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THURSDAY, JULY 27.

We commend to the reader the excelsent remarks, elsewhere reprinted, of the New York Tribune on the subject of the laxity of ministers in regard to officiating at the so called marriages of divorced persons. There are more ways than one in which many gentlemen of the cloth assist the propaganda of the late Colonel

guilty, but don't do it again!" has, if reports be true, been paralleled by the case of Chief Justice Chambers; only in this case it is "Not guilty, but you had better get out!" It was a sorry attempt at a double whitewashing, surely! Those exalted plenipotentiaries found Malietoa Tanus to be the rightful king, but insisted on his immediate resignation. They upheld the decision of the cross-roads Chief Justice, but took the precaution to secure his retirement in the interests of the country. "Another such victory and we are undone," said a famous commander. But Chief Justice Chambers and his dusky infantile protege do not even need a repetition of their Pyrrhic victory for their undoing; for their widely-heralded triumph has, it seems, effectually and finally undone them both. The decided moral victory in the case remains with Mataafs, whose claim to the throne could be defeated only by the entire abolition of the regal authority, seeing that he would not sacrifice his religion to secure the Crown.

We in Canada used to think that Uncle Sam's refusal for so many years to pay the damages awarded by the Behring Sea Commission of Arbitration was an evidence of unfriendliness toward us. Perhaps Mr. George Frederick Bell, who has at last by natural sequence, the military been much in evidence in an international way during the past two or three weeks, has similar notions respecting his failure to secure payment of his little bill for stealing that letter from Carranza. But in both cases the notion is an entirely mistaken one, due to the failure to understand that our neighbour acts upon principle in those cases. Of this the case of Admiral Dewey is protty satisfactory proof. No one, we believe, will accuse feeling toward Admiral Dewey. In fact the whole nation has been engaged in popular estimation, into a demigod. There was nothing too good for Dewey. From an Admiralship to a dinner at five hundred dollars a plate; from a Presidential nomination to a generation of Young American namesakes, there was nothing that Dewey could not have,with the solitary exception of the prize money due him and his men from the Government for the sinking of that Spanish fleet. There Uncle Sam drew the line. To give that would be to pay a debt without being actually forced to do so a most dangerours precedent to establish. So Dewey-yes, the immortal Dewey!-has had to bring suit in a United money. Let Mr. George Frederick Bell think of that when he is inclined to be wroth over the handsome reward which he was to have got, but didn't, for the valuable, though admittedly not angelic, services which he rendered Uncle Sam in the matter of the Carranza epistle!

The comments of The Catholic Standard

from Cuba, which we reprint elsewhere, will interest many people here who have read or listened to that writer's descrip-Subscriptions discontinued until all arrear-ages thereon are paid.

Subscriptions in United States are discontinued at expiration of period paid for.

They will raise a doubt in many minds as to whather Mr. Kongarian conditions in the latter country were always just the plain, unvarnished facts. It is well known that writers favourable to the Russian Government have strenuously maintained the contrary; and we can now realize that we have possibly contentions as those of special pleaders and to accept the assertions of Mr. Kennan as those of the shrewd and impartial observer. Whatever reputation for impartiality Mr. Kennan may have possessed has been pretty effectually shattered by his articles on Cuba in The Outlook; and as for his shrewdness in the matter of weighing testimony, the readiness with which he "swallowed" the yarns of commentary on that quality. Mr. Kennan has a keen appreciation of the law of with the marketable qualities of the productions of his pen.

The courage of one's convictious is a good thing in its way, but one needs an abnormally developed bump of self-esteem to make one eager to express convictions at variance with those of the most of mankind. Some such feeling as this has made us view with a diffident sense of silent disapproval the participation of the French clergy, whether here or in Quebec, in the annual celebration of the fall of the Bastile. Companionship has a wonderful effect on courage, however; and we have found in the admirable remarks of Goldwin Smith on the event commemorated by the French national holiday, which will be found on our seventh page to-day, an echo of our own sentiments. And the Professor is the last man to be suspected of any secret leaning toward conservatism. Indeed we are convinced that it is because of his own pronounced liberal views that he feels so strongly on this subject as to give utterance to these wise and true words regarding that noted event and those that

followed in its train : Violence once let loose, murder and massacre began. Then came one bloody convulsion after another; the Reign of Terror, with its frenzied atrocities; and despotism of Bonsparte, which brought upon Civilization, and the train of political evils which it has left An immense retardation of humanity, instead of a miraculous progress, has been the result. The moral to be drawn from the storming of the Bastile, viewed in the light of its consequence, is surely against violence and in favour of penceful and gradual reform. Civilization has not gained by being thrown into convulsions.

We have always been the firmest believers in the representatives of the Church thele Sam of entertaining any unfriendly entering as fully as possible, into the national life of their respective countries; but there is a limit to what is desirable in transforming that naval hero, in the that respect; and we have never been able to reconcile ourselves to their participating in the glorification of the inauguration of the most awful period of madness and crime that the world has ever beheld, characterized as it was by every couchivable species of crime against God and man.

Ingersoll, the blatant blasphemer, has been summoned before the judgment seat of the God upon whom in life he was wont to heap all manner of insult and vilest ridicule for the purpose of exciting the laughter (and securing the coin) of the shallow and degraded rabble. "If there is a God, why does he not strike me dead !" was one of the favourite "arguments" of this blasphemous creature of States District Court to recover that prize dust and ashes against the existence of his Maker. He forgot that that God has said that He "willeth not the death of a sinner, but rather that he be converted and live;" and that if the sinner spurn His forgiveness and defy him to the end, He has a whole eternity in which to vindicate His rights; and that-

> Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all.

and Times on Mr. George Kennan's letters | Almighty God can therefore afford to | wherever encountered; and Mr. Bryan's | priest as such is as far above the monk as allow even such a rebel as Ingersoll to so often blasphemously invited fell, and be was summoned, with an awful suddenness, to give an account of talents, not with all their might against their Giver,summoned before that judgment seat where the plaudits of the unthinking crowd and the glitter of earthly goldbeen a little too ready too dismiss their | the twin idols of his sadly misspent life-

Robert G. Ingersoll, the blasphemer, was a direct product of that hideous but now very numerous monstrosity, the ' broad " or infidel minister, - the man who steals what some suppose to be the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in. to the cemetery of Havana, is a sufficient | Such men, sad to relate, were his constant companions upon the lecture platform, the applauders of his most horrible demand and supply in literature. He blasphemies, and his enthusiastic supmade a fortune out of his engagement porters in his efforts to destroy the faith with The Century Magazine, and he of the people. It was only last month The famous verdict of acquittal, "Not doubtless expects to make another out that numbers of such men appeared and of his connection with The Outlook. It spoke with him on a platform in Boston. when he said : "There are are but two is doubtful whether in the former case any We have called them monstrosities; and finding of the Samoan Commission in the more than in the latter he ever suffered such they surely are; since, professing monarchies being founded upon force, such trifling things as facts to interfere by their calling to led men to God, they endeavour to lead them instead to deny His existence-to lead them straight to his arch-enemy. Yet, inconsistent as they are with their profession, it can hardly be said that they are not consistent ment. Robert G. Ingersoll was simply a man who carried out to its logical con clusion that nefarious principle, that in religion every man has a perfect right to | much interest to the public. believe or disbelieve what he likes. Many good, religious Protestants had a wholesome horror of him; but to answer him, on Protestant principles, was some-

thing they could never do.

It will be to many a matter of profound regret that the forthcoming Presidential contest in the United States is not to be a straight fight between Imperialism and Anti-imperialism. Not that we have personally much doubt as to the result of such a fight. A year ago we cherished the belief that the war against Spain was parents in regard to the education of their as distasteful to a majority of the people very large number of the best among quickly through its first edition. The them; but that belief we have had to present translation is from the second abandon. Public opinion, when at all German edition. ington (witness the resignation of Secretary Alger the other day), and Mr. Mc-Kinley and his advisers are, in our view, much too shrewd to prosecute an unpopular policy. But besides this negative reason, there are many positive ones for believing that as between national honesty and national aggrandizement the latter would carry the day. It is far from being a pleasure to us, however, to feel obliged to entertain this opinion, and few would be more delighted than ourselves to have its falsity demonstrated. It is for this reason that we so deeply regret the proposed fusion in the Democratic platform of Free Silver and Anti-imperialism. The result will inevitably be a failure to obtain the verdict of the nation on the latter, which is, we should think, overwhelmingly the more important question. The money question is a purely business problem and one which affects primarily the United States own citizens. The other is a question of national honour and morality, which affects the nation's standing before the whole world and before a higher Power than any in this world. It is a pity, therefore, that all minor questions could not be made to wait for solution until this momentous one were

Of the merits of the Silver question we are not ashamed to confess almost complete ignorance. We know as little about

argument from the failure of the Inter- such as Christ is above the holiest of His fill up the measure of his iniquity. And, national Commission on Bimetallism to all human appearances, when that is very tempting to the hammer. measure was full, the blow which he had | "The failure of the Commission to secure international bimetallism," said he, "proves that bimetallism can be restored only through independent action." merely wasted, but perverted and turned And of course Mr. Bryan desires to imply that it can be so restored. It is as if the inhabitants of some village in the United States were to start an agitation for a complete change in the national system of weights and measures; were to succeed in bringing about a national position; and failing to secure the nation, were to return home and say: ago there might have been some excuse "Then at least we can and will adopt our own system of weights and measures for Such a man was his father, a congrega- do it; but it is obvious that they would is not an English idiom between the two tional preacher, and it was only natural find it, to say the least, extremely inhis profane, vulgar, and swaggering guide that the son should be what he was, convenient in their business relations with the outside world.

> A bright flash-light upon the profundity of the silver-tongued orator of Nebraska, is thrown by a remark of his at the meeting of the National Democratic Committee at Chicago the other day, sources of government, force and consent, republics upon consent." Those who regard Mr. Bryan as little more than a very clever phrase-monger are evidently not entirely without justification for their opinion. Does Mr. William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Nebraska, believe that with their principles, and especially with monarchy has been maintained in Engtheir cardinal principle of private judg- land, for example, for the past one thousand years by force | If so, then Mr. William Jennings Bryan's opinions upon things in general should cease to be of

Book Notice.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, OR THE DETIES OF PARENTS. By the Rev. William Becker, S. J. B. Herder, St. Louis,

This work is a translation from the German. The title "Christian Education of Children," would have more clearly indicated its scope. It consists of a series of discourses, thirty-three in all, which Father Becker delivered some some six years ago in the St. Mary's Church, Cleveland. Ohio, on the duties of Christian children. On being brought together and of the Republic as we knew it to be to a published in book form, the wirk ran

portance than that which Father Becker treats of in this book. Yet the literature | Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre on the of it, at least in English, is scant enough, and the subject itself is not, we venture to think, as fully or as frequently dealt with a young girl named Delphine Belanger, in the pulpit as it ought to be. Perhaps from the parish of Brook, Ont., in the between these two facts there is the relation of cause and effect. Whether or from birth, her lower limbs being so deno, the author has deserved well of formed that she could not move without preachers and parents in placing within their reach so vast a field for solid instruct her with a ticket, which she was too poor tion as is contained in this volume. Father to procure for herself, to enable her to Becker has very strict notions on the join a pligrimage to the Shrine, and sent bringing up of children, and sets forth a his housekeeper to attend her, for she doctrine that Young America will doubtless | was weak and helpless. Carried into the find little to its taste. But who that has Basilica, she lay prostrate during Mass. read the book will say that his idea of the praying loud and fervently. Suddenly one duties of parents and of the relations of her limbs was cured and she asked to be between parent and child is not the true, carried to the altar of the Blessed Virgin. Christian idea? We think, however, that where she continued her supplications. a mistake has been made in giving these With equal suddenness came the cure of sermons to the public just as they were the other limb, and she handed her crutches spoken. The pulpit style of discourse is to one of the priests beside her and for not the best suited to the wider andience the first time in her life walked without that is here addressed.

distinct exception: "Intermediate," says | had been pronounced incurable by medical the author, "between the state of com- men, and which necessitated the wearing of mandments and that of perfection, stands, an iron and wire contrivance about his as a harmonious connecting link and trau -- waist, which, owing to his extreme emacisitional grade, the vocation of the secular ation, measured only fourteen luches in cirpriest" (italies ours). This is the absurd cumference. He too was completely cured and mischievous notion entertained and during the celebration of the same Mass, propagated by members of certain religious and left his iron supports at the Shrine orders, which Cardinal Manning so vigo- with the crutches of the girl who had rously combats in his great work "The shared with him the favour of the good the matter as many of our United Eternal Priesthood." What, the priest Saint Anne. States exchanges that discuss it. But merely a connecting link between the laywith us it requires a self restraint greater | man and the monk! The priesthood a than that of which we are ordinarily transitional grade! Could the arrogance troduce an automobile carriage into the capable to refrain from nailing a sophism of monks go further than this? Why, the post-office service in Toronto.

creatures, for the priest is "another Christ." The "secular" priesthood, so-called, is the normal priesthood of the Church. The Apostels themselves were "secular" priests. They were bishops, too, which does but mean that they had the fulcess of the priesthood. The priest by his very office and calling is in the state of perfection. Let it be borne in mind that "priest" is the substantive notion, and that " secular" and " regular " qualify indeed but do not change - mark a difference of degree, not of kind.

It is greatly to be regretted that the conference for the discussion of the pro- task of translating Father Becker's book was not committed to one who knew adoption of their new system by the English as well as German. Fifty years for such English as we have here; to-day there can be none. Grammatically, it is all our own village." No doubt they could right; idiomatically it is all wrong. There covers. The mechanical part of the work is well done. Net price. \$1.25.

Catholic Notes.

Archbishops Ryan and Hennessy, of Philadelphia and Dubuque respectively, sailed from New York for Europe a few days ago. The prelates, who are warm personal friends, will pay a visit to Ireland. of which both are natives, before their

Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., of St. Joseph's College, New Brunswick, author of "Between Whiles," is one of the lecturers at the summer school which is being held at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, for the teachers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

The Jesuit novitiate for the New York and Maryland province, which has hitherto been at Frederick, Md., will be removed to the vicinity of Ploughkeepsie, N. Y., where the Society has secured a tract of land on the Hudson River, and where un immense building will be erected. The Society has been in Frederick for the past 140 years, and has had its novitiate for the province there since 1838.

The Rev. Dr. E. F. Murphy, V. G., Rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, has been raised to the dignitary of an Apostolic Protonotary by the Holy Fath.r. The Brief conferring the honour, which is dated June 3, was received at Halifax last week, and causes much rejoicing; for it is recognized by all as a reward that has been well deserved and a dignitary that will be worthily worn. The appointment raises the Vicar-General of Halifax to the rank of a pielate of the Holy Father's household, with the title of Monsignor. THE CASKET cordially joins in the numerous congratulations extended to the Very Rev. Mgr. Murphy, and wishes him ad

Two marvellous cures took place at the 18th of this month, both during the celebration of High Mass. One was that of diocese of Ottawa, who had been a cripple erutches. Her pastor charitably furnished their aid, her malady having completely There is put forward, incidentally, at disappeared. The other cure was that of a page 93, a statement to which we take man afflicted with a spinal disease which

The Postmaster-General is going to in

Farm Notes.

Watch the water supply of your cows, do not let them drink from stagnant pools and swamps. Gas and trints in the milk frequently arise from water taken by the cow. If you can't fence her away from all bad water, you can at least give her a plentiful supply of pure water.

Better butter can be made on the farm than at the creamery if the same care is takea. The managers of the creameries secure the best assistance to be had, and they aim to put good butter on the market. The advantages possessed by the farmer little while before moving away. who makes dairy butter is that he can feed his cows on the best food, use more care and work with cleaner surroundings. A large proportion of eccamery butter is not uniform, as the milk comes from many sources, but butter is injured in the churning and manipulation of the product by inexperienced persons.

The perpetual switching of a cow's tail into the milker's face and eyes is extremely annoying, aside from the liability of getting dirt switched from the tail into the milk pail. Some milkers tie the cow's tail to her leg, but the files make the cow so uneasy that she will soon switch her tail loose, or else will be ak into a run. The best way to keep flies from cows is to rub a little grease over their back and sides, and a very little will be enough. Then spread over her branches out from the trees, allowing the green leaves to extend down hor sides. The milker can then milk in comfort. It will need a fresh branch every two or three days, keeping it in water when not used as a shade for the cow.

United States Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says there is a demand for soil physicists and pathologists, which should be enticing to the students of agricultural colleges. The irrigation enterprises, beetsugar development and numerous other undertakings have enlarged the field for such scientists, and at present the demand for experts along these lines far exceeds the supply. As an Illustration, the Sacretary cites the experience of some capitalists at | with imperfections, which should be care-Saginaw, Mich. They were realy to launch the beet-sugar in lustry. The capital and machinery were at band and only the location of the factory was under consideration. In hunting around for a site some o e told them that the stream from which they expected to get the foods, and he recommended its use. Spread water carried too much salt, and as there on buttered bread at least three times a was no expert at hand they abandoned the enterprise for the thus being. They have child. since had it thoroughly lovestigated and find that the stream was maligned, that it does not carry too much salt, and Saginaw is now witnessing active work upon a beetsugar factory. Men who are competent to grater, the kind that is known as a " cabmake such an investigation and give infor- | bage-grater." put alternate layers of fruit mation are scarce and there is a great demand for them. The Secre ary thinks case of marmalades and jams the proporit is an opening that should not be tion of three-quarters of a pound to a pint neglected.

Haying.

quickly as possible we are frequently not clear, and hardens if dropped on a piate, come into con act. I have seen in my careful enough to dry out sufficiently after it is done, and may be put into glasses and few years of professional life, some of the It has been wel by a storm or shower. We sealed with paratha. are liable to be deceived by the appearance in hay that has not been wet would indicate | jam very much dryness.

We see our neighbors every season putting hay into the barns before noon and cared and then cut into strips. Our any position I could offer him one of the that they have dried only a couple of hours grandmothers would have notched the most brilliant editorial writers in the newsunder a bright sun, after having had it edges or cut them into fancy forms. Al- paper profession - a man two years ago well wetted the day before. Such hay low a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, casily commanded one hundred dollars for always comes from the mow dust; or mow and to six pounds of fruit put four lemons a single editorial in his special field. That burned and is worth much less for feeding and a quarter of a pound of ginger-root. man became so unreliable from drink that or cale than it would be had it been dried Put the ginger into the cheese-cloth bag, editors are new afraid of his articles, and until the absorbed moisture had been and boil it in three pints of water. Then although he can to-day write as forcible evaporated by the sun or wind.

hay, and in seasons of bad weather it Stir till the sugar dissolves and the log newspaper *rappers for one dollar results in budly damaged crops that might syrup is clear. Add the citron and cook per thousand. That is only one instance bave been secured in passably good con- until it is clear. Can it and seal it up while of several I could recite. I do not hold dition had less haste been made in rushing | hat it into the mow. Do not take the hay from the field until the rain water is thoroughly | dispose of, the item of sugar may become | mc, and may convice others, that a clear dried out of it, or disaster will result. In a serious one. fair weather almost any one can plan and contains no moisture except its own juices and these are easily cared for by a very fruit should be allowed to waste. little exposure to sun and wind after being cut down.

done except when bad weather seems muffin rings or bis of word. Cover them spark hidden away where we never thought probable. Formerly every effort was made to get all hay or grain into the cock over let it come to a boil for one hour. Then it may not be. Why take the risk? sight for fear it would bleach by the dews | leave them in the water till it becomes cold. | Liquor will never do a healthy boy or and be damaged. Every cook was dressed In this way your fruit is preserved in its young man the least particle of good? it will by the hand rake before it was left and own juice and retains its flavor. Apples do him harm. A man who will wittingly many a night we have worked until dark- treated in this way are nice for pies and tempt a young man whom he knows has a ness forced us from the field, trying to sauces all winter long. get everything in condition to leave.

But after we saw how small a quantity, compared with the whole, was bleached, with a needle. To each pound of cherries know more of people and things, I found where it was left over night in the windrow, put one pound of sugar. Make a syrup of the always unanswerable argument in

amazingly.

one, taking very small forkfuls and build- over the cherries, and seal. This looks ing the cocks as high as we conveniently very pretty, when the stems are left on the can. The rebuilding of the cocks checks cherries. fermentation that is going on and aids the rapidity of the curing and leaves the hay preserve fruit piezed immediately after a soft and pliable several months later when a rain.

gets wet by shower or storm do not worry, less. but let the bunch set where they are and the moisture will evaporate by sun and serving, and do not attempt to use anywind and when the weather is flue, a few thing but granulated sugar. A largedays later, they can be opened out for a mouthed funnel is most useful in filling

We fed clover all last winter that was almost green in color and bright in flower as when it stood in the field .- Exchange.

A Chapter on Preserving.

In the good old days of long ago, says a writer in an exchange, before germs had become a ban of the housekeepers' life, we used to cook the fruit thoroughly to "keep it" and scalled the jars so that they would not crack. To-day we heat the fruit to destroy all germs and we scald the jars to sterilize them. The result is the same, no matter why each process is performed.

The absolutely sale way to make a rich preserve that will keep for years, if need be, is the old-fashioned way of one pint of fruit to one pint of sugar.

Housekeepers will tell you, and good housekeepers, too, that three-quarters of a pound of sugar will do, but that is not absolutely safe, particularly with acid fruits. Be sure always to fill your jars very full, and screw your covers very tight. Air is dangerous, and the least possible amount of it is best.

For preserves, jams and jellies which are put up in cups or glasses paraffin is invaluable. It is bought from the druggist, melted in a little saucepan, and about a tablespoonful poured on the top of the glass. When it " sets" you need have no further concern about your fruit keeping.

Marmalades are a valuable way of preserving fruit which is not absolutely up to the mark of perfection, which is necessary for preserves. Small specimens, or fruit fully removed, make very nice marmalade, which is both healthful and useful for lunch, particularly if there be children in the home.

A doctor told me that pure, home-made current jelly was one of the healthiest of week during the winter for a delicate

A very delicate and pretty-looking marmalade may be made from pineapples. After peeling and removing the eyes they should be grated on a large, coarse, flat and sugar into the kettle, preserving in the of fruit. Cook it, not too rapidly, till it necessary, crushing it with a potato masher

and feel of hay that has been wet, as dry. few cupfuls of stoned and chopped but their indulgence in wine. I have ing gives it a brittle, crunchy feeling, that raisins added, make a novel and agreeable known men with salaries of thousands'

Citron preserve (an old time preserve) drink. is very nice. The fruit should be pared

In canning, one-quarter of a pound of harvest hay and burry the work to their sugar may be used, or none stall if you such an instance as this: Oh! well, that utmost satisfaction, for then the grass cook the fr. it in its own juice. Surely, man drank to excess. One glass won't when the process is so simple, no bit of hurt any one.' How do these people know

There is but very little bunching now the jurs into a kettle, stanting them on liquor may fan into flame a smoulding as high as the neck with cold water, and it existed. The spark may be there and

For cherry preserves (a Southern re- a halter is too good. ceipt) wipe your cherries and prick each one it came from the rake, we all abandoned one quart of water to one pound of sugar, favour of a young man's abstinence; that bunching and lessened the cost and labour and when the syrup boils, put in your ober- is, that the most successful men in America ries. Let them remain till they are so to day are those who never lift a wine-glass Clover we always bunch when it is wilted clear you can see the stones; then take to their lips. Becoming interested in this

then double by putting two bunches into | boil till it is perfectly clear, then pour it

Never wash your fruit, and never Wooden spoons are best, except in

If while the clover is in the bunch it jums, as they break and tear the fruit Use only the most p rfeet fruit for pre-

the jara.

What must be Thought of Them?

Protestant missionaries are suffering for the faith of Luther in New York city. A lame man named Dunlap, calling himself "the paralytic missionary," descended into the heart of the metropolitan Ghetto and sought to win the peddiers over to Christianity by singing in the streats and by preaching against the Synagogue. Probably the Jews would not have been disturbed by the gospel wagon, littered over with Scriptural menaces against their race, nor the lame evangelist, nor even the creatures of the gentle sex who sang hymns, nor the apostate Jaws who told experiences; but the advertising columns of the New York papers had recently contained an "Appeal to Christians," wherein it was shamelessly asserted that in New York city "attempts are made almost daily by Jewish foreigners to kill American citizens for proclaiming the word of God"; that the rabbis taught that to kill a preacher was to do a service to God, etc., etc. Now, the children of Abraham were filled with a mighty wrath, and it is horrible to think how many unsavory objects were pelted against the lame evangelist and his missionary outfit. Being Jewish foreigner; and not American Christians, they did not lynch the missionary.

We are familiar with the tactics of such fellows as this paralytic missionary. Catholics have suffered from them in the past, and can sympathize with the Jews of New York, to whom the experience is new. It is an awazing thing that public opinion among Protestants is not strong enoughshall we say just enough? - to put do an these brawlers, these men who sow falsehood and dissension in the name of the God of Truth and the Prioce of Peace. Free speech is well enough; but that lame evangelist, like the anti-Catholic lecturers, was violating both that command of God and the law of the land; and the Jews of New York conducted their side of the controversy in the only way possible without sacrificing their self respect. But what must be thought of the sects that encourage such men and such methods?-Ave Maria.

Masters Made Slaves.

Edward W. Bok says in The Ladies Home Journal : " One thing that led me becomes thick, stirring frequently, and if to make up my mind never to touch liquor was the ruin which I saw it bring to some In our eargerness to harvest hay as | till it bleomes a mass. When it gets quite | of the finest minds with which I have ever smartest literary men dethroned from Raspherries and currents mixed, and a splendid positions, owing to nothing else of dollars a year come

" Only recently there applied to me for remove the garger and add the sugar and editorials as at any time during his life, This is the one weak spot in harvesting the juice and grated rinds of the lemons. he sit in a cellar in one of our cities writmy friend up as a 'terrible example.' He If you ave large amounts of fruit to is but one of a type of men who convinced mind and liquor do not go together.

"I know it it said when one brings up that it will not? One drop of kerosene Clean and prepare the fruit, and pack it has been know to throw into flame an altightly in jars, and seal it at once. Put most hopeless fire, and one glass of principle against liquor is a man for whom

"Then, as I looked round and came to and leave for a couple of days or so, and them out, and put in jars. Let the syrup fact, I had the curiosity to inquire per-

Asthma Cured

After Twelve Years' Supering-Toronto Physicians Advised Leaving Her Home to go to Manitoba --Clarke's Rola Compound Cured. Mrs. McTeggart, So Vanauley et . 1er

ter, and bogan to sheep well at nights, is alting the third bottle I have not fell althest symptoms of my former to a have during the past six months yn early 20 nounds in fiesh and feel perfected by the certy way. I can assure hat I will do all in my power to ind my sufferer from this terrible disease of Cornified correct by Peter McTaggart, Proprietor of Toronto Dairy Co.

sonally into it; I found that out of twentyeight of the lealing business men in the country whose names I select at rundom, twenty-two never touch a drop of wine. I made up my mind that there was some reason for this. If liquor brought safe pleasures, why does these men abstain from it! If, as some say, it is a stimulant to a bury man, why do not these men, directing the largest businesses interest in this country resurt to it? And when I saw these were the men whose opinions in great business, matters were necepted by the leading concerns of the world, I concluded that their judgment in the use of liquor would satisfy me. If their judgment in business matters could command the respect and attention of the leaders of trade on both sides of the sea, their decisions as to the use of liquor were not apt to be wrong."

BICYCLES! Wholesnle and Retail.

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

SUPPLIES. Tires, Rims, Spokes, Balls, Supplies. Bells, Gements, Patching Rubber, Pant Clips, Toe Clips, Hand and Fost Pumps, Handle-bars, Grips, Pednis, Saddies, Cyclometers, Chains, Valves, Etc. Everything for the Wheel. Acetylene Gas Lamps, \$3, 3,50, \$1, malled on receipt of price.

Repairing and Vulcanizing-Mail orders promptly attended to Acme Bicycle Agency,

J. B. JOHNSON, Manager Box 29, New Glasgow, N. S.

THAT WELL-KNOWN STALLION

YOUNG BRILLIANT.

Weight, 1450 pounds; Height, 17 Hands;

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

Stallion Cleveland

Sired by Prince Charlie, bred from the chand Bay Horse Saxon, imported from rio to P. E. Island. Saxon was from an lish Coach Borse, dam of Prince Charlie a

and is a handsome horse, of dark slor, weight 1230 lbs, and stands 16

hands high.

He will stand every Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of the Season of '99 at the barn of
Christopher McDonahl, Town, and every Monday at the barn of the undersigned.

ANGUS McDONALD, Maryvale,

The Celebrated Trotting Stallion,

Highland General

will stand at the late J. D. McLean's barn, sydney Street, Antigonish, on Saturday, 10th inst., and on every alternate Saturday therenfter during the season.

Highland General is so well-known to the people of this County, that no recommendation is necessary here. He is a sure stock getter, and all his descendants are handsome and quick

EDWARD J. FITT.

CHIEF.

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

YOUNG WILKES

Also for service that Handsome Jet Black Stallion, "Young Wilkes," five years uid weight over 1036 pounds, whose sire is John F Wilkes and dam an "Island Boy" Mare. The excellent pedigree of this basis should be a sufficient recommendation to all those desiring stock for carriage or general purpose. Will be in Antigonish every Friday and Saturday during the season. For further information apply to A. D. McDONALD, Antigonish.



COMMENCING JULY ISL Bi-Weekly Services.

LA GRANDE DUCHESSE, the nost undgathernt coastwise pover built in the United Str ston, every - Wesle Halifax time, arri days, at 4 p. m.

SS. "HALIFAX," so well known elling public, will reave Hawa-Friday at 8 p. m. and from Hallan avery Saturday at midnight. From P. E. Island and Cape Be

From Charlottetown Thestays at noon. From Hawkesbury, for SS. HALIFAX, Thursdays at 10 a

For all information apply to H. L. CHIPMAN.

Plant Wharf, Ball

Parents! did you ever try Know's Tablets for your children? You will them the best that meney am bay, & safe and sure. If your drugglat does keep them send 10 cents to the Re Remedies Co., Merigomish, N. S., and a package mailed free

LAND FOR SALE



ENGLISH, SCOTCH CANADIAN TWEEDS, WORSTEDS IN

OVERCOATINGS for Spring is now complete with PRICES LOWER THAN EVER

I feel in a position to solick orders from all who want PERFECT FITTING CLOTHE

THOMAS March 21, 1850.

Ask your Grocer for

EAGLE Parlor Matches 200 VICTORIA " Little Comet "

No Brimstone. E. B. EDDY CO. Limited. Hull, P. Q.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the County Court for the Pist Between WILLIAM H, MACDONALO,

ALEXANDER MOPHER, D Sheriff of Authorish County of at the Court House Authorish, 68

Monday, the 7th day of August at it o'clock in the for me

All the estate, right, title, property and demand of defendant at the time of the indement herein or at any time to all that certain lot, nice or is

situate, lying and being County, bounded an tale is to say: Bounded towa of Margaret Morbie; to

DUNGAS High Sperid of

WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Solicitor of Pinio Dated Sheriff's Office, An

mg vanishe

(For THE CASKET). The Rose.

Fair inmate of those leafy bow'rs, blushing queen of all the flow'rs, Had earth no other proof but thee of God, sufficient thou should'st be Who so indifferent to behold the peerless structure of thy mould, the order that thy growth pervades, Thy wondrous harmony of shades and see not some Almighty Mind Most have such matchless work designed Or e'en apart thy leaves can tear And marvel not wise glued them there Or feel not that the hand must be Divine that wove such drapery ! Mute, red stoled erator of heaven, By God to wayward mankind given Who from you lenfy pulpit night Haranguest the throng that surges by Not surer does the moon at night Proclaim the sun still sheds his light, than thou, sweet offspring of the sod, Reflect'st the living power of God!

JAS BRANSFIELD.

THE VEIL WITHDRAWN.

HIPTIAN.

Can,

WELL

TINGS

-04000000

EDDY

day of

Translated from the French of Madame

(Continued)

CHAPTER II.

meen was shining so brightly that the m the moonlight were no ominous aspect, sappened? . . A long time seemed to have | misfortune clapsed, and I felt as if on the edge of an abyes - an abyes of sorrow into which I was about to be precipitated. O my God! reality? I could not tell. I soon became conscious of an exeruclating pain to my head, and my to eth began to chatter with I reached my math, r's couch, on which I plesion of grief afforded me mementary relief.

I then attempted to leave the room, and was proceeding towards the door, when my attention was attracted to something that had fallen on the floor. It was my mother's little book, the silver clasp of which glittered in the light of the moon. I picked it up, and had just concessed it, with a night in her hand.

child, at this late hour? I thought you were in the garden. How long have you

been bere?' I made no reply. I felt as if I should die of mortification, should any one learn what had taken place before my mother's Ill turn; but Livia did not repeat her question. She was pale and preoccupied, and her eyes were red with weeping.

What could have happened? My heart throbbed with suspense, but I had not courage enough to ask a single question. couch, and seemed to be hunting for something she could not find. Perh my mother's note-book, which at night she always haid on a table beside her bed. But I did not give it to her. I wished to restore it myself, and, though generally frank with Livia, said nothing about finding it Agitated as I was, I felt that this little book was a tressure that belonged solely to me - a treasure of which I must never allow any one to deprive me. She made me hold a light, to ald her in her vain search, but, not finding it, she took the rest of the things on the stand, and left the room. I followed her, and we walked along together through the gallery that led to my

insther's chamber, which was at the end. This gallery, or, rather, open loggia, laoked down on the inner court of the old palson we lived in, and extended entirely round it. The landing of the principal stelrense to the first story connected with the gallery, was precisely opposite the place where we were, when, all at once, we heard in that direction a sound - confused at first, and then more distinct of chantley and the measured stips of several people, mingled with the constant ringing of a bull. Presently a bright light shone through all that side of the gallery, and through the arches we has a long procession appear, and proceed around towards the door directly before us, . . . the door of my mother's chamber . . . Livia knelt down, and made a sign for me to do the same, but I remained standing, my eyes staring wide open b fore me in a kind of stapor. I saw the long file of white positionts as they came with lighted torches in their hands; then appeared the canopy under which walked Don Placido, my mother's aged confessor, carrying the Divine Host in a silver Ciborium. . . . I could see his long, white

truth flashed across my mind; then everything vanished. This new shock followed the other so

beard, his bowed head, his sad, recollected

look, and that was all. In an instant the

quickly that it caused a deeper and more dangerous swoon; and when I was taken up senseless, and carried to my chamber, it was with the fear that this fatal night would be the last for the daughter as well as the mother. . .

I have no recollection of what took place for a long while after. I only remember that, opening my eyes one day, I saw Ottavia (my mother's nurse, who had brought me up) beside my bed. I racog nized her, and stammered a few words . . She murmured : " Blessed be God!" but did not add another word. A thousand thoughts rushed across my mind, but I could not analyze them, and the one which might seem of the least importance was that which I gave utterance to first.

"My mother's book," . . . I said re-

Ottavia, without speaking, at once raised the lid of a large abony coffer that stood on the table not far from my bed. and took out the little book with the silver clasp. She held it up, and then replaced it in the box, which she locked. Turning to me she put her finger on her lips. I obeyed the sign, and remained silent, but I know not how long I remained in this I slept no more till evening. By degrees condition. When I opened my eyes, the my mind grew clear, and my confused recollections distinct. The fever that had R Salt room was as light as day. I rose up, and brought me so near to death's door now threw a terrified glance around. Everything abated, and from that day my convalescence was rapid. Bu the chief thing and I shuddered as my eyes fell on the that recewed life and strength restored, couch and the white pillow on which I had | was the faculty of suffering, and compreseen my mother's face resting. What had | handing in all its fulness the reality of my

My mother was no more. She did not live to see the morrow of the day when she embraced me for the last time. My was it a more dicam, or was it a frightful father's agitated face revealed this terrible fact more clearly even than the mourning he wore. . . . But I did not learn the details of her last hours till a long time after wielent chill. I rose up to go out, but the day when, for the second time, he lost it was only with the greatest difficulty that the light of his fireside. Knowing the keen impetuosity of my disposition, a turew myself in despair, burying my face viment explosion of grief had been anticiin the pillow where she reposed her dear pated. But it was not so. On the conhead. I burst into noise, and this ex- trury, I fell into a state of gloomy silence that gave rise to fresh anxiety to those who had so long trembled for my life.

The physician, however, advised my father, my sister Livia, and Ottavia, who took turns at my bedside, to leave everything to time without attempting to oppose me. I therefore passed day after day without appearing to notice their presence. But on other days, I silently made some when the door opened, and my stater Livia sign of gratitude, which would bring a (my father's ollest daughter) appeared smile to my father's pale face. Then Livia would embrace me, saying: " Cour-"Gina!" she exclaimed. "how you age, bambina!" Try to love God's h ly frigatened me! What are you dolog here, will." Or Ottavis, as she used to do when I was only four years old, would hold up the silver cross on her cornelian ros ry, which I always looked at with pleasure. And when they saw me kiss it for the first time, they began to hope, in spite of my silence, for the return of my reason. But my eyes would become fixed again, and I would cease to recognize any one. And when my pillow was found wet with my tears, as was often the case, the physician would say : " That is a good sign; let her weep. It is a relief she needs," But She had come for the pillow left on the days passed, and my mental conflition remained the same.

My strength nevertheless returned. was able to get up, and several times I some day rise up o overwhelm and crush walked a few steps on the terrace leading her! from my chamber without any injury. But nothing could break the unnatural silence that transformed into an inanimate statue the girl whose excessive vivacity and unrestrained liveliness had sometimes disturbed, sometimes enlivened, the whole house, filling it throughout with the sense

of her presence. One day I was sitting on my terrace, looking off over the gulf, when Ottavia appreached, and as usual, began to talk with the vain hope of drawing forth some reply. I generally listened in silence, but that day a new train of thought came into my min'l, which I felt the power of pursuing clearly, calmly, and with a certain persistence that proved my physical strength was at last beginning to triumph over the kind of mental paralysis which made my convalescence seem like a new phase of my disease.

on a small table beside me. She knew nothing of them but the covers, but she home for the great massacre of Protestants, offered them to me one by one, haping to which terrified fools and played into the induce me to read - a diversion it was hands of rascals, tix or seven years ago. desirable I should take to. At last I shook my head, and for the first time pushed away the book she offered me. Then I spoke, and the sound of my voice was a joyful surprise to my faithful attendant :

causing fresh excitement which might bring on another relapse. But after all * Little girl.

fallen, it did not seem prudent to oppose that which I had chosen myself. She therefore obeyed my request, and without any reply, opened the chany coffer where she had put my mother's book, as if it were a relie, and placed it in my hands.

"Thank you, Ottavia," I said. And putting my arms around her neck, I kissed her, causing big tears of joy to roll down her cheeks. "And now leave me, I beg of you; leave me alone for an hour."

She hesitated a moment, and looked at me unenally, but then complied as before with my wish, and, after seeing that I was sheltered from the sun and wind, noiselessly left the baleony through my room.

I then kissed the cover of the book I held in my hand, and opened it with awe. It seemed to me I was about to hear my mother's voice from the depths of the

CHAPTER III.

-Ginevra! It was to her I consecrete tifese pages - the child that at once fills my heart with inexpressible anxiety and the tenderest affection - the child whom I lave so dearly, but whom my hands perhaps are too feeble to guide. And yet I shudder at the thought of leaving her behind me. My strength, however, is rapidly failing, and I feel that my poor child will soon be left alone.

Alone! This word may seem barsh to you, Fabrizio mio, and, lest this should meet your eye. I will explain my mean-

I know you have as tender a heart as mine, and your prodence is far gaeater; but, to tell you the truth, you likewise are too fond of her! You know how many times I have taken her from your arms to make room for poor Livia, so often grieved by your involuntary forgetfulness. out not offended with her little sister, beornse she too, like every one else, felt that Ginevra from her infancy had the power of charming every eye and heart around herl .

But though to Livin you were sometimes indifferent, you were never severe, where as, though generally too indulgent to her, I have often seen you melined to go from one extreme to another, and been to time or to her mother.

She has grown up, as she is, in our midst, like one of the flowers of our clime which p. t forth their beauty almost without cultivation, rejoicing our hearts and our eyes, and intoxicating us all with the perfume of her grace and caressing affec-

O yes! It is nothing but intoxication. and I have perhaps yielded to it with too much delight; but I repeat it, it is I alone,

Perhaps this was because (pardon me, Fabrizio) I loved her more than any one else, and because the affection of a mother nas something divine in its clearness of vision. I see this charming child, to whom I given birth as she is. I understand her real nature. I lock into her pure soul as into the limpid water of some beautiful lake. But clouds are now passing over its surface. Others are rising and gathering and I tremble to think a storm may

To be continued:)

A Mitred Munchausen.

A Methodist Episcopal Bishop, J. M. Thobaca, who says he spent some time in Manila last March, tells his friends in Cincinnati that the Filipinos had planned a general massacre of the foreigners before the outbreak of the present hostilities. In support of his statement he quotes two unnamed Filipino servants and " another evidence, the finding of 5,000 new knives stored in a Catholic Church." Strange that neither General Otis nor any of the other Americans should have mentioned the latter trifling circumstance. Perhaps Bishop Thoburn has been feeding on A. P. A. literature and thinks that the yarn about knives stored in a Catholic church at the other end of the world will be awailowed Ottavia had placed a number of books by the dupes who believed similar stories about rifles stored in the churches here at Last year when we were arming Aguinaldo's forces to help ours in capturing Manila the appeal was made by some bigots that the Filipino leader was a Protestant and therefore deserved to be encouraged. Now No. Ottavia, not that one. I want that we have no further use for him Bishop another book, and that alone - the one Thoburn and his kind insinuate that the you put away there," with a gesture and Catholic Church authorities consided at giance towards the further end of my his alleged plot to murder all the Euroneans in Manila, although the vast major-Ottavia understood me, but hesitated ity of them are Catholics. But any excuse between the joyful hope of my cure will answer, so long as it serves the end of awakened by my reply, and the fear of plunder and provelytizing .- The Pilot.

A Kansas paper, under the head of the means that had been use to rouse me .. Local Jottings," says: "Three or four from the state of apathy into which I had eyclones ripped through the village since our last issue."

She Was Saved!

Paine's Celery Compound. Restores an Ontario Lady to Perfect Health After Years of Failures With Other Medicines.

No other remedy can so effectually meet the needs of debilitated, weak and nervous

One of the grandest and noblest of medical triumphs ever given to suffering women is Paine's Celery Compound, a medicine that has saved thousands of daughters, wives and mothers of our Dominion.

In cases of debility, weakness, nervous-ness, irregularities, lack of nerve force, impoverished or impure blood, constitution and stomach troubles, Paine's Celery Compound is the only reliable, true and certain agent for the banishment of disease and the establishment of permanent health.

Mrs. Hopper, of Thornhill, Out, one of the many thousands of women who sing the praises of Pain's Celery Compound as a blessing to women, says:

... With very great pleasure and satisfac-tion I wish to add my testimony to what has already been said in favour of Paine's Celery Compound. For a very long time I suffered from general debility, nervous-ness and rundown system. Having heard of Palac's Celery Compound I determined to give it a trial, and I im happy to say is press. For ten years I doctored with other medicines without any good results; but after using Paine's Celery Compound I am perfectly restored to health, can eat well digestion is good, and my sleep is sweet and sound. Alto other I am a new woman. I always recommend Pains's Colery Compound to my friends."

A New England school teacher received the following note of caution from the Ginevra, when you detected some faulf in unxious mather of one of her pupils " Dear Miss: piese do not push Johnny too hard for an much of his branes is in obliged to beg you to leave the correction | telleck that he ought to be held back a good deal or he will run to intelleck entirely and I do not dezire this. So pless hold him back so as to keep his intelleck from getting bigger than his boddy an injooring him for life."

A Precious Mine

For all women's diseases, paleness, weak-Use " CARDINAL PILLS " of Dr. Ed Morin. Beware of imi ations.

For sale everywhere. If you cannot proamong all who have loved her whose cure them, write to us at once.

Always insist upon getting Dr. Ed.

Morin's CARDINAL PILLS.

J. H. STEWART

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

rancis Drake's Beverages,

which will be supplied at Factory Prices.

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

N. B. Pienie's will find it to their advantage to get quotations from me.

> J. H. STEWART, Agent Francis Drake,



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

We have now on hand a large and varied stock of

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

FOSTER BROS.

Druggists, Antigonish.

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

It has been Proved

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

Whiston & Frazee,

Hahfax, N. S. \$4444640000000000000000

Notice to Contractors Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 22nd day of July inst., for the erection of a dwelling house at Port Mulgrave, N. S., according to pians and specifications which can be seen on and after the lath inst, at the undersigned's blackenith shop at Port Mulgrave; tenders to be marked as such on exclope and to be addressed to the undersigned at Port Mulgrave. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

EDWARD DELORY,
Blacksmith,

For further particulars apply to

ALEXANDER CAMERON, Lower West River

Antigonish

In the County Court for the District No. 6. Between MARY CHISHOLM, Pinintiff, ANGUE MCPHERSON, Defendant.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish, or his Deputy, at the Court House Antigonish, on

WEDNESDAY, 2nd of August, A. D. 1899.

at the hour of ten o'clock in the Forencon.

Situate, lying and being at South River, and bounded as follows: On the north by land of Allan McPherson, on the east by hand of John and Angus McPherson (Donald sons); or the south by land of the trustees of the Now Scotis Permanent Benefit Publishing Society, lately owned by Joan D. Cameron Esquire and on the west by the waters of the South River aforesaid, or lands of Alian McPherson, containing one hundred and afty acres more or less, together with the ways, buildings, ensements and appurtenances belonging thereto, said lands having being levied upon under an execution issued upon a judgment in the above cause, duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Preets at Artigonish, in the County of Antigonish for more than one year. Terms of Sale: Ten per deat, deposit at time of sale; halance on delivery or tender of deet.

A. MACGILLIVEAV, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

DUNCAN D. CHISHOLM, High Sheriff of the County of Antigonish New Glasgow, N. S. Sheriff's Office, Authorish, June 26 th, 1899. 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 enaracter 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 langer and in perpetual action upon us.—Cardinal Manning.

THURSDAY, JULY 27.

From Glendale to Creignish-The Pic-Nic-The Railway.

To know from pleasant experience what hospitality is, one has merely to go to Cape Breton and stay there for a few weeks, as your correspondent has gone and staidsometimes a: Glendale manse, and sometimes at private residences at River Dennis, at River Dennis Station, and at R. D. Mountain. It was the angling season besides; and such angling as were a pastime for the gods not only on the main river from the Big Marsh, at Friend Cameron's downwards to the waters of Bras d'Or, but also on the confluent branches that come murmuring through from Melford into the broad and fertile intervales that the Chisholms own and cultivate with marked agricultural success. I have gone up one of the branches, too, to the Macdonalds' mills and farm at the over the expanse of impeded waters; and I have fished trout therein just as fine as their salt-water congeners in the stream below. I have thrown a fly at Long Stretch and Forks, and various other pisca; tory haunts on River Inhabitants also, but was too early for the run of larger fish quite abundantly into that fine stream. 'Tis an angler's paradise wherever you go.

Sunday, as it came, found me either at missionary church, or at the station where, within a year, a new building, the first in nificant monument to the sacrificing faith to the zeal of their learned and much exists in every available market.

beloved pastor. A crowning enjoyment came when Fr. MacIsaac invited me to share his carriage on a trip to Creignish plenic. The route lay from Glendale to the eastern waters of Antigonish Bay, across the summit of Creignish Mountains. Three ways lie open to the traveller, one over Beinn gorm (Blue Mountain), one over the "Mountain" emphatically so-called, and one by the Sleat man's Road, "Rathard a Sleathaich," the most southerly of all, and leading to the main shore road within a gunshot or two of Creigna h Caurch, an the vicinity of which the picnic was progressing at the time. The last mentioned way was the choice of my friend. I cannot speak of the in that it is the only means whereby run in heats, and brought out Garfield scenery of the others. Persons tell me it the county may get back a little of the McDonald, F. P. Carrol, Brine and is even more striking than that through bonus it pays the Company. The bonus Fletcher in the final. It was highly exto believe, not that I doubt the veracity of may informants,-I do no such thing, but because the view by the way I went is so grand that it is practically impossible for to pay their tax. This agreement has not me to imagine anything grander in this country. I have crossed the Alps over Mount Cenis, from Susa, in Piedmont, to are taxpayers of the bonus, are discrimin-San Michele, in France; and I have seen ated against. nothing since that called the scenery to perfect recollection until last Tuesday, when, amid fog and mist, I looked from Creignish Mountain down almost perpendicularly to Creignish plain below, and to the sea, and Cape Jack, and Lakevale, and Cape George highlands in the farther distance. One comes abruptly and unexpectedly on the prospect; for the first seven miles is a gradual though almost imperceptible ascent, principally through forest; then about three miles of undulating tableland; and then, and suddenly, a vista which ravishes the vision, and leaves one no opportunity to think of anything else but the panorama that opens in immediate presence. Cape Breton scenery is not half as well known to outside s as it deserves; and, like the Island's stores of native and yet undeveloped wealth, is only in these later days beginning to become generally appreciated.

A winding drive down the declivity brought us to the main road, within a biscuit's throw of the projected and almost parallel railway; and we were within a few moments more, enjoying the pleasures of the picnic. The clergymen present with the parish priest were Rev. R. McDonald. Ferrona; Dr. Macgregor, Merigomish; Daniel Chisholm, Larry's Harbour: Joseph Chisholm, Long Point; Archibald Chisholm, Judique; D. L. Macdonald, Brook Village; D. MacIsaac, Glendale; and ing legislation as it does." C. F. McKinnon, Sydney Mines. Outside visitors too numerous to mention were there

great bulk was from Creignish itself; and it is suggestive testimony to the popularity of the pastor and the generosity of his congregation, that so large an assemblage came together on so disagreeable a day. First-class meals and refreshments were provided; dancing was prosecuted with hilarious spirit; and the few articles put up at lottery were subscribed for with a readiness that evidently was unanimous. My friend and I left the grounds at a rather early hour, to have another view of the scenery on our drive backward; so, I am unable to state what the total proceeds were; but that they wers ample considering the circumstances of inclement weather, I am perfectly convinced.

The railway workmen I conversed with expressed serious dissatisfaction with the wages. Some of them said that there was an "incipient strike" which would bring operations never very vigor ous, to a stand still altogether for the present. The inhabitants of the place seemed pleased with the prospect of better locomotive facilities; people from the interior of the island dread the additional taxation to be imposed on the county. Some who " professed to know," did not believe that there would be traffic enough along the shore to pay the enormous sum it costs to build and run cars every day each way from terminus to terminus. One disadvantage is seen at a glance; and that is that the road cuts Creignish farms in two in the very portion of them that is of arable value. Whatever be the gains, and let us hope for the best; it is quite certain that an irreparable injury which mere money "damages" cannot ever compensate, will be done to the farmers along the line, whose meadows Mountain Brae, and passed a day rafting at present are insufficient in quantity and shall by the railway be too largely exprcpriated to Messrs. Mann and Mackenzie, with the better part of the remainder separated from the dwellings. The contract calls for connection between Broad Cove and Hastings, but the latter, in the nature of things, is assumed to be no more which, I am informed, has since come in the end than a side station on the way to Carribou Cove, where there is sea communication the whole year round; and whence it is supposed B. Cove and P. the " Mountain," in an old and very neat Hood coal will find shipping. The soundness of this supposition must not be lightly conceded; for it is a fact that the Dominthe locality, has been erected and partially | ion Coal Co. has a shorter overland haul, finished, which stands a prominent and sig- and can, with like additional expense, even without working much more than half of the few resident Catholic families, and time, easily supply all the demand that

TRANSIENS. 20th July, 1899.

Inverness Notes.

along the line have gone on "strike" for This I find difficult and free right of way were distinctly given citing, and was won by Carrol in 2 40 2on the understanding that the taxpayers should have a chance of earning back in the building of the railway the wherewithal been kept: hence the strike. Again, it is charged the laborers of this county, who

Now it is sincerely to be hoped that fair play, justice and order may soon be restored. A special meeting now in the interest alike of the taxpayers and the Company is much more called for "than the barren one lately held. The public roads or Southern Inverness are being terribly torn and damaged by the heavy teams of the Company. It is time the Council should wake up to this fact and to a sense of their duty. It is painful to have to speak thes; but it must be done.

I am exceedingly sorry to learn that in one Instance, some of the strikers have exceeded their legal and moral rights; have done more than they should do. This is most regrettable, and must be ended. Let each and all, however, be careful; the rights of the "bosses" and the strikers must be equally respected. He who provokes by taunt or defiance, inconsistant with those rights, violates the peace .- I have no time to say more now.

Work on the Port Hood Coal Mines has been going on since a week, with the most satisfactory results. I shall be glad to give particulars next week.

I am in a position to say that Mr. Mc-Kenzie of the McKenzie and Mann & Co., states that " they shall have to finish the 30 miles by December, as they consider the Resolution (lately passed at the special meeting) gives no guarantee, etc., withhold-

Seven persons were killed and eleven others injured by an explosion on board to help the good work. Railway operatives the torpedo boat destaoyer Bullfluch, durformed no inconsiderable number; but the ing her trial on the Solent on July 21.

The Sports.

The big athletic meet held by the Antigonish A. A. A. at their spacious grounds on Tuesday was attended with the fullest measure of success. The afternoon was truly an ideal one for racing purposes and the track was in prime condition, everything, in fact, seemed to combine in contributing every detail necessary to make the day a red letter one in the history of the Association, for no less than four records of the Maritime Provinces were broken on its track in a single afternoon. This achievement, which places our track on a level with, if not superior to, any in the maritime provinces, was witnessed by a goodly throng, including a large sprinkling of the fair sex. Some forty entries were received by the Secretary, more than half of which were from abroad. Monday's trains brought many representative athletes from various parts of the province and from Prince Edward Island to meet in the several contests on a favourable field and the speedlest track that can be vaunted by any club in the province; a fact which is emphasized by the fast time made as well as by the expressed opinions of those who have taken part in the events. These were without exception contested with remarkable keenness, a feature which

lent the utmost interest to the afternoon's

sport. Such was especially the case in the two-mile bicycle race which was as pretty a contest as was ever witnessed in the province. It was exciting to watch the five men on scratch,-Jardine, Archibald, Borden, and Grant brothers catching the limit men, who had a handicap of 200 yards, which was done in the 6th lap. The riders were then all bunched till the last quarter, when the scratch men spurted on the home stretch, crossing the line almost together with Borden first, Jardine second; time, 4.57 1.5, lowering the Maritime Provinces second by 9 4 5 seconds. The three mile race was another record breaker. Immediately after the start it was plain to see that they were determined in capturing another record, as they paced each other lap after lap until the finish, when there was not ten feet difference between the first and the last wheel. J. Grant, of New Glasgow, won, with Jardine second, in the fast time of 7.49 2.5, 9 3.5 seconds better than the previous Maritime record. In the 120 yards hurdle race, won by Ruggles, of Halifax, another record went, the time being 1-5 second faster than that of any previous runner in the Maritime Provinces. Alex. McDonald, of New Glasgow, in his magnificent throw of the hammer, 106 feet 8 inches, won the fourth record to be claimed by the Association, heating the old Since my last, the Railway laborers all one by two feet. As all three watches agreed, there is no doubt that it will be better wages, etc. This has been the con- an easy matter to establish these redition of thing since a week to-day, when cords and have them recognized. Great laborers were paid from 80 cents to \$1.00 admir tion was expressed on every a day. This is below what is the rule in side for the game manner in which this province. The strikers in their de- Payne, of Charlottetown, won the 100 mand are clearly in the right, and their yards dash, and the many friends made cause is the cause of the taxpayers of the during his stay here were highly pleased whole county. This strike differs from | with his success. H. G. McGilhvray, of the average strikes, although strikes are Antigonish, was a good second in this race. matters of course on all works now a days, The one mile bicycle race, novice, was space forbids mention in detail, were a well contested and highly interesting. pleasing feature of the races was the baence of accidents of any import, which are often numerous on such occasions.

The prizes were distributed on the grounds in front of the grand stand at 8.30 p: m., after which Mr. C. E. Gregory or behalf of the Association thanked the visitors, competitors and all who attended the sports for their assistance in bringing about such a satisfactory culmination to the work of the Association for the season The prizes, which included two beautiful as ever distributed in Eastern Nova Scotia. The names of those who generously contributed to the prize list will appear next We append a list of the winners in each event:

100 Yards Dash, handicap.—1st, L. J. Payne, Charlottetown; 2nd, H. G. McGillivray, Antigo-nish. Time, 103-5 sec. 1 Mile Bicycle Bacc, novice — 1st, F. P. Carrol, Picton: 2nd, Garffeld McDonald, New Glasgow. Time, 240 2-5.

Putting Shot,—ist, A. McDonald, New Glas-gow; 2nd, J. B. Moore, New Glasgow. Dis-tance, 40 feet 12 in.

120 Yards Hurdie Race.—1st, H. L. Ruggles, Hallfax; 2nd, J. E. McCurdy, Antigonish, Time

Half-Mile Bicycle Race.—1st, Harry Grant, New Glasgow; 2nd, Willard Borden, Antigonish. Time.; 1 mm. 12 3-5 sec. Pole Vault.—1st, H. P. Archibaid, Antigonish; 2nd, H. L. Ruggles, Halifax. Height, 9 rect. 440 Yards Run, handicap.—Ist, J. E. McCurdy, Antigonish: 2nd, B. McDonabi, Autigonish. Time, 55 sec.

One Mile Bicycle Race — 1st, Harry Grant, New Ginsgow; 2ml, W. S. Archibaid, Antigo-iish. Time 3 10.

Running High Jump. - 1st, H. L. Ruggles Halifax; 2nd, J. E. McCurdy, Antigonish Height, 5 ft. 5 in. 220 Yards Run, boys under 15 yrs,—1st, Frank McKinton, Antigonish; 2nd, Harry McPhle, Antigonish, Time, 33 sec.

Two Mile Bleycle Race, handleap,—Ist, Willard Borden, Antigonish; 2nd, W. E. Jardine, Antigonish. Time, 4 57 1 5.

Throwing Hammer. - 1st, A. McDonald, New lasgow; 2nd, J. B. Moore, New Glasgow Glasgow; 2nd, J. J. Distance, 106 ft. S in. 220 Yards Dash, handleap,—1st, H. B. McCurdy, Antigonish; 2nd; L. J. Payne, Charlottetown, Time, 23 4-5.

Running Broad Jump.—1st. R. McDonald, Antigonish: 2nd, F. P. Carrol, Picton. Distance, 18 ft. 37 in. Three Mile Bicycle Race,—lst, J. W. Grant, New Glasgow; 2nd, W. E. Jardine, Antigonish, Time, 7 49 2-5.

is necessary.

A branch of the International Association for the Protection of Young Girls has been established in England, with its office at No. 9 John-street, Mayfair, London. The Association, whose head office is at Fribourg, in Switzerland, is a federation of societies that have long existed in different countries on the Continent, and that aim at averting the dangers to young girls who have to leave their homes to work in the large cities. It is conducted by Catholic ladies in the world and accomplishes a vast amount of good in a field where constant and unremitting vigilance

PEOPLE'S BANK OF HALIFAX

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

CANSO, N.S. PORT HOOD, C.B.

night and sold. Highest Rate of Interest paid on deposit. E. G. COOMBS, R. H. MACDONALI

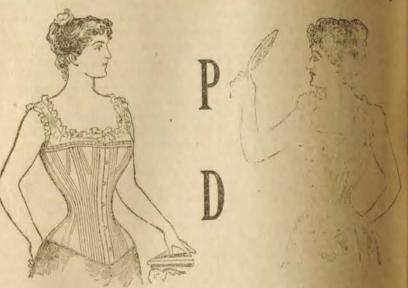
Lowest Possible Prices

Highest Class Goods. A. KIRK & CO., : : : Headquarters for : : :

GOODS RESS

If you haven't seen our Summer Dress material don't make up you mind what to buy. Come and see or write for samples and decid will be an easy matter. Blacks, New Blues, Greys and Browns lak the lead in colors. Plain goods are more than ever worn.

Prices from 25c to \$1.50 per vd



White Net, celebrated D & A make, all sizes, at 35, 45, 60, 85, \$1.

Shirt Waists

that please your eye and suit your purse are here in large variety. See our \$1.00 Shirt Waist, it's a

Ladies' White and Knitted Underwear.

This is a branch of our business to which we pay special attention and can guarantee the very best values in these lines.

Ladies' Nightrobes

made of good Cotton, Lace and Embroidery, trimmed, 60, 75, 90c, \$1.00

Better ones with insertion and frill of embroidery, \$1.25 to 3.25.

Corset Covers,

15, 18, 25, 35, 40, 60, 85c.

White Skirts.

50, 60, 75, 90c.

Trimmed with beautiful Lace or Embroidery, 81.10, 1.25, 1.75, 2.50

Ladies' Knitted Underwear.

In these goods we have a very large assortment, made of the best material and warranted to wear well

Undervests at 5, 7, 10, 12, 18c. Better ones, fashioned waist, long and short sleeves, 20, 25, 30, 40e.

Health Brand Undervests, all wool, summer weight, white and natural colors, unshrinkable,

60, 75, 90, 81.00

GLOVES.



GLOVES

Perrin's world renowned Kid Gloves, every pair warranted, in black and all tan shades. 80e to \$1.50

Ladies' Silk Gloves, the famous P.D. make, in all black and black with colored stitching, 40, 45, 60, 90e.

Ladies' Lisle and Taffeta Gloves,

Umbrellas and Sunshades.

We buy them direct from the manufacturers in large quantitie that is the reason we out w good values in these lines. Ever one warranted not to fade.

Gloria Umbrellas, fancy wood hand 60, 75, 90, 81.0

Gloria Umbrellas, fancy born, 81.25, 1.50, 2,00, 3,0 Ladies' Taffeta Umbrellas.

1.00, 1.25, 1.60, 1. Ladie's Silk Umbrellas, 82,00, 2,60, 3,00, 13

Men's Underwear.

Men's Fine Knit Shirts and Drawn 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60

Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and 30, 40, 50, 85 Drawers,

Men's Fine Wool Underwear, Healt Brand, made of the finest pure wool, warranted unshrinkable, in white, pink and natural colors \$2.25, 2.50 2.75 per stil

Men's Flannelette Topshirts. 20, 25, 40, 60

Men's Neglige Shirts, 75, 90, \$1.10, \$1.

Men's Black Sateen Shirts, 50, 90, \$1.10, 1.4

HATS.

Our Felt Hats are selling fas showing that we have the comstyles at the right prices.

\$1.00 buys a really good Bla.

Or Brown Fedora Bla.

Tweeds and Worsteds

As large a stock as any More Tailor and prices fully 25 pm lower. Buy your cloth and trin from us and save at least live on the price of your suit.

If its worth your while money you'll not fail to our stock before buying any hot weather needs. Our direct importers enables better values and lower P can be had elsewhere. order department is at you drop us a card for sain goods you may require : 12, 14, 18, 20c. and prices will be promptly form

ANTIGONISE KIRK'S BLOCK.

Klondil passang landed

St. Lou a corres

The C burg, h contract It amou the for plates a to the S Pittsbur Anold

of Loch on the Inglis, F there on Mr. Ing an hone the este degree. two some aumber memory On T of Jose Senne n

by the r ed the willing)

General News.

England and portions of India are suffering from drought.

220,000

x, N. s.

Several cases of small-pox have occared in Toronto within the past few rest in peace!

A despatch from New Orleans says tha six Italians were lynched at Tallulah, La., on the night of Thursday, July 20.

The Government of British India has annexed Nushki, in Beloochistan, paying an annual rent of the territory to the Khan

Efforts are being made to form a combine of the cotton manufacturers of the

All the leading bicycle manufacturers of amount of \$10,000,000.

Captain Charles Ruckler of Tatamagouche, N. S., was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle while seal hunting in Behring Sea, recently.

The National Electric Company of Melford, Conn., got an order a few days ago for fifty complete sets of electric bells and fire alarm bells for Windsor Castle.

Up to June 20, between 17,500 and 18,000 claims for pensions in connection with the late war with Spain had been filed in the Pension Office at Washington.

An epidemic of Anthrax among the cattle of the Island of Gothland, on the coast of Sweden, has spread to human beings in an alarming manner. Many persons have died of it.

There was a terrific typhoon in Manila the middle of last week, accompanied by an extremely heavy rainfall. The rainfall for the first nineteen days of July there was a fraction less than 36 inches.

There was another flood in Texas last week, caused by a cloudburst in the region known as the Pan Handle. Numbers of railroad bridges were swept away and an immense amount of property was des-

France will add to her navy this year one battleship, one cruiser, four torpedo boat destroyers and twenty-five torpedo boats; and next year, two battleships, one cruiser, two gunboats, fourteen torpedo boat destroyers and a submarine torpedo bont.

Dr. Bra, of Paris, who has been prosecuting researches into the nature of cancer, reports that his experiments have proved it communicable to trees from the human body. Of the trees which he inoculated, one, an elm, died of the dis-

Up to a week ago, according to a despatch, eleven million dollars in gold had been brought to Scattle from the Klondike this year. On the 18th, 550 passengers and \$8,000,000 in gold were landed at Vancouver, B. C., by the steamer Garrone, from St. Michael.

The newsboys of New York took advantage of the engrossment of the police in the Brooklyn car strike, to go on strike themselves against the selling of the New York World and Journal, which had refused to reduce prices to what they were

Word has been received that a company of thirteen which went from Seattle to the Koyukuk River, in Alaska, last year, have all perished with the exception of the wife of the leader of the expedition, Mrs. Bens, who made her way out to a camp after untold hardships.

Up to the 19th inst. there had been fourteen deaths in New York City from lockjaw, the result of pistol wounds recelved by boys in celebrating the Fourth of July. There had been eight deaths in St. Louis, Mo., from the same cause, and a corresponding number in other cities.

The Carnegie Steel Company, of Pittsburg, have been given the largest steel contract ever awarded to a single firm. It amounts to \$60,000,000 and calls for the furnishing of 30,000 tons of steel plates a month for a period of ten years to the Schoen Pressed Steel Car Co., of

Obituary.

On Tuesday, July the 18th, in the person of Joseph Johnston of Red Islands, a young man pure and blameless, consoled by the rites of the Catholic Church, finished the journey of life and went forth willingly to meet his Creator. The deceased was the son of John H. and was only in his 20th year. The large number

of friends that followed his remains to the | of the late Hector Campbell and daughter thence to the cemelery, testified to the rest in peace. esteem in which be was held. May his sou

There died at Soldier's Cove, C. B , on Saturday, the 16th inst., a venerable old man, Alexander Gillis. The deceased was born in Barra, Scotland, in 1823. He emigrated to America when a young boy and settled down at Soldier's Cove, where wilderness into a fine farm on which stands his homestead. If a pure, honest, and a charitable life deserves eternal reward then his must be a happy one. Consoled Untited States, with a capital of over by the rites of the Church he peacefully passed away in the firm hope of receiving the promised reward. He leaves a widow, the United States have combined in a five sons and four daughters to mourn the "trust," which has issued bonds to the loss of a loving husband and a kind father.

DIED

McGill vear .- At Cross Roads, Ohio, on July 18, after an illness of six days, Sophia Evelyn, aged eight years and four months, child of John D. and Sarah Mc-Gillivray. She was a bright and winsome child, and her death is a severe blow to her parents and is greatly regretted by all her

CAMPBELL .- At Red Island, July 20th, after a lingering illness, strengthened by her was tenderly laid i the rites of the Church, Catherine, relict her soul rest in peace!

Church where a Requiem High Mass was of Neil MacMillan, in the 26th year of her celebrated by Father MacPherson, and the death of the complete to the complete term of the co

> McDonald.-At Upper Centennial, Inv. Co., on the 8th inst., after an illness of two years, Buncan K. McDonald, aged 26 years. Deceased was an estimable young man in every respect. He died fortified by all the rites of Holy Church, leaving a sorrowful mother and one sister to mourn his early death. May be rest in peace?

POWER .- At Antigonish on the 21st inst., by the sweat of his brow he converted the after a longering illness, fortified by the rites of the Church, in the 44th year of her age, Mary Ward, beloved wife of William Power, leaving a sorrowful husband, two sons, and two daughters to mourn the loss of a true wife and laving mother. May her soul rest in peace? (Montreal papers p easo copy.)

McEachern.— At Broad Cove Chapel, Inverness Co., July 15, 1899, after au illness of some months, Mary, wife of John McEachern and daughter of Dongald McFariane, S. W. Margarce, in the forty-fifth year of her age. The deceased was a good woman in every sense of the word; from her childhood she was noted for her piety, charity and many other Christian virtues. Her death was beautiful, a fitting close to a pure and blameless tife. has left behind her a sorrowful husband, four boys, five girls and numerous relatives and friends to mourn their irreparable loss. Her funeral on the 17th was largely attended. After a Requiem High Mass by the pastor of the parish, Rev. Alex. L. Macdonald, all that was mortal of her was tenderly laid in the grave. May

McCURDY & CO.'S

Midsummer Sale of

Ladies' Blouses

We have an immense variety of those goods and are now offering a lot of them at the following prices:

Ladies' Summer Blouses,

regular price 50c, now selling at 38c.

Ladies' Summer Blouses, regular price 75c, now selling at 55c.

Ladies' Summer Blouses, regular price 85c, now selling at 65c.

> The alove are all new and Stylish Blouses in beautiful patterns.



Ladies' White Muslin Garibaldis-

Former Price \$1.00,	Now Selling at 50e
Former Price 1.50,	Now Selling at 75c
Former Price 1.60,	Now Selling at 80e
Former Price 1.95,	Now Selling at 98c.
Former Price 2.00,	Now Selling at \$1.00
Former Price 2.25,	Now Selling at 1.15
Former Price 2.75,	Now Selling at 1.38

SUMMER SILKS.

Beautiful Patterns and Colors in Summer Silks at 55c. Plain Taffeta Silks in all the New Shades,

Ladies' Wrappers,

Nice Patterns and Colors at

95e, \$1.00, 1.25.

Better Qualities, with Braiding

and Ruffles, at \$1.45, 1.70, and \$2.00.

Dress Muslins in Fancy Stripe and Checks, new and dainty colorings, 14, 17, 20, 22, 25c.



LADIES' CAPES

We have a few Summer Capes left which we will sell at a reduced price to make room for fall goods

Ladies' Corsets

2 Cases just opened, the best values in Ladies' Corsets ever shown here.

Ladies' Corsets, all sizes, at Ladies' Corsets at 45 and 50e. 60 and 75c \$1,00, 1.15, 1,25 Ladies' Corsets at

Ladies' Corsets at Ladies' Corsets at 81.45, 1.75

${f BOOTS}$

Ask to see the celebrated

WHITHAM SHOE

The Peer of them all. Made in Box Calf, Dongola and Willow Calf, Tan and Black at

3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and \$5.00.

Every Pair Guaranteed.



BRAYLEY, SONS & CO., Montreal

Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment, French Magnetic Oil, Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam, Wilson's Pain Reliever, Dr. Wilson's Antibilious Pills, Dr. Wilson's Persian Salve, Wilson's Itch Ointment, Nurse Wilson's Soothing Syrup,

Dr. Wilson's Worm Lozenges, Wilson's Dead Shot Worm Stick, Derby Condition Powders, Improved Dr. Wright's Vermifuge, Roberts Eye Water, Wilson's Herbine Bitters, Hurd's Hair Vitalizer.

Turkish Dyes are the Best in Use.

All the above Medicines manufactured and Sold by Brayley, Sons & Go., Montreal, and for Sale by McCHRDY & Co., Antigonish.

An old and very highly respected resident of Lochaber, in this county, passed away on the 14th inst., in the person of John Inglis. Esq., who died suddenly at his home there on that date, of heart disease, from which he had suffered for some months. Mr. Inglis, who was in his 70th year, was an honest and upright man, who enjoyed the esteem of his neighbours in a high degree. He leaves a sorrowing widow, two sons and six daughters, and a large number of grandchildren to cherish his memory.

into our large Store, lately occupied by Trotter Bros. The old and well known stand all remodelled and refitted making it an elegant Grocery and Provision Store, large, roomy, clean and convenient, with one of the finest store Meat and Fish Refrigerators in the Province Having such large floor and shelf room, we will endeavor to have all our Stock in departments although not partitioned. DEPARTMENTS.

MEAT AND FISH.

All Fresh Meats, all Salt Meats, Fresh and Salt Fish, Hams and Bacon, also Butter, Eggs, Lard, Etc.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

Flour, Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Cornmeal, Buckwheat Flour, Graham Flour, Peas, Beans, Barley, Etc.

TEA AND COFFEE.

Tea - "Saxon Blend in Bulk, whole, half, quarter chests and one pound packages, Blue Ribbon in 1 lb. packagesevery lb. of both guaranteed - Free Samples. Coffee in Bulk and package from 25 to 50 cents per pound.

BISCUITS, CONFECTIONERY

This is a department to which we will pay special attention. We have engaged a young lady to attend to it alone. We will earry 30 different lines of Plain and Fancy Biseuits with an assortment of Confectionery second to none - Mixtures, Chocolates, Penny Goods, Etc., wholesale and retail.

CANNED GOODS.

As fine an assortment of Canned Goods as you could wish for. Canned Vegetables - Peas, Beans, Corn, Tomatoes, Etc. Fruits-Peaches, Pears, Plums, Pineapples, Strawberries, Etc. Meats - Beef, Tongue, Chopped Beef, Potted Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Etc., and Canned Soups. Fish - Salmon, Mackerel, Cod, Halibut, Lobster Shrimp, Scallop, Sardines, Etc.

ESSENCES AND SPICES.

Essences, all flavors, Vanilla, Lemon, Raspberry, Almond, Etc. Spices - Mace. Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves, Etc. Also Gelatines, Icings and Jelly in packages, all flavors.

PICKLES AND SAUCES.

Pickles, all brands, from 12c. per bottle to 35c. Sauces and Catsups - Worcestershire, Mushroom, Tomato, Etc.

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

This is another special line with us. We have 18 different brands of Tobacco, Chewing and Smoking. Cigars - we have ten thousand of the leading brands. When you want a box drop us a card or call in. Wholesale at Factory Prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per box.

BOTTLED BEVERAGES.

We are wholesale agents for Gingerale, Lemon Soda and nine other flavors of pop, seven flavors of Fruit Syrups, Lime Juice, Lemon Sour, Etc., in quarts and pints. To picnic committees at this season of the year we say, that they can save from 10 to 20 per cent by giving us their full order.

FRUIT.

We will handle largely - Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bannanas, Plums, Etc. I cannot enumerate all the lines carried but everything you would expect at a high-class Grocery and Provision Store you can get from us.

THE FARMER.

We solicit his trade and will take his Butter, Eggs, Wool, Oats, Lambs, Potatoes, Cattle, or anything we can handle, and give him the Highest Market Price.

THE COUNTRY MERCHANT.

I can take his Produce and give him goods satisfactory in quality and price.

I thank my large circle of customers for their kind patronage in the old stand and assure them and all new ones that our best efforts will be used to serve their wants satisfactory at

The Leading T. J. BONNER **原来的据的服务和各种的报务和自由的对外的** Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspays Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. fect remedy for Dizziness, Naucea, Downsess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tengua Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose.

Small Pill. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Tarter's Little Liver Pills.

NOTICE.

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



Fine Monumental Work. J. H. McDougall,

Dealer in Red and Grey Grantie, Marbi-and Freeston Monuments Designs and price sent on application all work entrusted to me will receive prompt attention

Main Street, Antigonish.

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

George Kennan in a New Role.

It is now beyond doubt that General Brooke has used his military power in Cuba to transfer the control of the cemeteries in Havana from the Church to the municipal authorities. This step is an infraction of the terms of the Treaty of Peace, under which there was to be no interference on the part of the United States with the property of the Church. Treaty-breaking is an Argle-Saxon hereditament, and as the Government and the people of the United States are now indiscriminately classified under that noble designation, it is not to be wondered at that we imutate our distinguished ancestors in their vices no less than their virtues. The Bishop of Havana has entered a solenia protest against the despotic action of General Brooke, not only with regard to the cemeteries, but also in the matter of divorce and civil marriage. This latter ukase is a violation of the principle set forth in the declaration of Congress on which the late war was sought to be justified-that "the people of Cuba are and have a right to be free and independent." It is not their voice which demands these infractions of treaty bligations and the moral law, but the "ipse dixit" of an irresponsible military autocrat. Aressed in a little brief authority. What is just now going on in Cuba and Porto Rico demands the earnest attention of the Catholics of the United States. Attempts are being made, under cover of improving moral and social conditions in these places, to introduce a secularism in education and to sap the foundations of belief in the people. Those who are making this effort are being warned by conscientious writers who know the country and the temperament of the population that these efforts can only have the effect of arousing a general avevsion against this country, but the military martiners will not heed the warning, until perhaps it is too late.

We know nothing more horrible than the means by which the campaign against the Church's ownership of the cemeteries was carried on. It is comparable only to the work of ghouls and vampires. The fool contract was began by the letter of the Methodist prelate, Dr. Candler, whose slanders about the Bishop of Havana and Colon Cemetery we at once took up and refuted. A swarm of correspondents , whom we can liken only to turkey buzzards, since then settled own upon the scene, and they fill the air with the stench of their horrible banquet.

One of the most shocking of these distortions appeared in the "Outlook" of the 10th alt., in the course of an instalment of a narrative of 'The Regeneration of Cuba, by George Kennan. His animus may be judged of from this paragraph:

"For the priests of Cuba, as a class, I have very little respect; but I do not know anything that is more discreditable to them than their refusal to read the burial service without prepayment, and their treatment of the bodies of their dead parishioners when no more rent can be collected from the ground in which such bodies lie. If they would only cremate the bodies that they dig up, it would be less ghastly; but to destroy the flesh with quicklime and then throw the bones into an open pit to bleach in the sun and rain is unnecessarily heartless and

There is much virtue in an "if," but there is far more meaning in a "but." is a flashlight on the motives tof George

We have the most unimpeachable testimony for declaring that there is no such place in the graveyard as a corpse-destroying house, where he says those things are done. There are cases in which lime is deposited on a coffin in filling the grave, and one can understand, from the climatic conditions and the deadly maladies of a sub-tropical country, why this is sometimes necessary; but never is the body subjected yard in any country where inhumation is He is quoting from Mr. Hyatt: the rule for disposing of the dead in which the same graesome appanage is not to be found. It is an inevitable adjunct to the process by which the human body is resolved into dust. We can tell this correspondent that in the opening of new areas for streets and roadways in New York and many another large city the bones of thousands of past generations were dug up, trundled into wheelbarrows and carted off to some common receptacle. We can civilized England there was for long a large trade carried on in the bones of mummies from the ruined cities of Egypt. These bones were found very useful for manure! ! ! - and our distinguished Anglo-Saxon cousins had no particle of compunction in so utilizing them.

We ourselves have seen graveyards, in places under control of the English Government, where we should have been vastly relieved had there been a "bone-pit" and some attempt to collect together all the shocking "disjects membra" of poor humanity we saw lying around, untended and uncared for. This evidence of barbarism.

may still be visible in the places we have in mind-for it is not many years since we

It is also stated by George Kennan that bodies are dug up and flung out if rent is not paid for their graves and other bodies put in. This is the reason, he says, why the priests have established a corpse destroying house and a bone-pit. Now, the fact is that there is a law in Cuba forbidding the removal of any corpse from a grave within a period of five years from the date of interment, and prohibiting the opening of a grave for the interment of even a member of the same family within a period of two years. Mr. Kennan would have the "Outlook" readers believe that a body can be dug up and flung out in "a week or ten days" if rent is not forthcoming. No doubt a good many of them will so believe. But we deem it our duty to state that they would be believing simply what is false.

It may also be inferred from Mr. Kennun's statement that there was no such thing as the purchase of burnal ground in perpetuity in Cuba. We have it on unimpeachable authority that such is not the case. Our informant knows of one case in which four different plots in the cemetery are the property of one who has acquired them by purchase.

Colon Cemetery appears in fact to have been managed on much the same principles as any other cemetery. But the people who are now busying themselves over the charnel subject are not like any other prople. They are ghouls-human ghouls -and they care not what borrible stuff they rake up, so that it serves the vile end of prejudicing the public here against a class and a system which these slanderers hate with an infernal malignity.

Whence and of what credit are the sources of Mr. Kennan's information may be judged from what he himself volunteers on that important subject :

"The soldier who went through the cemetry with us had no literary culture, and was course and profane in larguage; but he seemed to be a man of strong, original character, and he hell very clear and positive opinions with regard to Cuban priests and the Cuban Church.

" 'I'll show you," he said, with feeling, bow the black-robed cormorants treat their dead.' And he explained as we walked away from the flag-decorated mounds that marked the graves of the sailors of the Maine: T've been here at this gate for three weeks off and on, and I've seen the whole infernal process. They won't even pray over the bodies unless they get their miserable fees; and in less'n a week they dig 'em up, eat all the flesh off of 'em with quicklime and then pitch their bones onto the bone-pile. Oh, they're a sweet lot they are! Infernat cannibals, I call 'em.

"Don't they have inneral ceremonies at the grave?' I inquired.

" 'Ceremonies? Not much! If the relatives of the dead can pay a dollar or two, the black-gowned scoundrel in the house at the gate comes out with a basin and a clothes brush and slings a little holy water at the hearse as it goes in, and that's all the acremony there is. If the man's friends are rich and can pay the shaven-headed old cormorant enough, he'll read the whole prayer book over the grave; but it's no pay, no funeral."

So long as a man is able to apply good strong epithets and use profane language, The first "but" in the foregoing extract his testimony is good enough for such seekers after truth as George Kensan. The Bowery saloon is now introduced into Havans, and a good many specimens of the Bowery "tough" seem to be representing the United States' army there. Mr. Kennan, if he did not invent his dialogue "out of the whole cloth," seems to have come across one of the choicest specimens of that eminently prous tribe.

General Brooke now proposos to let the municipal authorities control the cemeteries. How these bodies may improve to the process described by this sensation- matters may be anticipated from the artless monger. As for the so-called bone-pit, we admission of George Kennan in a subdare say that there is hardly an old grave- sequent portion of his panoramic picture.

"A little while ago I visited the insane asylum known as 'Mazzora,' at Vento, a small village in the anburbs of Havana. On the 1st of January 1898, that asylum contained one thousand and fifteen patients. When I visited it a few weeks ago less than four hundred of them were left alive, and the Sisters of Charity told me that the rest had died-mostly from starvation. And yet the municipalities of the island were owing that asylum half a million tell him, further, that in the heart of dollars for the support of patients whom they had sent there.'

If this be true—on which we pronounce no opinion-there is something here for General Brooke to look into, as he has been in control for most of the period under review. The municipalities seem hardly the bodies likely to help in the 'regeneration of Cuba," in any case, under of the hotel he stayed at. "Everything the new conditions. Such bodies are not | was perfect," said he, " with the exception models even here .- Eatholic Standard of one thing-they kept the light burning and Times.

Briggs-I've got a splendid story to tell at the club dinner to-night. Griggs-Which one is it?

In Vacation Time.

Why do so many Catholics choose as the scene of their semmer vacation places so remote from a Catholic church as to make attendance at Sanday Mass impossible? This is a pertinent question in view of the number of Catholics who, during the rest of the year, are properly strict about going to Mass, but who seem to think that the obligation to duso ceases in vacation.

Now, if we believe what the Church teaches, we must know that the duty of hearing Mass on Sundays and holydays of obligation is one that rests upon us, whether we be at home or abroad; engaged in our usual routine of life or enjoying a brief respite from our occupations and labours. Of course, when it is a physical impossibility for us to hear Mass on Sunday, we are dispensed from the obligation of doing so. But we are not justified in creating such impossibilities for ourselves when there is no need of doing that; and when it is a question of choosing a place in which to spend our vacation-if we be fortunate enough to enjoy one-no such need exists in this part of the country. This being the case, what are we to think of the Catholics who during a certain period of the year stow themselves away in remote nooks and corners, where the sound of a Catholic Church bell does not enter, and where they act as if the commandment of the Church requiring attendance at Sunday Mass were, for the sake of their ease, suspended? We can not suppose them ignorant of the Church's teaching, because those who " go away " in summer are generally-if at times erroneouslysupposed to be of the "better class" of Catholies. Instruction such persons do not lack, but spirituality, loyalty to Christ and to his Church they most certainly do.

When, here in New England at least, Catholic churches are now so numerous, even the leading summer resorts have their chapels-there is absolutely no reason why any vacationist should fail to attend Mass on Sunday. It may mean a little discomfort, it may mean a display of that faith the possession of which some folks seem at times anxious to hide from their fellow vacationists, but it is a duty which we owe to God and to ourselves to attend Mass regularly every Sunday. There are always ways to reach the church, if we only have the wifl to d . it .- Sacred Heart Review.

Care of Old People.

Many people when old require something to eat in the night; a more comfortable bed and pillows than they once needed; light but warm clothing on the bed. A flannel night dress and bed slippers would give better rest. Sometimes the sheets are too cold, and a rubber bag filled with hot water to warm the bed would prevent the loss of heat fron the weakened body. A cup of coffee, if it agrees, strengthens the pulse. As much as can be digested of cream, butter, marrow and fat are often useful. Gelatine in boiled shanks of beef is good in soup with cay-

Many old persons starve partially because they cannot chew, or feel too weak to chew their food, which cannot digest as well as before. See that your grandfather gets some good nourishment at every meal, of a kind he can cigest, and a cup of grael or hot milk and bread, or something comforting before retiring if he stays up until ten at night. If he goes early to bed he should get some nourishment early in the morning. Old people often wake at four. Young people may not have any idea how a weak pulsed person feels, who wakes early and must wait till a certain hour for breakfast. A cup of coffee or tea on rising or regularly at six o'clock in the morning, will enable an old man to enjoy the freshest hours of the day instead of enduring them .- Ex-

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Tart Lady-What do you want? Tramp-I don't want nothin' to eat, lady, But of course you'll gimme ten cents to help buy Dewey a gold watch.

An old farmer who had been to London was describing to his friends the splendour all night in my bedroom, a thing I ain't used to." "Well," said one of them, "why didn't you blow it out?" "Blow it St. Anthony and Cancelled Postage Stamps, out!" said the farmer; "how could I? write to Agency Bethlenem At School, 153 Shaw Street, Montreal, Que The blessed thing was inside a bottle!"

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Ministers and Marriages.

This is an age of much complaint by good peple over the looseness of the marrisge tie. The low conception of its sacredness which bad laws and worse social tolerance have spread is a frequent subject of pulpit denunciation - and not without reason. The foundation of any healthy society is purity. Without it the State and the Church are poisoned at the fountain. Frequent divorce, unions which are marriages only by the courtesy of tongues that have lost the habit of frank speaking and are educating minds out of the habit of honest thinking, cannot fail to degrade the standard of purity and cheapen the whole moral fibre, not merely of the persons who sin against true marriage, but of the whole community, who accuston themselves to the lax conditions and grow to regard them as normal. It is the fashion to lay this evil at the door of secularism, to say that people have become indifferent to religion and therefore to morality. But does the whole fault belong there? How can the married have robbed the institution of its facredness without some help at least from the clergy who do the marrying and remarrying? The "Congregationalist" frankly raises this question of the share of the clergy in promoting the evils they deplore. It de-

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"The responsibility for maintaining the sanctity of marriage rests to a large extent with ministers. If they call on God to bless unions which they know he cannot bless, they degrade the institution on which more than on any other the integrity of the State depends. If they consent to join in marriage persons of whose history and fitness for marriage they know nothing and take no pains to find out, they make themselve: liable to dishonor the Church they represent and to do violence to public

"We have often been informed that clergymen have sometimes been persuad d to continue in ignorance of facts they ought to know, and to officiate in doubtful cases by the offer of a large fee. Any man who thus prostitutes his office for a bribe ought to be deprived of his ministerial standing."

Nobody who faces the facts will, we think, say this is overdrawn. The vast majority of marriages in this country are made before clergymen. If those marriages in the first place are made in Ill-considered haste, in thoughtlessness and irreverence, the ministers who officiate have something to answer for. It subsequent relations which violate the laws of morality, and perhaps of the State, receive the countenance of the Church and are made respectable in the eyes of the guilty parties and of society, by the complacency or the recklessness of ministers who prostitute the offices of their religion to the blessing of vice, what wonder that a low view of marriage prevails? Too many ministers are ready to say the rateful words of a marriage service for anybody at any hour and under any circumstances. There is rarely any difficulty in getting a clergy man to marry people in a balloon at a county fair, or in some shop window to advertise a cook stove or a brand of soap. Mock marriages from time to time disgrace church entertainments and blunt the sense of modesty and reverence and dignity without which marriage loses its solemnity. Boys and girls run off in a prank and find some parsonage to receive them and to send them out married, with no questions asked. The "Congregationalist" speaks of a Congregational minister marrying a young woman who was publicly pledged to give herself to another man on the same day. and says it was abetting folly and wicked-

This readines to further ill-considered and even improper unions is sometimes defended as the choice of the lesser of two evils. It is said that greater strictness would only promote irregular relations. This may be true to some extent, but it where men and women have no evil intenhons and under proper giving could be brought to take a serious view of their undertaking, and when they did enter upon the marriage relation to do it seriously and decently. As for the others, it may be succeed in passing the threshold .- Toronto questioned whether publicly known im- Sun. morality is any less harmful when covered with the mantie of respectability than when it is an open scandal, which is a watning as well as an offense. An unboly union which plumes itself on a ministerial "indulgence" to continue to sin will do as little to discourage evil as that same example presented to the world lacking the "injulgence" and under conditions which make it shame rul to the eyes of the young and weak who might be tempted to follow it. - New York Tribune.

"William, Dick-y wants a little brass

cannon for the fourth of July."

Well, Helen, the only question is, Shall we let him be a patriot now, or shall we let him grow up to fight for his country in case of another war?"

The Storming of the Bastile.

France has just celebrated, as the most glorious event in history, the storming of the Bastile. When the Bastile was stormed it had in it seven prisoners, whose confinement appears not to have been cruel. Its garrison was a small detatchment of old pensioners. The state of the once terrible fortress of despotism was in fact typical of a system of government sinking into utter decrepitude and calling only for a quiet funeral, which, had sober sense and genuine patriotism prevailed, it would probably have received. Violence once let loose, murder and massacre began. Then came one bloody convulsion after another; the Reign of Terror, with its frenzied atrocities; and at last, by natural sequence, the military despotism of Bonaparte, with all the havor which it brought upon civilization, and the train of political evils which it has left behind. An immense retardation of humanity, instead of a miraculous progress, has been the net result. The moral to be drawn from the storming of the Bastile, viewed in the light of its consequences, is surely against violence and in favour of peaceful and gradual reform. Civilization has not gained by being thrown into convulsions. Vanity, Talleyrand, said, was the mainspring of the French Revolution. It certainly was a prime element in sanguinary extravagances of the movement and the wreck to which they led. As a rule, the authors of genuine progress are those who, keeping themselves within the bounds of law and morality, unselfishly sow the seeds of improvement, to spring up and bear fruit. perhaps, when the sower is gone. Had Turgot been allowed to carry into effect the reforms which he initiated, instead of being turned out of office by the silly Quees and her frivolous chque, he would probably have averted from France and the world the greatest catastrophe in history, and the past might have glided calmly into the future .- Goldwin Smith, in Toronto Sun.

The Bubonic Plague.

Five centuries ago an awful truce was proclaimed to warring Christendom by the arrival of the bubonic plague, which swept away one-third at least of the population of Europe. The number is not, as medieval numbers are apt to be, vague and untrustworthy; it can be substantiated by the recorded statistics of mortality among the clergy and wealthier classes, who, as their houses and food were superior, were sure not to have suffered the most. Twothirds of the parish clergy in Norfolk died, and at least one-half in the archdeaconaries of Nottingham, the west riding and the north riding of Yorkshire; rates, which, it is now found, were equalled in other parts. of England. In London and some other cities one-half the population was swept away. In Norwich two-thirds. To show that the rural districts were not spared, in the Manor of Winslow one hundred and filty-three tenants died. In Hunstanton, a parish of two thousand acres, one-hundred and seventy-two tenants of the manor died within eight months, including the parish priest; an | of those seventy-four left no male heirs and nineteen others no blood relations at all to inherit their holdings. At Heacham a suit about a dower was put down for hearing in two months' time. When the day came every one of the wife's In London a new graveyard of thirteen acres had to be opened to bury the dead. Four Wardens of the Goldsmith's Company had to be appointed in one year. At Bristol the living were hardly able to bury the dead. More than two thirds of all the livings of Norfolk and Suffolk were vacant; and in the monastery of St. Albans, out of sixty manks forty-three died; while other religious houses were left desolate. Great commercial and social changes were the result. The plague then, as now, came from China, and its character appears to have been the same. Happily it will now be met in a very different manner. The cities of the Middle Ages were undrained; Certainly is not true in the many cases sanitary rules were unknown; prescriptions put forth by Governments were more like the spells of witches than the recommendations of medical science. The fell visitor may again knock at the gate of Europe, but this time he will hardly

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The Lake Under London

To London, as to almost every large city, the question of a water supply has been a serious problem. Londoners now see a way to solve it. The engineer of the County Council has informed that body, says the Golden Penny, that underlying London is an immense lake, in a chalk basin twenty-five hundred square miles in

The annual rainfall that einks to this lake one hundred feet below the ground, amounts to two hundred and eighty thousand million gallons which would give a daily yield of seven hundred and sixtyseven million gallous.

An artisan well has already tapped the lake at Clapham, and it is pointed out that all that is necessary to meure a water supply is to sink a sufficient number of wells. The wonder is that London should have existed for more than two thousand years and never discovered that the great lake was beneath it.

"Every now and then," says La Science Illustree, "some naturalist endeavours to make an approximate numerical count of known animal specimens. We are far from knowing all species, and yet there is a delightful prospect ahead for those, who love systematic zoology and for zoologists who bestow mutual honours by giving each other's names to some animals hitherto unknown. As M. Trouessart remarked to a recent meeting of naturalists at the museum, to which he presented his "Catalagus Mamalium," the species of rodents known in 1880 were only 970 in number. Now they are 1,900. The number has at least doubled in 20 years. The number of living species of this creature now known is about 1,500, divided among 160 genera. This family is the most numerous of the class of mammalia."

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monia was in a glass demijohn in an Druggist.

France, the vapors of a tank containing apothecary shop next door to the laundry 50 gallons of gasoline caught fire in the and was thrown into the room by the linen room of a laundry. The room was druggist as an experiment. So completeinstantly a mass of living flames, but a 'y was the fire extinguished that workgailon and a half of ammonia water was men were enabled to enter the room althrown into it completely and almost in- most immediately, where they found the stantly extinguished the fire. The am- iron tank of gasoline intact -National

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digestion is splendid, and my blood Sir. - I suffered a long time from and nerves are full of vigor.

I constantly recommend it to all persons suffering as I did, from general debility. It relieves immediately and cures completely in a short time. We always keep a bottle of this exbottle. The first doses showed me | cellent touic in the house in case of indisposition or sudden illness.

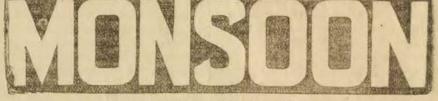
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JOHN McDONALD

BICYCLES! BICYCLES!



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

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

B. WHIDDEN & SON, Antigonish.

*********** In Your Later Years

it will be a nice thing to have a

Guaranteed Annuity.

The Confederation Life policies will provide you with one in the easiest way obtainable. The Co. makes a specialty of Annuity Bonds, which are issued fortnightly to persons in middle or advanced years at particularly attractive rates. Assets, \$6,237,000.

Maritime Provinces Branch, Halifax, F. W. GREEN, Manager.

E. T. MCKEEN.

General Agent, Sydney.

E. L. GIRRIOR,

Local Agent, Antigonish.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lambs Wanted—Rod Chlsholm.
Grade C Teacher Wanted—A. McMaster.
Teacher Wanted—Rev. J. Quinlivan.
Gents' Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers—Falace Clothing Co'y.
Mowing Machines and Rakes—D. Meisaac.
Pants and Vest Maker Wanted—Joseph
Powell.

Local Items.

A CK NOWLEDGUENTS crowded out.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE given for butter and wool at the Palace Clothing Co .- adv.

Losr .- A purse containing a sum of money. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office .- adv.

WARRANTS OF DISTRESS will be issued against the owners of bicycles whose taxes are unpaid after to-day (the 27th).

I HAVE 10 cases of jelly tumblers pints, quarts, and half gallon gem jars at lowest prices. T. J. Bonner .- adv.

Mr July herring are selling fast because they are fine fish, and I guarantee every half barrel. T. J. Booner .- adv. GONE TO CHINA .- Daniel Mann of the

firm of McKenzie and Maan, who are building the Inverness Railway, has left for China to endeavour to secure a large railway contract there. CASKET AGENT. - A. J. Brymer of

L.'Ardoise, is THE CASKET's agent in Richmond County. He will call on our subscripers there in due time, and we trust they will find it convenient to hand him their subscriptions.

Lost, -On the road between St. Andrew's and McPnerson's P. O., on last Friday a ladies' grey jacket, lined with white and blue slik. Finder will please leav it at A. Boyd's P. O., Fraser's Mills. -adv.

Agests for the " Maggie Smith" will be appointed in various parts of the county with whom returns for shippors will be left. The schooner will load at Mulgrave besides at the other places named.

WANT A SENATOR. -The Acadisas of Nova Scotia, who number nearly 40,000, are urging the Dominion Government to give them a representative in the Senate. A petition therefor, said to bear some four thou and signatures, is about to be forwarded to Ottawa.

STRIKE .- Thursday last the drivers in Dominion went on strike with the result that work was suspended. A day or two later similarly those engaged in Reserve and Brilgeport came out. The boys claim higher wages and now they think is the opportune moment.

THE MEMBERS of St. Mary's L. O. C., Sydney Mines, intend having an excursion up the Bras d'Or Lakes on Friday, 28th inst. The service of the SS. Marion have been secured for the occasion and no doubt a pleasant time will be spent. The trip will be terrestrial-acquatic, for the party will return from Grand Narrows by rail.

SOLD FOR SALVAGE. - The steamer Gaspesia, which was in the ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence the Greater part of last winter, was sold at St. John's, Newfoundland, last week for salvage, and was purchased for \$27,000 by Captain Farquhar of Halifax, who will, it is said, run ber between New York, Halifax and St.

NEW HALL On Wednesday evening. 19th inst., Branch 284, C. M. B. A., Little Glace Bay, held its first meeting in its new hall. Scarcely two years ago this branch was organized, and new it ranks as one of the strongest in the Province, having a membership of over severty. The members are to be congratuiated on their success in advancing the Society and in possessing a ball second to none in these

Despite the many attempts made at mining in the Caledonia pit since the explosion, very fittle has been done in the way of solid work, for the fire raging lo one section of the mine, made it hazardous to work in the others. On the 19th operations were totally suspended and a stream of water was turned on with a view of flooling the burning pit. It is to be hoped that soon the lire will be extinguished, else much valuable property will be destroyed and many miners will be deprived of their livelihood.

KILLED IN CENTRAL AMERICA. - Word was recently received of the death by accident, at Bluefields, Nicaragua, of Stirling Sinclair, son of John Sinclair (Young) of Goshen, Guysboro County. The deceased was a young man of 21 years. He learned his trade as a blacksmith with George Sinclair, Lochaber, and went to Bluefields about two years ago with Gilbert Stewart, son of John A. Stewart, carriagemaker, Lochaber, who is still there. They were employed by a company from Massachusetts who are engaged in cutting and shipping mahogany of her fall. from the forests there. Young Sinclair was killed by the falling of a tree in a gale on the 19th of June. His death causes much regret among his friends and acquaintances.

BARN BURNED BY LIGHTNING. - The barn of Mr. Jeremiah Girroir, at Big of the Catholic Summer School.

Tracadie, one of the finest in the county, was totally destroyed by fire, caused by lightning, on Friday night last. About midnight, during the storm, Mr. Girrior's officers and crews for the Spanish vessels mother noticed a small flame on the roof of the barn. Hurrying out, Mr. Girrior found the roof on fire and one of his three horses killed, evidently by the bolt that had caused the fire. He hastily removed his live stock and farming implements and saved whatever could be removed, but nothing could be done to extinguish the flames. The barn is estimated to have been well worth \$1000, and its loss is a heavy blow to this industrious and energetic farmer, who, however, is so far from being crushed by it that he was in the woods on Monday morning getting out materials for a new structure to replace the one destroyed,

FLOUR MILL FOR HALIFAX -W. H. Stevens, head of a large milliog firm at Chatham, Oat., is in Halifax taying to establish a big flour mill there. He believes flour can be produced and marketed cheaper, by being ground in Halifax from wheat brought thither by water, and is willing to invest \$100,000 in the undertaking himself, provided Halifax mentake shares to an equal amount.

THE COPPER MINE at Copper Lake, this County, has not been idle since our last reference to it, some weeks ago. Mr. Mc-Donald is to-day shipping some thirty tons of ore to New York to have it assayed. Assays of the ore male by Mr. McDonald show fifteen per cent. copper, and about \$2 worth of gold and two onness of silver to the ton of ore, which will pay exceedingly well for its working. A number of New York capitalists have been at the property this week, making examinations, with a view of parchasing it.

THE HORSE RACES AT N. SYDNEY OR the 12th inst. were highly successful. There were several entries in the different classes, and each race was bottly contested. The three-minute race was the first called, and proved to be most exciting, as the five heats troited were so keenly contested it was impossible to pick the winner within 100 yds of the wire. Mollie Bell, owned by Aubrey Kirk, An igonish, and driven by J. E. Bell, the professional trainer on the N. Sydney trotting park, acquitted herself splendidly. She is a mare undoubtedly possessing great speed and with great staying powers. Horsemen who witnessed the race unhesitatingly say "Mollie Bell," with training would be a good candidate in a 2 20 class. The time made on the 12th, considering Mr. Bell handled her but two weeks tends to prove the correctness of the foregoing statement. The following is the result by heats of the

	T. M. ST. ST. ST. V.				
	1	2	3	4	5
Molly Bawn, owned by A. J. Ma-					
mairo Guysboro.	8	4	6	0	0.
Molly Bell, Aubrey Kirk, Antigo-					
nish.	3	20	0	3	21.00
Thathe Wing F Kente Sydney.	2	13	1	1	1
Maie Sherman, P. Carroll, Halifax.	5	13	5	0	0
Pownall Bay Boy, James Kennedy					
	4	5	3	0	3
Glace Bay, Alexor, A. B. Ettor, Amberst,	î	1			
Alexor, A. D. Edeor, Ministry		200		64	10
Time, 1st heat, 2.33; 2nd, 2.32; 3	ru	1 2	30)	1	13.5
2.341; 5th, 2.351.					
The state of the s			il.	-	-

Two or our popular young people were united in holy matrimony on Tuesday -Mr. Diniel H. McGillivray, of the firm of McGillivray & McIntosh, and Miss Jennie McGillivray, daughter of the late Angus McGillivray, blacksmith The ceremony was performed at St. Ninian's Cathedral by the Rav. D. Chisholm, Rector, and was witnessed by a very large number of young people. The groom was attended by his partner Mr. Edward McIntosh, and Miss Florence Chishoim was bridesmaid. The organ pealed forth a wedding march as the bridal party left the altar. After luncheon at the home of the bride's mother, the happy couple took the train for Boston, followed by the best wishes of their many friends, in which THE CASKET heartily joins. The welding presents, which were numerous and beautiful, included a handsome dinner sat from the members of the C. M. B. A. here.

A very pleasing event-took place at St. Ann's Church, Gloucester, on the 27th cit., when Alexander McIntyre, a well known foreman in the employ of the New Eigland Tel. Co., was united in marriage to Miss Mamie O'Cannor, of Gayspore, N. S., by the Rav. Fr. Ega . The bride was assisted by Miss Minnie McPherson, while the groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Dan. McDonald of Cambridge. After the ceremony the happy couple took the & o'clock train for Buston and other points. amid showers of rice. They were the recipients of many valuable presents which betokened the high esteem in which they are held by their many well-wishers.

People of Prominence.

Mrs. Gladstone fell from her pony carriage at Hawarden on Thursday of last week and suffered considerably from the effects

Baroness Rothschild, wife of the present member for Aylesbury in the Imperial House of Commons, died of heart disease, in Paris, on Thursday last.

President and Mrs. McKinley will, it is stated, spend the summer at Plattsburg, on Lake Champlain, in the neighbourhood

Admiral Dowey has filed suit in the Court of the District of Columbia to recover the prize money due him and his sunk in the battle of Manila and the proporty atterwards recovered by his naval force.

The resignation of General Russell A. Alger. United States Minister of War, which has been expected for some time, was handed to President McKinley on July 19, and accepted by him to take effect on August 1. It is understool trace his successor will be How. Elihu Root, the well known New York lawyer.

Personals.

Harry E. McCurdy left yesterday for Sydney, Baldeck and Newfoundland on a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. Charles Archibald, of Moncton. formerly of Antigonish, was in Town a few days this week.

The Misses Libby and Kate Somers, of Briley Brook, arrive | home from Boston

Miss Kute Chisholm, arrived home from Canso on Monday.

The many friends here and elsewhere of our former fellow-townsman, Dr. John E. Somers, of North Cambridge, Mass., will be pleased to learn that he has been elected President of the Cambridge Medical Society, one or the strongest medical associations in Massachus-Its. We congratulate Dr. Somers on this well deserved honour.

Finlay Macdonald, barrister, C. M. B. A. organizer for Nova Scotia, was in Antigonish over Sanday.

Miss Alice Macdonald, night laly supervisor of the Victoria General Hospital, Hali'ax,lis spending her bolidays with her mother on Hawthorn Street.

Dr. Roderick Fraser, of New York, nephes of the Rev. James Fraser, P. P., St. Andrews, has been visiting his friends in this county.

AMBS.

The Subscriber will buy good Lambs deliver d at his Farm, Beaver Meadow, on Monday, of Treedays of every week until further otice. Highest market price paid in cush. ROD. D. CHISHOLM.

WANTED.

Wanted a Male teacher, Grade C, for Creig-pish School Section. Must be an experienced ancher. Apply to A. McMASTER,

Pants and Vest Maker Wanted

Wanted at once, Pants and Vest Maker.

JOSEPH POWELL,

MONTREAL.

NOTICE TO CERTIFIED TEACHERS.

The modersigned will receive applications for two vacamers as Teachers in the English and Commercial Department of the Catholic High School, Mentreal. Some but those holding certificates as having passed the qualifying examinations, and as to moral character, need apply, Applications stating age, length of experience, and salary expected, etc., may be addressed until 15th August next to

EEV. J. QUINLIVAN, P. P. St. Patrick's, Montreal. Montreal, 21st July, 1899.

Teacher Wanted

A good "C" or "D" male teacher wanted rechool section No. 17, Bay St. Lawrence, C.B. EDWARD McNEIL, Secretary

Teacher Wanted.

Wanted by the Trustees of Arisaig School Section, a grade U toacher. A. G. McDONALD, Secy.

Cattle Shippers.

The subscriber intends to put his schooner, the "Maggie Smith." Si tons, in the eattle trade between Antigonish County and St. John's, Nifd. The "Maggie Smith" will be ready to take eattle about August 1st, and will load at Enyfield and Harbour au Bouche. The patronage of shippers is solicited, and every effort will be made to give them a highly satisfactory service. DANIEL ANDERSON.
Harbour ne Bouche, July 18, 1809.



Is too precions to neglect.

When you experience the first symptoms of eye-stain this is the time to have your eyes examined.

PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES If used in time will always prevent any fur ther trouble with year sight. EYES TESTED FREE.

Graduate Optician. West End Main Street, - - - Antigonish

THE PALAGE CLOTHING GO

Great Midsummer Clearance Sale of

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING Gent's Furnishings. Boots Shoes and Rubbers

At Record Breaking Prices.

A chance of a lifetime for the keenest of Buyers.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits. Odd Pants, Coats and Vests. Rain Coats, Umbrellas, Canes, Trunks, Valises,

Men's Fine Furnishings, that should effect a clearance to the first customers. Shirts, White and Colored, Laundried

Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Handkerchiefs. Underwear, Night Shirts, Felt, Crash and Straw Hats, Caps, all the latest shapes and colors Golf Stockings, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Hosiery, Etc.

and unlaundried.

Don't Forget the Lynn Shoes the most fashionable, the most perfect of comfort, the best line of shoes ever shown in Antigo. nish, for \$2.00, 2.50,

3,00, 4.00, 4.50 Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Other Shoes, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75.

Call and be convinced that this is a bonified mark down and not a fall.

The Up-to-Date Men's Outfitter. Antigonish, N.S. Main Street,

Teacher Wanted AGRICULTURAL

A grade "C" male teacher wanted for school section No. 61), salary \$140.00, Ingenish, C. B. Young man with a knowledge of music pre-ferred. GEORGE DOYLE.

Something New. - The undersigned is showing a special line of samples in lady's wear for fall suitings made of selected native wool. These suitings are provincial manufacture, new designs, tasty patterns, in finish equal to the finest imported goods, and for durability unsurpassed. An inspection of them respectfully solicited. Orders for these goods will be taken in lengths to suit the purchaser. H. K. Brine, Woollen Manufacturer, West

Mowing Machines and Rakes

of the celebrated

Manufacture, Massey-Harris with the improved Roller-Bearing fixtures.

These Machines are well-known and are admitted by all who have used them to be the Best Machines on the Market.

Call and inspect before purchasing.

College St. Extension. P. S. -1 have also the famous Massey-Harris Binder and the Bain Waggon. -D. McIsaac.

FROST&WOOD J. H. GOULD.

WAREHOUSE

F. R. TROTTER

I have just received my Stock of the celebrated

Canadian Mowers. Any Farmer in want of a machine summer, should see these diff summer, should see these different Mowers. Repairs for these and all other machines. A large stock of

Sections, Rivets, Knives. Etc

on hand. Also a Very Superior Oil.

Snaths, Scythes, Stones, Forks, Etc., Harpoon Forks, Pulleys, Blocks and Grapples.

Bicycle Repairing.

Woolen Mills Co. PERCY F. BRIST

Antigonish, N. S., July 12, '99.

Summer Goods & People's Store

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

Dress Goods.

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

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

Print Cottons

5, 7, 8, 10, 12 cts. per yd. Good Strong Shirting,

5, 7, 8, 9, 10, ets. per yd.

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

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

Ladies' Cashmere Hosiery, 25, 80, 40, 45, 50 ets. per pair.

Ladies' Summer Undervests, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 27, 10 cs

Ladies' Crash Skirts,

50, 60, 75, \$1.00 up to \$5.

Spring Roller Blinds

Wall Paper from 3 cents 17

A full Line of Gent's Furnishings, Cretonnes, Boots and Shoes. Ladies' Ties, Gloves, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Groceries, Etc. Farmers, bring in your Eggs, Wool and Butter or anything you have to sell, we will give you the highest market prices and will not charge you more for your goods then it.

Ladies' White Pique Shirts, \$1,50, 2.00, 1.

Ladies' Blouses,

Curtain Poles complete with wood ends, 27th

25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60,

Men's Summer Underwear

A nice suit for the Better ones at 60, 75, 81

Men's Linen Hats

more for your goods than if it was cash you were paying. McGillivray & McIntosh

1.0

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