 6. A dispute had occurred three whether he would be tried forthwith by

of possibility that Sir John should be a "lay Jesuit." We know that there are in the Society of Jesus, lay Brothers who live in community, and who take the three vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. We are not aware however that there is an order of Jesuits which may embrace married men living in the world. Will the Presbyterian Witness be kind enough to give us some information on this head?

prefer ... atheistic President to a Protestant Emperor. Now if Bismarck is resuttered by the Father of Lies himself. He knows well that the Catholics of of Antigonish. Germany have ever been the most strenuous opponents of atheism. Was their support of the ill-fated School Bill, which was abandoned by its Imperial promoter, intended to advance the cause of a heism? Such reckless and palpably false statements have the effect of depriving Bismarck's utterances of all claim to serious consideration.

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pupils being educated in Paris, in Catholic schools provided and supported by the voluntary contributions of Catholics. This in the city which is the headquarters of French atheistic hostility to the Church At the time of the Government suppression of the Paris Catholic schools in charge of the religious orders, there were only 45,000 children in those schools. Apparently persecution of religion in France is having an effect the opposite of that expected any designed by the persecutors.

tainty what we must believe and do to be and Christianize it. As it is now, it is strong force of armed workmen. No one Prince Bismarck, who has been giving saved. In his closing sermen, Father in the hands of a miserable clique of vent to his spite against the Emperor and O'Bryan paid the congregation a high Freemasons and infidels. And they will of himself was allowed to pass. Gov. Chancellor Caprivi, is credited with and doubtless a deserved compliment. continue to hold the reins until a strong having said in a recent interview that He had conducted Missions, he said, in united party of Catholic republicans shall. the Catholic party in Germany would different parts not only of Canada but of appear on the scene. The Pope's timely England and Ireland. Yet he had no action has paved the way for the formahesitation in stating as his firm conviction tion of such a party. Already the Count porsible for his utterances, he knows that he had never preached to a congrega- de Mun, the foremost Catholic layman ais statement to be as false as any ever tion which gave proof of stronger faith or and one of the first orators of France, more solid piety than did the Catholics has publicly signified his adhesion to the

> Father and has offered to lend a helping "A Sin and Its Atonement" is the hand in the fermation of a new Catholic title of a short story of absorbing interest | party - modelled after the great German and wonderful power just issued in a Centre. God grant that he may succeed neat and attractive little volume from the in his noble undertaking. If he does, press of the Are Maria, in a former there may be better days in store for volume of which it appeared as a serial. France. Almost incredible as it may appear, we In their attempt to find an 'excuse for

have the editor's assurance that the main not obeying the Pope, these Royalists incidents of the story are strictly true. exemplify the old proverb, "None so There is much consolation in the For this reason the name of the author is blind as those who will not see." They following extract from the N. Y. Free- withheld. It is a story of the marriage profess to be ever ready to obey the Pope man's Journal, which demonstrates that of a young Catholic Scotch girl to a man in religious matters, but deny his right to if the infidels of France have succeeded of very fine natural qualities, but an interfere in what they call a pure quesin driving religion out of the public infidel; of the gradual weakening of the tion of politics. Assuming that they are schools, they Lave not yet driven it out young wife's faith and her final apostasy; honest in this contention, one cannot help of the hearts of the great bulk of the of the suffering which through God's marvelling at the blindness which they mercy brought her back; and of the manifest. No doubt it is a hard thing There are at the present time 75,000 heroic sacrifices by which she was per- for men to be called upon to renounce mitted to atone for her sin. The story is principles which have been instilled into regret mingled with good wishes were told, as the author informs us, at the them from their earliest childhood and to universal. is a great and gratifying fact, demonstrat- request of friends, "to sing the mercies which they have devoted their lives ; and ing that Catholicity is still a power even of the Lord," and as a warning to others. no wonder that, finding the sacrifice most It is beautifully and touchingly told, and, difficult, they should seek some excuse brief as it is, is a powerful presentation for refusing to make it. And after all, of the misery resulting from marriages perhaps the wretched subterfuge that where husband and wife are divided on they have adopted was the only one they the all-important matter of religion. As could possibly think of. But that it is a an account of the means by which faith miserable subterfuge is clear to the intelis lost, it deserves, not merely perusal, ligence of a child. The question of what but attentive study. On one or two form of government is in theory the best The policy of the United States in ex- points in the story we are unable to for France is one of pure politics; and

cluding the Chinese from that country is agree with the writer. We cannot assent with this the Head of the Church, as subjected to a good deal of criticism, most to her statement that her union with her such, neither has nor claims to have anyof which comes from blatant talkers who husband was in any sense, even from a thing to do ; but the question of whether cannot see beyond their noses. True it is natural point of view, a perfect one. No it is lawful to oppose the form of govern- Mabou, the little ones spent one of the that whatever obligations the United man can be a perfect husband whose ment firmly established in one's country very happiest of sweet summer days. States is under by treaty with China she wife's happiness is secondary to his is one of morals - one of right or wrong, is bound in all honor to respect ; but those worldly schemes, however lofty these - and as such is a question upon which is bound in all honor to respect; but those working schemes, nowever long most the decision of the supreme authority in in a day and a balf, the causes not being from watching the current of events in him of breaking the promises he made at faith and morals on earth must be ac-many, and most of them having been the newspapers, the character of vast his marriage. But we can understand cepted as final. Though Royalist depu-settled without soing to trial. The only

### Port Hood Notes.

S. MacDonnell, Q. C., is one of the C. P. R. excursion party now travelling in the North West and British Columbia. Rev. D. M. Macgregor, D. D., of Bridgeport is in town. He is to favor us with a lecture on "Thomas Moore."

The Rev. Mr. Tweedie, the newlyappointed Methodest pastor for this place, and family arrived just week.

On last Thursday Hon. D. McNeil and family took their departure for their new home at Rockingham, near Halifax. A large number of citizens saw them off on board of the "St Olaf." Expressions of

A collection in aid of the St. John's sufferers is being taken up here. One night's proceeds of the convent concert are to be applied towards the good cause.

On last Monday afternoon the pupils of the convent here accompanied by their kind teachers were given an excursion per S. S. Arcadia to Mabou - returning to Port Hood in the evening. What with the beautiful day, smooth water, a delightful run up the pretty river of Mabou, the kindness of the captain and crew, and the the "Health Brand" all-important "incheon, so considerately

The County Court was in session here

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#### Local Items.

A SPLENDID English Straw Hat for haymaking at McCurdy & Co.'s for 8 and the children. cents .- adv.

THE BANDSTAND, work on which is going on at Duncan Chisholm's carpenter shop, is nearing completion. It is expected that it will be erected on its site, P. O. square, by the end of next week.

THE PIC-NICS at Lochaber Lake and Tracadie this week were well patronized. About 500 people were present at Lochaber and 1000 at Tracadie on Wednesday.

BUTTER .- Owing to the disaster at St. John's - the principal market for our produce, the merchants fear they will not be able to realize more than 15 cents per pound for butter, and have decided to pay that price until further notice.

COUNCIL MEETING .- A meeting of the Town Council was held on last Thursday evening. The Mayor being absent from town, Presiding Councillor Cunningham officiated. The only business transacted was the adoption of a resolution, notice of which was given at last meeting, to extend the water district from Angus Fraser's lands on West Street to a point near Daniel Hulbert's.

ANTIGONISH FOR THE ANTIGONISHERS .-Mr. R. C. McDonald, a native of Antigonish, is in town in the interest of his employer, W. H. Johnson Halifax, dealer in Pianos and Organs. He will be in the County for a few weeks. Any orders can be left at the Central House, where every attention will be paid to custou.ers. Don't sell Sewing Machines .- adv.

THE EXAMINATION for teachers' licenses will be held at the College Hall on Tuesday, July 19. The number of candidates and the grades applied for are as follows :

Grade	e.		Male.	Female.
А,		-	2	
В,		-	4	5
С,	-	-	7	21
D,	-		12	27
		Total	number,	, 78.

We are requested to say that it is desirable that candidates should be in the hall at 8:30.

PRIZE WINNERS .- Among the prizewinners at the closing examinations at Mt. St. Vincent Academy, Halifax, are Miss Maggie McDonald, daughter of D. D. McDonald, Esq., Bailey's Brook, and Florence Chisholm, of Gloucester, Mass.. daughter of Capt. Chisholm, formerly of Long Point, C. B. Miss Chisholm is among the number of young ladies who

#### Ar sig Note ..

There is a lumber vessel at the wharf. The place needs dredging. The people begin to realize the benefits of the wharf. We had vessels here this spring selling potatoes and oats at reasonable rates when

Master. May he prosper and be happy.

Guysboro Notes.

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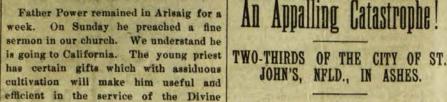
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cursionists from Descousse.

A number of teams left here this (Wed-

The Sisters of Notre Dame in Picton with their school pupils paid us a visit the other day. Fathers McDonald and Power, Mr. McKenna and Mr. John Chisholm accompanied th m. We were sorry the whole country suffered severely from the day was wet and stormy as it made the shock

excursion unpleasant to the good sisters Father Power remained in Arisaig for a



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A despatch from Rome, of J v 12.u.

explosions are continually taking place. A severe earthquake shock this morning reduced to ruins the village Giarre, on the coast of Sicily. The population is about 1,800. No mention of the loss of life is made. It is feared many perished. The

under such rough temporary shelter as could be improvised. Temporary sheds have been erected, but material is scarce

#### MARRIAGE.

FITZGERALD-CALLAHAN .- At St. Francis' Church, Giants Lake, on the 5th instant, by Rev. Father Fraser, John Fitzgerald, of Roman Valley, to Miss Sarah Callahan, of Giants' Lake. 15,000 Persons Homeless, and 5,000

26th June, William Barry, formerly of Glassburn, Antigonish County, to Miss

nesday) morning for the pic-nic at Trac-About 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon a The steamer "Magnolia" brought a man lit his pipe in a barn on Long's Hill. large party of excursionists - 110 in all -St. John's, and carelessly dropped the from St. Peter's, Descousse and Arichat lighted match into the straw. In a few yesterday afternoon. Their sudden arrival moments the barn was in a blaze. A gale rather overtaxed our somewhat limited accommodation. Unfortunately a short time a large part of the city was in heavy shower just as the party landed to flames. No human power could do anysome extent marred the pleasure of the thing to stop the fire, which raged all night trip. They remained only a few hours. and the greater part of the following day. A district over a mile in length by half a

Utterly Destitute.

Loss of Property said to be \$15,000,000.

Rev. Father McLeod was among the exmile in width, extending from the water Our little tea meeting on Tuesday of front back to Military Road, was reduced last week was in every way a decided to ashes. The Halifax papers of Saturday success. All present voted it one of the reported the magnificent Catholic Cathedral burned, and a feeling of relief and gratimost pleasant affairs of the kind within their experience. The ice-cream received tude was experienced by many on learning that it was not so. The Cathedral stands special praise. Somewhere about \$132, over and above all expenses, was realized. apart from other buildings, and thus escaped. None of the Catholic ecclesiastical Not long ago our representative in the Commons asked for better steamer accombuildings except the Bishop's palace were burned. About 15,000 persons are said modation for Guysboro and was told that to be homeless, and camping in the fields. the matter would be taken into the Several lives were lost, the exact number traditional consideration. Well, it has, of which is not known. One man died of with the result that our steamboat facili-The burned district included fright ties for passengers have been reduced by almost the entire business portion of the one-half! The Rimouski has dropped one city. All the newspaper offices were of her two weekly visits to Guysboro, destroyed. The Anglican Cathedral, a making her trip on Wednesdays to Canso and Arichat, thus giving each of these

building which cost a quarter of a million dollars, and three other Protestant churches places three visits weekly. This boat is were burned. Such vessels as were unable subsidized by the Dominion and Provincial to put out from the wharves were destroy-Governments to the extent of \$7,500, which makes it imperative that she should be run ed. Mr. J. S. Pitts, the well-known commission merchant, lost everything but his in the interests of the public, and that the dwelling. various towns on her route should be

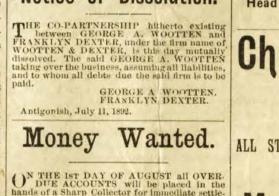
The homeless people were in absolute treated fairly. Now Canso has two need of food and clothing. A movement steamers calling regularly from Halifax, was at once set on foot in Halifax to send and passengers are landed daily within a aid. His Grace Archbishop O'Brien headed few miles of Arichat. What right have the subscription list with \$200. The these places, then, to three visits from the steamer Ulunda was despatched on Saturday evening with 600 barrels of pro-

A' DISTINGUISHED VISITOR in the person visions, followed by H. M. S. Blake, with of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons is a further supply and materials for tents, have completed their studies, and who were expected to arrive in Halifax to-morrow blankets, etc. The committee of citizens awarded a crown and gold medal - the evening. He comes, says the Herald, to organized to furnish relief, communicated highest honors of the institution, also take a much needed rest and will be the with the mayors of the incorporated towns

CHISHOLM .- At Cape Jack, in the parish of Havre a Boucher, on the 6th inst., in the 69th year of his age, William Chis holm, fortified by the last rites of the Church of which he had always been a faithful and devout member. He leaves was blowing from the south-west, and in a a wife and nine children - three sons an six daughters-to mourn his death. R. I.P. McDOUGALL.— At Rear Arisaig, on the 6th July, and in the 60th year of his age, John McDougall, Donald's son. He had been unwell all winter, but was able to be about. On Tuesday night he was suddenly struck down, became speechless, and died next morning. He was a good, honest man. He leaves a widow and six daughters to mourn the untold loss of their kind father and provident bread-winner. May his soul enjoy rest and peace.

> at his residence there at the advanced age of 78 years, leaving a sorrowful wife three sons and five daughters to mourn his irreparable loss. The deceased lwas an excellent citizen, honest, faithful and industrious. He was a good, kind and obliging neighbor a true and devoted christian and a man who will be very much nissed in the community by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church his sprit calmly passed into the mansions of bliss to reap the rewards of a glorious immortality. R. I, P

Notice of Dissolution.





"" : The eret on of Mount .E.na is r., ally increasi g in violence. T c fires in the craters show great activity. Loud prices raled high in town.

Miss McDonald was awarded a silver is needless to say that he will be warmly medal for excellence in her class in the Junior Division, and prizes in mythology, French and geography.

FRIENDS ABROAD .- "One of the prettiest weddings that Galena has witnessed in many a year, and one that attracted much attention on account of the reputation and wide acquaintance of the contracting par-ties, was that of Mr. Francis E. Leader and Miss Irene Beaton, which was solemnized in the presence of a large assembly of guests at St. Michael's church at o'clock Wednesday evening, the Rev. C. J. O'Callaghan, D. D., officiating."

We extracted the foregoing paragraph from the Galena (Illinois ) Gazette of June 23. The Mr. Leader referred to is the associate editor of that journal. His young bride is the daughter of Mr. Matthew Beaton of Galena, mention of whom was made some weeks ago in the CASKET.

The same issue of the Gazette contains the names of the graduating class of one of the Catholic schools of the city. At the head of the list stands the name of Master Donald Beaton, a son of the same Mr. Matthew Beaton.

PERSONAL. - The Rev. Dr. McDonald went to West Arichat on Monday to to replace the Rev. Dr. McNeil, who intends shortly to take a trip to the United States.

Rev. C. F. McKinnon, P. P., Sydney Mines, 1s in town.

Rev. M. Tompkins, P.P., of Guysboro, and Rev. F. Chisholm, P.P., of S. W. Margaree, were in town this week.

Mr. Neil McDonald, ecclesiastic, arrived home from Montreal Seminary, via Boston, on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles W. McDonald arrived by the same route on Saturday last. Mr. D. M. McAdam is taking the summer course in chemistry at Harvard, with a view to resuming his professorship in St. F. X. College on the completion of his studies next year. Rev. R. McNeil, deacon, spends the vacation at St. Hyacinthe,

Alex. Chisholm, Esq., formerly of Heatherton, now residing in East Bay, C. B., is in Town, on a visit to his many friends.

Mr. Geo. Morrow, who for the past four years has been leading man in D. G. Kirk's hardware establishment, left for his home in Souris, P. E. I., on Monday, where he will take charge of the business of Knight & Morrow, of which firm he is a partner. Their business consists of lobster factories and general produce store. Mr. Morrow, during his stay in Antigonish, has, as a result of his efficiency and constant efforts to extend the business of his late employer, earned the reputation of a practical business man. We wish him success.

J. W. Macdougall, of Port Hood, was in town last Saturday

county.

The Rev. Father O'Bryan, S. J., in overwhelming everything in its path, and are expected to return to-day.

welcomed. Antigonish. A meeting was held at the

### General News.

Rimouski for Guysboro's one?

Cyrus W. Field died in New York at 9.30 on Tuesday morning. Ravachol, the anarchist murderer and thief, was executed at Paris, early on the morning of July 11th.

who left for St. John's on Tuesday. The The famous Father Lambert, author of the "Notes on Ingersoll" has received the honorary title of Doctor of Laws from warded on Tuesday to go by steamer Notre Dame University, Indiana.

The Jesuit University of Woodstock, yesterday. has conferred on the Rev. T. Flannery, associate editor of the Toronto Catholic

Review, the honorary title of D. D. Three white men and 101 Chinamen were killed in a gunpowder explosion near San Francisco on Saturday last. The concussion was terrific, and property wasdamaged for miles around.

The Dominion Parliament was prorogued on Saturday. The consideration of the proposed increase in the salary of the Supreme Court Judges was postponed until next

Half of the best part of Christiania, Norway, has been burned and 356 of the principal houses and numerous public buildings, including savings bank and post-office, large saw mill and extensive timber were destroyed. Only walls of the fortification losses will be. around the banks remain standing. A large

number of persons are homeless. Loss \$3,500,000. Mr. Eugene Kelly, the great Irish

Session.

banker of New York, and treasurer of the Irish National Federatiou of America, subscribed \$20,000, and Major John Byrne, \$5,000, last Friday evening to meet the expenses of the elections in Sunday. Ireland for members of Parliament. The money was at once cabled to Justin Mc-

Carthy, and a message has been received from him saying. "Thanks for the opportune help which averted a catastrophe." A C. P. R. freight train of 80 cars,

loaded chiefly with flour from the Western Thursday morning of last week, struck of the danger. Seven cars were piled on top of one another and broken to splinters. thousands of dollars.

A frightful disaster occurred at St. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Somers, of Walla Gervais les Baines, in Savoy, at three

company with the Rev. Father Gillis, went carrying the houses into the river. The off on Monday last on a abort trip to unfortunate people were overtaken in their at a cost of a quarter of a million; the Arichat and the Bras d'Or Lake. They sleep, and not one occupant of the doomed Masonic temple, a fine structure of brick

action had already been taken in Anti-

of the Ho

Court House on Monday afternoon. A. M. Cunningham was appointed chairman. It was decided to open a private sub-

scription list. On Tuesday a draft for \$820 was cabled to the Union Bank, St John's, to the order of C. B. Whidden,

collectors are still at work, and the total amount will probably exceed \$900. Two large packing cases of clothes were for-

Havana," which was to leave Halifax

A telegram on Monday from J. & W. Pitts to Mr. C. B. Whidden stated they had suffered so much by fire they were unable to handle the corgo of the "Congo" now on voyage to St. John's, and that it would

have to remain unsold for the present. Mr. Whidden left on Tuesday for Halifax to take passage on SS. Havana for St. John's in the interest of the shippers, and trusts he will be able to make satisfactory

arrangements for sale of present cargo and also future shipments. Mr. H. H. McCurdy also left

on Tuesday for St. John's. He has had large shipments of butter on the three trips that have been made this season. Several of our merchants had large consignments of butter at Newfoundland.

They are as yet unable to state what their Two little children were burned to death

and five men were either destroyed or Department of Public Wokrs, Ottawa, 4th July, 1892.

"Alert," the brigt. " Dover " and Harvey's coal hulk at the wharves. It is feared that many other lives were lost, which have not been reported. A woman's remains were found in the debris on

> The total insurance reported is from \$5,-000,000 to \$6,000,000. The greatest sufferers are the middle, classes.

The streets burned out, running east and west, are: Water street, Durchworth street, Gower street and the south side of Military road, Quans road, running north-States, while running through Montreal to east to Rawlins cross, Long's hill, running the Allan Line wharf about 6 o'clock on southeast from the parade ground to the Episcopal cathedral, Cathedral street and some cattle that had got on the track from Market hill street, running to the water a drove. As the engine was behind the front, Linerklin road, running from the cars it was impossible to warn the driver Parade ground to Beck's cove, which is the western boundry of the burned district, Prescott street, King's road, Cochrane Of five workmen who were stealing a ride street, and the other streets running from to their place of employment, one was the water north between Linerklin road and killed outright and two others severely Signal hill, the provincial building and the injured, one having his spine fractured. governor's residence on the north side of The loss of property amounted to Military road, and all the palatial residences north of that road : also the extreme west end where the St. Johu's dry dock is located escaped. Thousands of Walla, are on a visit to their native o'clock on the morning of July 11th. A people who were in comfortable circum-

Glacier swept down the side of Mont Blanc, stances are now penniless and helpless. The public buildings consumed include the magnificent English cathedral, erected houses is believed to have escaped. 180 and stone; the St. Patrick's hall, the Orange

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As hovers where angels have flown. Long ago was I weary of voices.

Song of the Mystic.

Whose music my heart could not win; Long ago was I weary of noises That fretted my soul with their din; Long ago was I weary of places Where I met but the human-and sin. walked in the world with the worldly;

I craved what the world never gave; And I said : " In the world each Ideal, That shines like a star on life's wave, Is wrecked on the shores of the Real, And sleeps like a dream in a grave." And still did I pine for the Perfect,

And still found the False with the True sought 'mid the Human for Heaven, But caught a mere glimpse of its Blue, And I wept when the clouds of the Mortal, Veiled even that glimpse from my view. And I toiled on, heart-tired of the human. And I moaned 'mid the mazes of men, fill I knelt long ago, at an altar And I heard a voice call me. Since then walk down the Valley of Silence, That lies far beyond human ken. Do you ask what I found in the Valley? "Tis my trusting place with the Divine.

And I fell at the feet of the Holy, And above me a voice said : " Be mine, And echo - " My heart shall be thine." Do you ask how I live in the Valley? 1 weep - and I dream - and I pray, But my tears are as sweet as the dew drops That fall on the roses in May; And my prayer, like a perfume from Censors

Ascendeth to God night and day. In the hush of the Valley of Silence I dream all the song's that I sing ; And the music floats down the dim Valley, Till each finds a word for a wing, That to nearts, like the Dove in the Deluge, A message of peace they may bring.

But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the beach; And I have heard songs in the Silence That never shall float into speech; And I have had dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have seen thoughts in the Valley, Ah! me, how my spirit was stirred! And they wear holy veils on their faces, Their footsteps can scarcely be heard : They pass through the Valley like Virgins, Too pure for the touch of a word.

Do you ask me the place of the Valley, Ye hearts that are harrowed by care? Teeth attached to Natural Roots. It lieth afar between mountains, And God and His Angels are there;

And one is the dark mount of Sorrow, And one the bright mountain of Prayer.

Father Lambert's Latest Tilt With an Infidel. (Buffalo Union and Times.)

lains itself. The numberless admirers of Father Lambert will thank the Indianapolis gentleman who is the indirect cause of providing them such a rare treat

your enterprise. If you believe you can so, that is precisely where you stand. Your proposal "to meet me in the dis- refute the "Notes," or upset the princicussion of the main points in your (my) ples of Christianity and Christian philobook" seems to me somewhat strange sophy, or unsmirch Ingersoll and give a under the circumstances. The positions gloss of reasonableness and decency to his taken and the arguments made by me are doctrines, and doctrines that have been in logic supposed to stand, so far as Inger- approved by him, by all means go ahead, soll and his motley following are con- and I, on reading what you have to say. cerned, till disproved.

The book is my side of the discussion of | I hold myself responsible for the "Notes." the points brought up in it. You now pro- That is the best I can do for you. pose to discuss those points if I will agree to argue them all over again with you. I and for crass ignorance of religion and am perfectly satisfied as the case stands science, for arrogant self-conceit, downuntil some one (you, for instance,) shows right dishonesty, low and vulgar diatribes that the "Notes on Ingersoll" needs any against Christianity, utter disregard for defense. If you are not satisfied as the truth, shameless misrepresentation, flimsy case stands, the best thing to do is to sophistry, hypocritical cant about liberty, attack and demolish it-if you canwithout hampering the enterprise with any lewdness they are unsurpassed. conditions depending on me. If you are influenced solely by the love of truth and Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court,

the desire to overthrow what you believe presiding, decided that Ingersoll (by to be my errors, that would be the plan writing an introduction to a book) was should naturally occur to you If, which responsible for the following propositions : I do not assume, your purpose is notoriety. I would respectfully decline to play an ac-2 - That it is right and proper to steal. companiment to your fiddle. unchaste.

If you should adopt this plan and attempt in a criticism to upset my positions and arguments in the "Notes" and produce anything that I may consider makes a methods against Christianity. No wonder reply necessary, I shall most certainly he hates it, for it forbids these crimes. He reply; but to enter formally into a discussion with you without knowing who you than the habitual liar. He who teaches are, or what you can do, or what is your that thieving is right is meaner than the standing as a representative of infidelity sneak thief, and he who teaches that would in my judgment be a great piece of stupidity on my part. When you make ulcer on society than the keeper of a And there rose from the depths of my spirit | it clear to me that the "Notes" needs de- brothel. fense I will leave you no reason to com-

> plain. I shall, however, reserve to myself the right to judge whether your attempts disgrace the state's prison garb if they needs any reply. Paper don't refuse ink, and a great deal of trash and swash floats on the current of literature in these times. You must first convince me that you can say something that deserves attention. Some years ago, a Mr. Lacy, a Philadel-

phia lawyer, published what he called a Reply to Father Lambert. The Infidel press praised it as a masterpiece and uninswerable. I replied to it in a book called Tactics of Infidels, since which time I have heard no more of him or his book.

of the blessed time." I think he had a correcter sense of propriety than you show. He did not make liars, lechers and libertines. And this is the publication of his reply conditional on free thought, and these free thinkers! It my consenting to reply to it, but went straight and manfully ahead did the best is well that at last the public knows the he could and put his reply before the pubevil spirit that impells them; well that smooth-tongued cant can no longer hide lic-to stand on its own bottom. As he, their ultimate purposes. The veil is lifted author-like, believed his book was a good and the visage of Mokanna is revealed, thing, marking an era in literature, he naturally believed I would have to reply to and what a visage ! it or "take to the woods." His forecast

was correct. I did reply to it. Had he made the same condition you make his Not the long promised light, the brow, whose book would never have appeared, and the world would have had to get along as best it could without it, for I would not have But features horribler than Hell e'er traced bound myself to reply to it until I had seen On its own brood;- no Demon of the Waste, whether or not there was stuff and heft No churchyard ghoul caught lingering in the nough in it to work on.

by a swelled headedness and a nasty self-

conceit and self-importance. Judging

from the tone of their letters the writers

were adepts in all the sciences and masters

of all the 'ologies-in fact, knew every-

thing except English grammar and the art

of spelling. Ignorance of their mother

tongue, however, did not give them any

English gibberish. Perhaps they have im-

light Of the blest sup, e'er blasted human sight Now, you are utterly unknown to me With lineaments so foul, so flerce as those and, so far as I know, to the general pub- Th' Impostor now, in grinning mockery, shows lic, and though you may be a better scholar I hope I have explained myself sufand logician. a better philosopher and an ficiently to be understood.

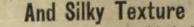
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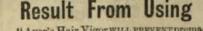
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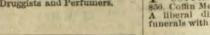


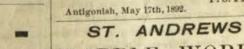
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one can better understand Ingersoll's

who teaches that lying is right is meaner

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The wretch who teaches these doctrines

and the wretch who commends them would

were made to wear it; and they would

most certainly be made to wear it if they

had the "courage of the soul" to put in

If you accept my challenge and under-

take the unsmirching of your prophet, you

will be required to defend these devil's

doctrines. Are you ready to undertake it?

'In my judgment this book, filled with

original thoughts, will hasten the coming

A blessed time indeed - for thieves,

--- That mocking Fiend, whose vell now

Showed them as in death's agony they gazed,

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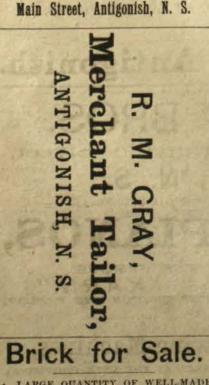
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DEAR SIR- I have just received a letter from the editor of the Union and Times of Buffalo, N. Y., in which he refuses me the use of the columns of that paper through which to reply to your "Notes on Ingersoll." I now challenge you to a discussion of the leading points in your book through the columns of the Boston Investigator. Will you accept my proposition to discuss them through that Free Thought journal? You say in your book, " Then let some of his (Ingersoll's) disciples or admirers try to rehabilitate his smirched character." I accept your challenge (not to rehabilitate his smirched character) to meet you in the

discussion of the main points in your book. trouble, for they did not know that they Would prefer a Catholic paper, but as did not know it. Their time had been none of them I suppose allow such a dis- devoted to the vain pursuit of the higher cussion will have to take a Free Thought sciences. They knew all about matter and protoplasm, the descent of man and the

Would say if you accept my challenge you shall be treated with the greatest of courtesy, not only by myself but by the editor of the Boston Investigator.

Will write my side of the argument in the form of open letters to you and you can write yours in the same form to me. By accepting my challenge you can have an audience of at least 25,000 Free Thinkers, men and women, who will read carefully every word you write.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. Yours truly

W. H. LAMASTER. Scottsville, June 17, 1892.

W. H. Lamaster, Esq.. DEAR SIR - Your letter duly received. ment for the bystanders. It is very em-As Ingersoll, when an opportunity was barrasing, for the laugh is apt to be against offered him by the president of the Nineyou whichever way it turns out. teenth Century Club, of New York, declined But I do not class you with these agnosto discuss Christianity with me, I do not tic scientists and profound philosophers. see that I am under any obligation to dis-I only took occasion of your letter to sugcuss said subject with any of his disciples gest to them in a general way that it would who for one motive or another may want to be wood economy to devote their postage

have a tilt at me. stamps to some other use and not squander It is true I challenged any of Ingersoll's them on me. disciples to rehabilitate his smirched char-Your case is different, and that is why I acter, and that challenge still stands. In answer you. Strange things have happened the " Notes" I proved that he was unfair and may happen again. Now, suppose we and disnonest in debate, that he was un- had a discussion and suppose I were to truthful, that he stated downright false- trip you up, demolish you, leave you standhoods which he must have known to be ing on your head with your heels up in such, and that he was sophistical and the air, as it were-what would I gain by tricky in argument. Having done this 1 it? Notoriety? A poor goal for ambition : called on any of his disciples to rehabili- but there is no assurance even of that, for sung. tate him. His disciples and himself have to win that, one should whip an antagonist been pretty quiet. Even you who say you of reputation, one of recognized standing accept my challenge decline the task I among his co-believers or co-non-believers, what is needed?" asked a Sunday-school proposed. You say you accept my one, in a word, whose defeat would mean challenge and in the same sentence, in something-mean the overthrow of or serparentheses, you say you do not accept it. ious damage to the principles he advocate After committing yourself to this strange Have you that kind of standing among contradiction you offer me a challenge of your fellow Ingersollian disciples? Wou'rd

your own on other issues, on the pretense they be willing to leave his case in your that you are accepting mine ! You have in hands?

another. Whether you intended it to be of mine put any obstacle in the way of ham's Dye for the Whiskers.

how very stupid it would be in me to bind declining to devote its columns to the myself to reply to you until I see whether spreading of irreligion and errors that in you can produce anything worth a reply. their consequences lead to immorality and social disorder. The French sarant Pas-I have received several challenges from time to time since I published the " Notes." teur has, they say, an infallible cure for Some were from inveterate cranks, others the hydrophobia, but it would not be wise from incipient cranks and others from in an editor to inoculate his readers with parties whom I strongly suspect of having the virus merely for the purpose of prova bias in the same direction. As a rule ing the efficacy of the remedy. The common sense rule is to avoid the virus. their letters were ignorantly written, in intolerable grammar and unspeakable spelling, but these defects were compensated

L. A. LAMBERT. Syrup of Figs.

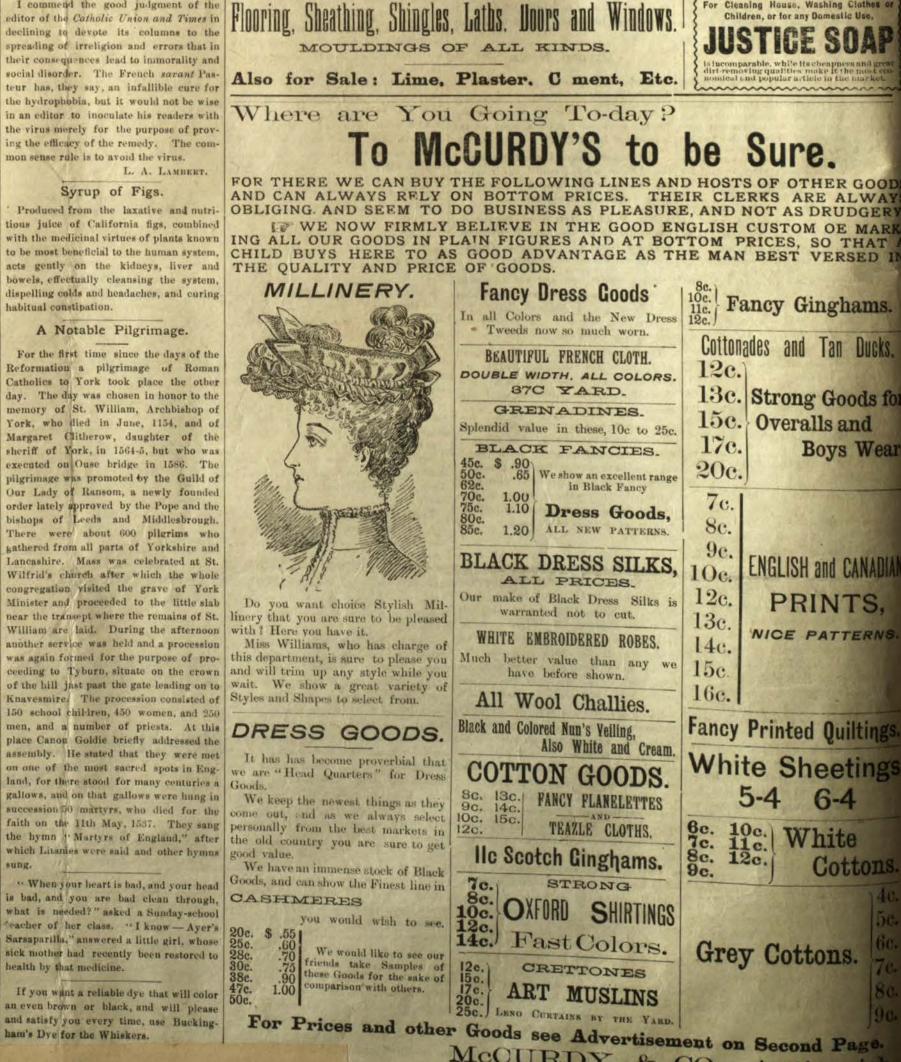
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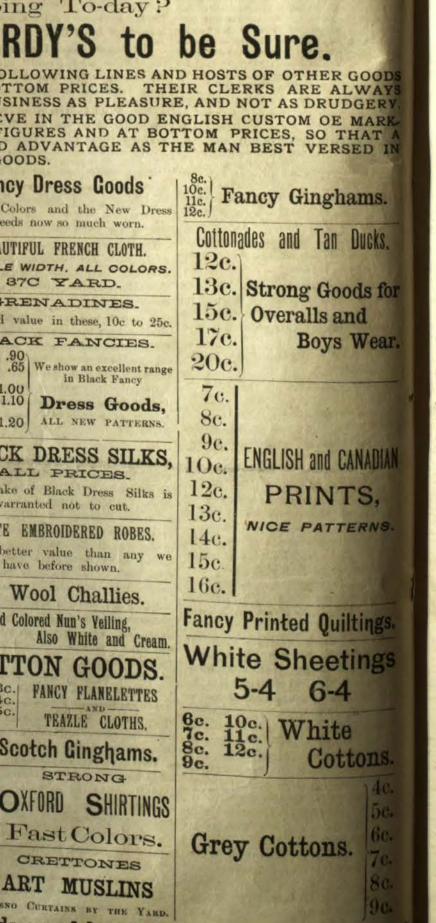
A Notable Pilgrimage.

For the first time since the days of the Reformation a pilgrimage of Roman ascent of the monkey. The Malthusian Catholics to York took place the other theory and the Mistakes of Moses, and day. The day was chosen in honor to the they could talk on all these fluently-in memory of St. William, Archbishop of York, who died in June, 1154, and of agined I was afraid of them as I never Margaret Clitherow, daughter of the answered them. To be frank and couff- sheriff of York, in 1564-5, but who was dential with you, I was afraid of them. executed on Ouse bridge in 1586. The My fear was of that kind which makes a pilgrimage was promoted by the Guild of man avoid getting into a squabble with an Our Lady of Ransom, a newly founded idiot in the public street, or into a colloquy order lately approved by the Pope and the with a man who has drunk himself into a bishops of Leeds and Middlesbrough. hilarious, lachrynose or confidential There were about 600 pilgrims who humor. Following the average agnostic gathered from all parts of Yorkshire and philosophizer is like running after your hat Lancashire. Mass was celebrated at St. on a windy day. You may catch up and Wilfrid's church after which the whole you may not; but in any event you risk congregation visited the grave of York being the object of a good deal of merri- Minister and proceeded to the little slab William are laid. During the afternoon another service was held and a procession Knavesmire. The procession consisted of Styles and Shapes to select from. 150 school children, 450 women, and 250 men, and a number of priests. At this place Canon Goldie briefly addressed the assembly. He stated that they were met on one of the most sacred spots in England, for there stood for many centuries a gallows, and on that gallows were hung in succession 50 martyrs, who died for the the hymn " Martyrs of England," after which Litanies were said and other hymns good value. "When your heart is bad, and your head is bad, and you are bad clean through,

eacher of her class. "I know - Ayer's Sarsaparilla," answered a little girl, whose sick mother had recently been restored to health by that medicine.

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