THE CASKET.

#1.00 PER ANNUM.

A CATHOLIC JOURNAL NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1899.

CASKET.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS, St.00. se setscriptions discontinued until all arrear-ages thereon are paid. tabscriptions in United States are discontinued at expiration of period paid for.

ADVERTISING RATES, ONE INCH. first insection. - SIXTY CENTS

special Rates for periods of two months or longer.

Advertisements in Local Column inserted at the rate of 10c, per line each insertion. Changes in Contract advertising must be in on Monday.

Marriage and Death Notices inserted free. Obituary Poetry not inserted.

JOB PRINTING.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

er.

r Oil

to Canada as Mgr. "Falconia." Montreal Stor has it " Falcanio." are wrong. The name is Falconto.

A further shipment to England of trenty locomotive engines from the famous Baldwin Works at Philadelphia is being made this week, making more than citty engines sen! within the past year. Who knows but we may yet have to re-Newcastle ?

The London Times has condescended to rejoice that they had notto devote an editorial to a review of Canada's progress. We feel flattered, of course, and should feel more so did the Thunderer show a more accurate knowledge of things Canadian. The author of "A Half Century of Conflict" is not a countryman of ours, as The Times takes him to be. We cannot claim Mr. Parkman as a Canadian, and, all things considered, are not a bit sorry that we can't.

Adespatch from Bridgeport, Conn., reports the death there of the Hon. Clapp Spooner, an ex-mayor of that city, and apparently an important man in other respects. We cannot understand how the New York Sun could have failed to include the name of this distinguished gentlemen with similar euphonious names, such as the Hons. Hoke Smith, Dink Botts and Podd Dismuke, whose names it has immortalized. We verily believe that The Sun's invidious neglect hastened the death of the Hon. Clapp Spooner.

Readers who remember Prof. Markham's poem, "The Man with the Hoe," which we recently contrasted with Father Fabers "The Old Labourer," are commended to the remarks of Maurice Thompson on the subject which we elsewhere reprint from the Philadelphia Saturday Ecening Post-a paper whose page of short contributed articles on current topics is one of the best features of any that we know. Perhaps the only thing in Mr. Thompson's admirably sane article to which one could take exception is the application of the term "soul-banishing" to labour. We must not confound culture and spirituality, nor forget that the very Author of the soul Himself chose hard manual labour as His lot on earth. This is the vital error of the author of "The Man with the Hop."

Education, a Boston magazine whose mune is indicative of its purpose, is jealout, as becomes a scholastic periodical of the Hub, for the good name of New England. So it will not permit any stonethrowing at New Hampshire because of the rapid decline of its people into paganism, as shown by Governor Rollins of that Stare. And as it cannot deny the facts, it can hope to stop the missiles only by reminding those who would cust them their own houses are not of adamant. Education says editorially in its issue for June, replying to a Pennsylvania paper :

New Hampshire is not worse than other states of the Union through which moun We doubt not every statement uade about New Hampshire can be paralleied in Pennsylvania. Governor Rollins did well to call attention to this state of fight for that earning power—a race in gar student for the diocese, returns to the danger. But this condition obtains in very many rural communities, and those who would throw stones at New Hampshire. And the part of the load which is sure to ordained priest. had better make sure first that a wor e And the part of the load which is sure to ordained priest.

not aware that it has been charged, that is thus cut down to the bare point of sub-New Hampshire is in this respect any sistence, reducing the labourer to a conworse than many other States of the dition of the most abject slavery. Union, or than our own Provinces will be if they shall have as long an experience doubt-it is high time that the various is not exempt. It has its genesis in the Neat and Tasty Work done in this Depart heathendom and set them to work right God and His justice," and it will printing are A-1. Puritan at home.

The Oberlin College by President Barrows, should contain a press on the Puritans, masters and men would only put in pracattributing to them all that is good in the modern world. To many it will seem that libby laid down by that body which Christ if present conditions are to be traced to instituted to carry on the work of salvathe Puritans, that which should have the | tion, there would be no labour problem ; most intimate connection with them is the for then they would be mindful of each present religious condition of their own other's rights. cord the shipment of a cargo of coals to descendants. And if this be so, then it were indeed better for America that they had, as one of their descendants was went the former not less than the latter. This

, built by Haarlem Mere On the land-locked Zuyder-Zee."

The same panegyrist of the Puritans, who finds everything levely in modern society, and everything that is such attributable to them, rather inconsistently, but none the less truthfully, makes the following observations, which ought to be pondered by the rash men who are bent upon establishing godless schools in the States

The young men and women in college life make the greatest mistake to dissociate rel gion from study. They lose the sweeter and higher relations of human intellect, the noblest of incentives, the profoundest of inspirations. I have known young men include the name of this distinguished to come, home from some of our Eastern citizen in its famous list of honourable universities afflicted with moral and spiritual paralysis. They had sharpened their minds and lost their souls. Word was sent out a few months ago that some students in the University of Chicago had died from lack of sufficient physical nourishment. May it not be possible that many more are spiritually dying because of the lack of the that Christian education is required to meet the chief dangers by which the twentieth century will be overshadowed. With agnosticism not yet extinct, with materialism penetrating like a poison the minds and arts as well as the external life of modern men, with the immense accumulations of wealth and the growing appetite for pleasure, secular education alone will be uttorly powerless to furnish the moral force and spiritual power demanded by the perilous age; before us

> An illustration of the magnitude of industrial enterprises at the present day, as well as of the extent to which distance is being annihilated by the means of rapid communication, is afforded by the sight of a man who is building a railway in the island of Cape Breton running off from his work for a little while to look for other railways to build in China. The schemes of capitalists to-day embrace the whole world. Conditions in the most distant lands have to be taken into their calculations. The industrial game in had intended to spend his holidays in the these days is played for stakes whose neighbourhood of Montreal, was called magnitude our forefathers could scarcely understand. "The world is a small place Bishop in the College Chapel. He and when your enemy is on the other side of Rev. M. A. MacAdam, already a deacon. it," said a very wise or very cowardly man long ago. The world is a still smaller place to-day when there is any money to be made on the other side of it. This eager while Rev. M. A. MacAdam will be a made on the other side of it. This eagerness of capital to'seek investment is, as all
> the sane, practical men will admit, a good
> and very desirable thing so long as our
> present industrial system obtains. It is
> only through it that labour has any hope
> of employment. But not a superior of the College staff. Rev. James
> A. M. Gillis, the present curate at Glace
> Bay, has been appointed to assust Rev. Dr.
> D. A. Chisholm at North Sydney, Father
> McKeough having been promoted to the
> pastorate of Causo, which is vacated by
> the appointment of the Rev. D. Y. Bit of employment. But unfortunately the to the professorship of English Literature very abundance of the capital thus look- in St. Francis Xavier's College,- an aping for earning power becomes a source of oppression to labour. For it results in a fight for that earning power—a race in Rev. James Kiley, the remaining third-

> state of things does not exist in their own be made the object of the most constant States. attempts at lightening is the wage of We have never supposed, and we are labour, which, by repeated curtailments,

This is the colossal labour problem, of the godless school as the New England | which is sorely puzzling statesmen and States, - which may heaven avert! But economists to-day and causing no end of if the Boston magazine knows whereof it | trouble and disturbance in many parts of hints-and of this we have no reason to | the world, from which our own Province Protestant missionary societies in the perversion of men who make the hoarding United States should recall their labourers of riches the end of their existence, infrom China and other parts of foreign stead of seeking "first the Kingdom of vails. Socialism proposes a remedy for it which, even if it were practicable, could It is a somewhat singular coincidence | he effected only at the price of rational lib-The London Tablet gives the name of that the opening article in the same num- erty and of the establishment of an abject the newly appointed Delegate Apostolic ber of this magnitue-a panegyric on slavery to the State. Christianity alone cansolve the problem, and its solution was which might have been the work of an outlined by the Holy Father a few years uncommonly extravagant valedictorian ago in his Encyclical on the subject. If tice the precepts of Christianity as infal-

> And both masters and men have rights, is the point that is so persistently ignored by labourers in seeking redress of their grievances through the modern method of the strike. The strike needs one of two things for its success-either thorough organization of the entire body of labourers or forcible prevention of others from taking the strikers' places. former does not exist, and it is doubtful that it ever will exist. The latter is utterly forbidden by the immutable law of justice. Hence the evil, and the almost invariable failure, of the strike as a means upon establishing godless schools in the of securing redress for the labourer.
>
> Lawless violence of the most anarchic character marks almost every strike in the great labour centres to-day. In Cleveland, Ohio, men are committing, or attempting to commit murder in the name of the rights of labour, -demolishing with dynamite cars that, for aught they know or care, may be full of human beings who may be hurled into eternity by these outrages. What cause can hope to prosper by such means - means that can only draw down upon those resorting to them the vengeance of God, and force society, in sheer self-preservation, to crush them as the dangerous miscreants that they are !

RETREAT OF THE CONOREGATION SISTERS. Capouchin convent at Ste. Anne de Restigouche, in the diocese of Rimouski, is preaching a retreat for the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame of Nova at present twenty-four here, including the Rev. Mother Provincial from Charlotte-Twenty-two of these are following the exercises of the retreat, which began on Sunday last and will conclude next Sunday. At High Mass on Sunday last Father Albert preached at the Cathedral. Taking his text from the Gospel of the Feast of St. Martha, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and art troubled about many things : but one thing is necessary"—he delivered an admirable and most impressive discourse upon the supreme importance of saving our souls. Father Albert is a young priest. a native of France, who was driven from his own country by the recent law compelling ecclesisatios to serve in the army. came to Canada nine years ago, and since then, though chiefly among French-speaking people, he has mastered the English language, which he uses most correctly and

ORDINATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS. - Rev. . W. McIsane, ecolesiastical student, who home for ordination. On Tuesday he was raised to the diaconate by his Lordship the will be ordained priests on the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin,

THE PASSING OF INGERSOLL.

proud and vain to a degree, haughty and against the Giver. Now, as sin is the outoverbearing toward those whom he disliked, and often profane in his speech, necessary (for this would be a contradic-His daily life he shaped by the old pagan tion, since the will is free! but in certain maxim, "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow we die." There was thus what they should have for luncheon.

position (it can hardly be called a poem), which he wrote for The Truth-Seeker of June 3, 1899; Ingersoll sums up his creed :

We have no God to serve or fear, No hell to shun, No devil with malicious leer-When life is done A sleep with neither dreams nor signs. We have no master on the land-

No king in air-Without a manacle we stand, Without a prayer, Without a fear of coming night,

We seek the truth, we love the light. Here it will be observed, we have atheism pure and simple—the open denial of God and of a future state whether of happiness or woe. If he had been setting forth in plain prose precisely what he believed, or rather what he didn't believe, Ingersoll would not have gone quite so far as this. Practically, however, this was his c.eed. Between Ingersollian agnosticism and atheism there may be a distinction in the realm of abstract ideas, but there is none in that of every-day life. Or, if there be, it is a distinction without a differ-

> We have no God to serve or fear, No hell to shun-

most he could but speak for himself and good husband, a good father, a good give out what he so dearly loved to call citizen; sober, industrious, honest, truthhis "honest thought:" he held no brief to loving, at least if we can take his own speak for the rest of mankind. Individual exceptions there have been, but the to the contrary, chaste. But what, think human race as a whole has ever believed in a Supreme Intelligence, a Moral Governor of the universe, who rewards the good and punishes the wicked. Let us, for the sake of argument, grant that the existence of this Supreme Being, whom we call God, cannot, by strait process of reasoning, be proved. It would still be very rash for any individual to set his own judgment against the conviction and belief of the race. A wise man would say to himself: "After all, I may be mistaken. The balance of probabilities, to say the least, leans to the side of those who say there is a God and a future life. And if what they say is true, no error could well be more fatal than to live as if there were no God and no future life." This fatal error Ingersoll fell into-nay, deliberately walked into, so to speak. He not only ignored the Almighty, as other fools do, whose number. we are told, is infinite; he made Him the butt of his coarse jests and cutting sarcasms; in sheer wantonness, he spat upon Him and slapped Him in the face. Judged therefore by the standards even of this world and the canons of common prudence, Ingersoll was a consummate fool.

used so they served his purpose. He was an accomplished sophist. "Could a good fallacious query, in one form or another, time. was forever on his lips. He forgot, conveniently, that it was only the God of Calvin who created souls to damn them. The God of the Christians, the God of the Old Testament and of the New, creates souls to save them, so far as it rests with Him, and declares by the mouth of His prophet, with an eath, that He wills not which was wrecked off Cape Samoro, a the death of the sinner but rather that he short time ago, has been suspended for be converted and live. Ingersol!, however, six months for not exercising sufficient would still ask. How can a good God per- | care in the management of his vessel.

mit ain and then punish His creatures forever in hell for committing it? The The passing of "Bob" Ingersoll has answer is: God made man free-left him, made men pause to examine more minutely | as the Scripture has it, in the hands of his the manner of man he was and the gospel own counsel, and it was mevitable that that he preached. His private life seems some men would abuse their freedom and to have been, upon the whole, at least so fall into sin. There was just one way of far as it lay open to the eyes of men, a preventing sin, and that was toff sithhold pretty decent one. Of the gross vices he from man the gift of free-will, with its had none. On the other hand, he posses- incalculable possibilities both of good and sed many fine social qualities. He was evil; in other words, not to create man at a loving husband, a kind father, generous all, for every rational creature is, from to his friends, charitable to the poor. He | the nature of [the case a free agent. But was withal, or at any rate prided himself even were it possible for man to be man, on being an honest man. And he had rare | and yet not free, the man who posed as mental gifts: a brilliant though by no | the great champion of liberty was hardly means lofty intellect, fine literary taste, a in a position to quarrel with his Maker keen sense of humour, and splendid ora- for having bestowed upon him a gift that torical powers. With all this, he was he so ungratefully and so foully turned come of free-will in angel or man, not cases inevitable (for God respects His own gift, and will not force a free agent to do a fitness about his sudden passing while in | right when he wills to do wrong) so is hell the very act of discussing with his wife the necessary consequence of unrepented sin. The law by which God governs the universe of free agents would be a dead In these two stanzas of a metrical com- letter without its sanction in a system of rewards and punishments. If God should suffer sin, which is the wilful breaking of His law, to go unpunished, it would be a giving over of the governance of the world. and there would follow aparchy and chaos. So long then as there is sin, it must bear its appointed penalty, and the sin of the lost soul andures forever, because the will of the lost soul is fixed unchangeably in evil. Man must put himself in the way of reaching the end for which God made him within the period of this life, which is the period of probation, or he can never reach it. It is now or never with him. He can attain his end, however, only by free cooperation with the grace of God. And if, at the end of his life, he has failed to win for himself the grace and pardon of God, and is become hardened in his sin and rebellion against God, he is, by the just judgment of God, irrecoverably lost, for after death, "the night cometh when no man can labour." Out of hell, therefore, there is no redemption, because the lost remain obdurate in their sin: they will not and cannot repent.

The life of the dead agnostic strikingly exemplifies the worthlessness of merely natural virtues. Ingersoll was a good man. How could Ingersoll know this? At the as the world reckons goo ness. He was a word for it, and, for aught that is known you, did these natural virtues avail him when he went to his account, if his soul was bare of all supernatural virtue, wretched and poor and blind and naked? The Sunday after "the great agnostic's" death, a Boston minister expressed in the pulpit his belief that Ingersoll would be saved, because he was "honest," meaning, it is to be presumed, by "honest" sincere . and a priest prominent in Washington is reported as saying that if Ingersoil was "honest" there was a chance for him. Of course it is not for us to limit the mercies of God, or judge those who have gone before His tribunal. But one thing is certain, and it is that the sincerity of an unbellever, granting him to be sincere, is, by itself, no sort of guarantee, nor even the shadow of a token, that he is saved. It is a revealed truth that "without faith it is impossible to please God" (Heb. II. (i). and the whole conscious life of Cal. Robert G. Ingersoll, to his dying day, was not only a denial of, but a bitter and relentless warfare against, the Faith.

Yellow fever has broken out in a solliers home at Hampton, Va., brought thither from Santlago. The outbreak is regarded In his assaults upon Christianity "the as serious-so much so, that it affected the great agnostic" cared not what weapons he stock markets in New York and Chicago. A steamer at New York from Costa Rico lost her saloon passengers on the voyage. God create souls to damn them? - this from yellow fever and is now in quaran-

> Two aeronauts met death in Michigan iast Thursday. One was killed by falling from a height of 200 feet. The other was drowned-his parachute descending in the middle of a lake.

Captain Farrell, of the steamer Portia.

A great many people are afrant to give young children the fruit they need lest it should induce intestinal troubles. But in the season of fruit that which is well ripened is far more healthful than the pieces of cake or pie that are substituted for it. Well ripened fruit never injures children past the age when they are weaned, if given with the skin and seeds removed. It is the indigestible skin of fruits that injures the intestines. Oblige the child to thew its food, giving a piece of bread and butter or a piece of wholesome cake, and requiring the child to take an alternate mouthful of one of these with

A great deal of ripened fruit that might be saved is spoiled by braising on stones left under the trees from previous plowing. The ideal place for an apple to full is on a thick grassy turf, making not onty a soft place to fall on but a hiding place u_der the grass. If the ground under the tree is cultivated, after removing all the loose stones, spread a layer of straw as far as the branches extend for the fruit to fall on. This had better be delayed until near the time for the fruit to ripen, else it will keep the surface moist and induce a growth of roots close to the surface, which will be injured by being frozen next winter. Tree roots are always very porous. They absorb more water than the top growth of the tree, and are therefore more injured when frozen, as there is more water in them to be expanded.

"The Man with the Hoe."

Mr. Edwin Markham's notably fine poem, The Man with the Hoe, has made a strong impression upon the public mind. It is forceful, both in substance and in style, bearing in its sonorous lines a direct and compelling appeal to a prime element of human nature - the element of revolt against Nature's apparent injustice and imperious cruelty. Curiously enough, too, the poem raises in the reader's mind the old question: Is universal education possible? and if it is, would it be justifiable? In a word, is the Man with the Hoe a blot upon mankind's record, or is be one of the fundamental necessities?

We bear a great deal of interesting talk in public and private about education as a lifting power, a regenerator, an awakener of high and noble aspirations; and at the same time we are confidently told that education is an equalizer and a promoter of universal brotherhood. But suppose we take a realistic look at the Man with the Hoe. What is he doing? Millet has painted him truly. He is a digger of the earth, a man who does the absolutely necessary task of bowing his back and breaking the clods. He stands as a type, the honest and honorable representative of those whose lot it is, and must always be, to do the hard, uninspiring and soulbinishing labors commonly regarded as menial.

The first question is: Would universal education soften the lat of the man with the hoe? Suppose we change Millet's picture so that instead of the sturdy, brawny, vacant-faced peasant leaning over the hoe, we have an accomplished scholar. a man with the student's stoop and the far-away gaze of the aspiring, ambitious genius. Is this educated Man with the Hoe as happy as the one who inspired the painter and called forth the poet's rhymed protest? Gladstone could play at chopping wood in his moments of recreation; but Gladstone as a Maine lumberman would not have been so enthasiastic the year round. Rousard liked pottering in his garden between oles and ballads, have been different!

Universal education and universal brotherhood are not equal or similar things. Man's love for his fellow-man should have no connection with equality of knowledge, learning, culture; yet differences of employment will always and inevitably not only enforce wide differences and in opportunity and capacity for acquiring education, but will banish the need and taste for it. A K-ats may be born a liverystable boy - such a birth is no more a disgrace than to be born a lawyer's son but education sprouts the noets wings, and Kents flies away from the stalls, the mangers and the carrycombs, to flatter through a few giorious days on Parnassus. Still, same body must attend upon the horses.

Shall we let the stables go uncleaned, the ditches undag, the coal not mined, the potatoes not bue i? Or shall we force education with all of its disqualifying, discontent) breeding influences upon the men who must do the lowest grades of labour? We may loosely imagine labour equality, just as some of us fondly coddle the thought of brotherhood equality; but most of us would be quite lively in preferring the Presidency of the United States to working down in a coal mine or digging in a wet ditch. The difference between these spheres of labour is no greater than the plant to wither and die. It has been the difference between the men who are content to occupy them. And this word

" content " means everything. It may be that they who engender dis- study the disease.

content in the hearts of labouring men are worse than the neartless taskmasters who wring the sweat-pennies from the honest muscle. At all events, education would seem to be a poor panacea for the so called ills of labour inequalities, so long as labour is a prime necessity to the existence of mankind, and is to its very nature of as many grades and as unchangeable as fate. Love, brotherhood, charity, feliowship, humane liberality we can all cultivate; but we can never obliterate the Man with the Hoe until the necessity for the labourproduct, of which he is the representative sign, shall cease to exist .- Maurice Thomson in Saturday Evening Post.

Shade for Poultry.

The necessity for shade for birds of all kinds is recognized by everyone, yet in many cases it is neglected as of not importance enough to interfere with the result of the year's work.

The demand for it is not so imperative as for food, water, green and grit, but the necessity for it is so great during the hot weather that at lesst throughout that season it comes in as a close second to either or all of them.

We always provide shade for our stock, young and old alike.

Sometimes we build low frames by driving four short stakes into the ground and nailing old planks across the tops for beams and covering with boards or with poles and swale hay, laying a tew poles on the hay to hold it from blowing away before it settles into place.

If these shales are about ten feet square and two or three feet high they give the best of protection from the heat, for, being open on all sides, the air draws through and the birds sprawl about on the ground with complete abandon, instead of panting in the blazing sun.

Exposure checks the growth if it does not permanently stunt the chick, and if it is only partially feathered so much the worse.

All birds as well as larger animals respond to the law that demands comfort before they can thrive.

We have seen hens crowded into the houses during the middle of the day to escape the heat, when there was no shelter outside that they could use.

Usually the houses are not as cool with as free circulation as are the outside shelters, and then there is the danger that the habit of staying in the house will be contracted, and the birds become less active than is for their good. Also by staying in the houses so much the danger that lice will breed and multiply increases, and licare the abomination of the poultryman .-Exchange.

Items of Interest.

It is now announced that the reassembling of the British - American joint com mission has been indefinitely postponed owing to the failure to come to any agreement respecting the Alaskan boundary.

A Paris despatch of July 24, says: "An operation for the liver was performed upon the Hon. J. I. Tarte this morning by Dr. Segond. The operation was very successful and Mr. Tarte is resting quietly. speely recovery is now expected."

Two fishing schooners, the Jessie L. Smith, and the Magnolia, collided between the Newfoundland coast and the banks a recently, and the tatter sank immediately. Her crew had barely time to jump on board the other schooper, which brought them to St. John's. They lost all shipping to all parts of the world." Retheir belongings.

The Bank of Ville Marie, a large institution in Montreal with numerous but as a Man with the Hoe, ah, that would branches in parts of Quebec, has closed its doors owing to the defalcation of its chief accountant and a teller, F. X. Lymieux and James Herbert respectively, who are alleged to have stolen about \$80,000. The bank admits a loss of \$58,000. The firstnamed official has been arrested. The latter has fled, but his arrest is expected.

> The Dominion Government has taken the contract for the carriage of the mails to England from the Alian and Dominion lines, and awarded it to the Elder-Dempater Steamship Company. In consequence o: this action, the two first named lines will abandon St. John. N. B., and run from Portland, Maine, in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway.

> A girl of eighteen, Mary Ansell by nam . was hanged at dertford, England, on the 19th ult., for the murder of her insane sieser, who was an lumite of an asylum and to whom the former se it a paisoned cake. The motive was to obtain life insurance. A hundred members of the House of Commons signed a petition for a reprieve of the sentence but without avail

A new and s. r.ous disease has for some time past attacked the outton plant in the Southern States and threatens to exterionnate the industry in many parts. It is a fungus which attacks the roots, causing most destructive in the neighborhood of Charlestown, S. C. The United States daughter?" "So would I," answered the Government has appointed a specialist to

A New Difficulty.

A new obstacle has appeared in the way of Philippins expansion. The Sulu group of the Philippine Islands is Inhabited by Mohammedaus, under the rule of a Sultan. Spain has had no real sovereignty over this Sultan and his subjects. The Sultan admitted Spain's sovereignty on condition of an annual payment to him of \$12,000 a year and non-interference with the Mohammedan religion, customs, laws, e c. Among those laws and customs are polygamy, the burning of widows and the eating of captured prisoners.

The only title we have to the Sulu group is the title transferred to us by Spain; a title conditioned on the tolerance of polygamy, widow-burning and man-eating.

It looks as if Spain's transfer of title was in the nature of a gold brick transaction. in an interview with Professor Schurman, one of the Peace Commissioners, the Saltan expressed no objection to coming under the American flag, providing the conditions made with Spain be observed. Now, as the United States cannot comply with those conditions, what becomes of our title? The sovereignty reverts to the Sultan, and the Sulu group stands in the same relation to us that it did prior to the Spanish-American war. On what pretext, theo, can the expansionists justify an invasion and conquest of that group of islands? Unless we comply with the conditions-which we cannot-we have no better title to the Sulu Islands than we have to Scotland or Ireland. It will be interesting to see what policy the Administration will adopt .- New York Freeman's

A reciprocity treaty has just been concluded between the United Saates and

The London School of Tropical Medicine, recently established for the purpose of studying diseases peculiar to hot countries, is sending an expedition to Serria Leone to investigate malarial fever. An expedition with a like object was sent from Belgium to the Congo State. A movement is on foot in all European countries having colonies in the tropics, to master the diseases that affilet Europeans in those regions.

The city of Rome, with the surrounding neighbourhood, was shaken by an earth quake on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Some twenty houses in the central part of the city were greatly damaged, as were likewise a number of churches in the suburbs, in which columns fell, causing injury to several persons. Several blocks of stone fell from the Coliseum. The panic was intense. At Fascati, it is said, nearly all the houses and public buildings were damaged.

The manufacture of artificial limbs has, says The New York Post, been developed rapidly of late: one firm alone in New York has on its books the names of 70,000 persons who have been or are to be supplied with artificial limbs. The proprietor of one of the largest manufactories said recently: " Wars have very little effect on our business. The railroads are the greatest destroyers of life and limb; not excepting disease. I find that 100,000 persons are killed or maimed yearly on the railroads in the United States a'one, being principally employees, a very small per centage being passengers. Up to this time the manufacture of artificial limbs has been considered a local industry, but so great a degree of perfection has been attained that New York manufacturers are cent improvements are the rubber hand and foot. The ductile fingers are made of Norway iron, the most malleable of metals, which enables the person wearing the hand to have it easily assume any position. The improved foot has a spring mattress embodied in the rubber, which gives it greater elasticity, durability, and natural action than those with artificial joints, used formerly.

Humorous.

"You never saw my hands as dirty as sours," said a mother to ber little girl. No, but grandmother dil," w s the

The English Consin-What do you mean when you say that a person is "in the The American Cousin - They mean that

he is not in it Who is your distinguished friend?

Oh, he's private secretary to one of the Cabinet Ministers," "And who is the insignificant-looking fellow accompanying him?" That's the Cabinet Minister."

One of the croelest remarks made by a musical auditor is reported from California. A vocalist was warbling to her own great satisfaction. "Oh, would I were a bird!" when a rough miner shouted out, "Oh, would I were a gun!"

"I would like to k ow," said the gruff old father to the young man who had been calling with considerable frequency, " whether you are going to marry my diffident young man. Would you mind asking her?"

Gatarrh

In a climate so variable as ourstreme heat and extreme cold-the very nature of Catarrh makes it the most common disease of the Canadian people; thus it is that medical statistics compile the alarming figures that nine hun-dred in every thousand are in a greater esser degree victims to its ravages; with all the searching after truth and the many so-called Catarrh remedies, there is but one to-day advertised and the sale sought for to the Canadian public which publishes a guarantee to cure—that is Japanese Catarrh Cure. Were it an untried and untested reme-Were it an untried and untested remedy, this could not be done; were it not that many cases of Catarrh, from one year to twenty-five years' standing, had been permanently cured and their unsolicited testimony is in the hands of the compounders, this would be vain boasting, but the constant testing only proves the constant truth—that it will cure.

Japanese Catarrh cure prints in every package a guarantee to cure. The di-rections are plain and simple. What it has done for thousands it can do for you. 50 cents—All Druggists or

CRIFFITHS & MACPHERSON CO., YORONTO SOLD BY FOSTER BROS.

At a railway refreshment-room one of the passengers was hongry and in a hurry. Please pass me them pertaters, mister, he said addressing an elegant gentleman whe sat next to him.

The latter slowly focussed his gold eyeglasses on the speak r. " Did you think I was one of the waiters?" he asked, icily. The others held their knives and forks suspended in mid air, expecting to see the man shrivel up, but no such phenomenou took place. He turned and beckoned to the nearest waiter.

"George, come here, please." "What is it, sir?" asked George.

"I want to apologize to you, that is all. You see, I mistook this party here for you, but I hope you won't be offended at it. Now pass me them pertators, and we'll go on with the rest of the meal."

An actor tells of a tragic experience he had recently white playing to an audience in a tittle town in southern Texas. In one of the scenes of the play, in which he acts the villain, he hides himself in a barrel, that he may listen to a conversation between the hero and heroine, whose future well-being he is trying to destroy. In the town hall there was tittle if any ' property material. A barrel would do to conceal himself in, so a 'hired hand' was sent out to find one. He succeeded. The time came for the actor to do his part. He slipped into the barrel with ease. The man and the woman appeared, and while they were in the midst of an animated conversation there came a howl from the barrel that fairly shook the rafters. This was forlowed by the eavesdropper crawling out with his hands to his face, and he in turn was followed by a swarm of wasps. The waspe got among the stage people and those in the audience, which created so much confusion that the show was broken up.

The People's Remedy " BROMA"

Invariably cures all the ills induced by a bad State of the blood or by weakened

Pleasant to the taste, moderate prices, effects guaranteed, permanent cure. For sale everywhere. Beware, accept no substitute.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the well-known and desirable farm situated at the Lower West River, 3; miles from Antigonish Town, 200 acres, more or less; 90 acres intervale, cutting a large quantity of timothy hay; 20 acres upland under cultivation; the rest is excellent pusture. A good house and barn. No waste land, all in good condition.

For further particulars apply to ALEXANDER CAMERON, Lower West River.

Antigonish

The Celebrated Trotting Stallion, Highland General

will stand at the late J. D. McLean's barn, Sydney Street, Antigonish, on Saturday, 16th inst., and on every alternate Saturday thereafter during the season. Highland General is so well-by luring the season.

Highland General is so well-known to the coople 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, Grosvenor.

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

YOUNG WILKES

Also for service that Handsome Jet Black Stallion, "Young Wilkes," five years old weight over 1036 pounds, whose strefs John F Wilkes and dam an "Island Boy" Mare. The excellent pedigree of this usrse should be a sufficient recommendation to all these 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 IS Bi-Weekly Services.

LA GRANDE DUCHESSE, DE nest magnificent coatwiss wer built in the United S org, 500 tons, will self wery Tuestay at 8 p. m. or Boston, every Wedn or Boston, ever op. m. Halifax ti ay afternoon. lays, at 4 p. m.

SS. "HALIFAX," so well known elling public, will seave flawke Friday at 8 p. m. and from Halifay every Saturday at midnight. From P. E. Island and Cape ?

From Charlottetown Tuesdays and at noon. From Hawkesbury, for the SS. HALIFAX, Thursdays at IDa. n. For all information apply to

H. L. CHIPMAN.

Can. Agr Plant Wharf, Hal

Parents! did you ever try Knott's Tablets for your children? You will them the heat that money can bay, & safe and sure. If your druggist door keep them send 10 cents to the Remedies Co., Merigomish, N. S., as a package malled free

LAND FOR SALE

TWO pieces of good, desirable by fourteen acres, the other about ten Apply to Miss M. McDur Main Street



ENGLISH, SCOTCH CANADIAN TWEEDS. WORSTEDS IN OVERCOATINGS for Spring is now complete wit

PRICES LOWER THAN EVE I feel in a position to sold orders from all who wan

PERFECT FITTING CLOTH at reasonable prices-

THOMAS March 21, 1899,

Ask your Grocer for

EAGLE Parlor Platches 200 4.6 VICTORIA " " Little Comet "

The Finest in the Work No Brimstone. E. B. EDDY CO.

Limited, Hull, P. Q.

New Custom Tailoring Shop

We have spened at the Custom Tailoring at the

()or long experience and making-up

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

of a call from of Spring Overcost or Particular attent

Bacause She Hath Loved Much.

o Mary, Mary Magdalene, cith golden hair laid low re Blefeet who eleaned thy sin, for all thy love and woewhat herdest thou that scornfully racy at the feast look down on thee. Whose soul is pure as snow,

pencath the Cross, O Magdalene, ri fain Christ's pangs to share the Blood that saves the souls of men from thy golden bair. The feasters, or in shame or fear, are flot, but thou are art faithful here, Shame of the Cross to bear-

sede the Tomb, O Magdalene, to. He who died is risen again, And shipeth on thy way-yol yet has Peter Seen His face, yor which thou dared at not pray-

admolate Mary Mandalone, gid in the desert drear, athirs to see His face again, Athlest His volce to hear! Who saw Christ in H is leveliness could ever be content with less Till His glory shall appear ?

o Blessed Mary Magdalene, Who walked awhile by sight, While we life-long by faith, I ween, Press toward the self same Light; Oh, were our faith and love like thine Methinks the Risen Christ would shine Once of our weary night ! Katherine E. Conway, in The Pilot.

THE VEIL WITHDRAWN.

SAU

VGS

THAN

NO CLO

ing 31

Boys

ats,

franslated from the French of Madame (Continued) CHAPTER III.

JUNE 1.

will describe her not only as she appears to me, but to every one else.

Swis siender and graneful in form, and addedly litup with surprise, wonder, or any more which I must wait till another day to obsennexpected emotion, they glow with conderful expression and brilliancy. Her ber, of a golden hoe which is as beautiful as it is rare in our country, parts on a purs white brow which forms almost a continued straight line with a nose of perbe quite famitless were not her month of classical beauty. But this blemish is redeemed by the expression of her mouth, sometimes grave and thoughtful enough to excite anxiety, sometimes half open with a child-like smile, and o ten extended with hearty laughter, like that of a peasant, displaying two brautiful rows of sreall, white

And now, O my child! I would with the same sincerity describe the lineaments of your sool, which is far dearer to me than your face - yes, dearer to me than my own life, or even than yours!

in the inner recesses of this soul - and I thank God for it! - is bidden, even from her, a jewel of purity and truth which it would be far easier to crush than deface. Then, like a strong wind that cannot shake this foundation, but seeks entrance through every pore, beats a loving nature that cannot be denied its food, which is the predominant trait in her character. Passing over her other good qualities and her ward appearance, it must be confessed them the fashion." ne manifests the excessive vanity of a child, and a want of reflection that would be surprising in a girl of ten years old, description I had of him. Is he not said to mingled with a passionate ardour that

would excite anxiety in one of twenty! Such is my poor child - such are the attractive but slarming traits that constitute the peculiar nature she has inherited.

O Almighty God! . . . two more years of life, . . . that I may watch over her care of some one she can regard with the true devotion of a wife!

my end, which I regard with calmness when being her partner in the quadrille about to pierre cotton (cotton stone). The asbestos I merely consider myself, but which fills begin. me with terror when I think only of her.

It was your wish, Fabrizio, and I yielled bit. But it was not without repugnance I saw her go to this ball. You say your sister will watch over her; but I know will think she has done her duty to Ginevra by seeing, when she arrives, that her dress has not been erambled on the way, and, at her return, that she has lost none of her ribbons. She will separate her from her uwn daughters you may be sure, lest she college them, and leave her slone alone in the gay world where she appears . You smiled when for the first time. " you saw her ready to start. You whispered with pride that a lovelier creature never was seen. . . . Ah! Fabrizio, at that from every eyel . . .

thought it too severe, but to me it only deception — the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of the usual consequence of seems reasonable; for it gives expression to the usual consequence of the usual consequence o to the most earnest wish of my heart. O | He begged for the little bunch of flowers | is used to pack steam joints. - Exchange.

I love so passionately - a thousand times aftempted to grant his request, and was rather - see her die than contract the only prevented from doing so by the fear slightest stain! . .

The hours are passing away, and I must seek calmness in prayer. I feel as If in this way I shall still be able to protect been growing weaker and weaker, and can

Ciella promised to bring her home at eleven. The cluck has just struck twelve, constantly worried and anxious. I cannot and she has not yet arrived. .

JUNE 25. unable to write. To-day I feel somewhat terday I saw her start at the sound of a better, and, though my mind has been horse passing under the balcony. To-day greatly disturbed, will try to collect my she was standing there with her eyes thougats.

I was not deceived in my passentiment. of the carriage bringing her home. At last, about half-past one, I heard the mother! . . rumbling of the whoels, and presently recognized her light step in the gallery. She passed my door without stopping, and not forget that my love for her is nothing had arrived at her own chamber, when Ottavia, who had been sitting up with me, went after her to say I was not yet asieep, if she wished to come and bid me goodnight. As she entered the door the light in Ottavia's hand shone across her face. It was by no means the same as at her departure. The excitement of dancing, and the fatigue of remaining up to so unusual This is G nevra's differenth birthday. I ad hour, were doubtless sufficient to account for her disordered bair, her pale face, and the striking brilliancy of her eyes; but her traubled look, her trembwhich or two taller than I. There is an ling tips, and the care she took to avoid Shall sweatness and languor in her looking me in the face when she fell on erre, brown eyes; but when they are my neck, shawed there was something question her about. . . .

To continue the account interrupted the

I know everything now, for she never deneives me. She is always as sincere as feet regularity, so that her profile would she is affectionate. Yes, she had scarcely entered the ball-room before she was, as larger than is consistent with the standard I foretold, separated from her cousins, and left in a group of young ladies, who, treating her as a mere child, immediately proposed she should take a seat at a table where there were sweetmeats and games. Just then the orchestra began a dance, and the two oldest of the group stationed themselves in front to attract the attention of those in search of partners, whilst a third kept Ginevra in her seat by showing her pictures, and paronizingly promising in a whisper to dance with her presently. But at the sound of the music, Ginevra could not be restrained from springing up and advancing to look at the preparations for the dance. This change of position attracted the observation of a young gentleman who was slowly entering the room with an absent air without appearing to wish to take any part in the dance.

"There is Fiavlo Aldini," said one of the young ladies, "he will not condescend to come this way. He looks upon us as mere schoolgirls, and only dances with those defects, and speaking merely of her out- ladies whose elegance has already made

very much as I supposed from the be engaged to a rich heiress?"

"He? No; he does not dream of marrying, I assure you. I tell you he never looks at us young ladies."

And yet, my dear, he seems to be looking rather earnestly in this direction now." She was right. At that very moment, till the day I am able to entrust her to the the person of whom they were speaking eagerly approached the place where can be readily carded, spun and woven into Ginevra was stending, and, without glancing at her companions, accosted her, beg-It is shortening my days. It is hastening ging she would give him the pleasure of bec give it quite as expressive a name-

This was a triumph for my poor Ginevra, and all the greater after the vexation the entire output, Italy being the only comcaused by her companions' patronizing airs. She went away radiant - intoxicated Hitherto she had been petted as a child; now she suddenly realized how Donna Cielia better than you. She has much admiration a woman can inspire, as eyes but for her own daughters, and and this knowledge, like a mischievous spark, fell from the look and smile of Flavio Aldini into her very heart!

calculated, alas! to please young eyes like | decline in value, the amount for 1896 being name of this presuming fellow; so wel! hers; and capable of taking advantage of 12,200, worth only \$430,000. Asbestos is had made on her inexperience. . .

peating ail his dangerous compliments! is spun into yara, from which cloth is And how flattering to her pride a success weven for drop curtains in theatres, cloththat attracted the attention of every one in ing for firemen, acid workers, etc. It is or, at least, that her beauty could be hidden the room, and made her an object of ency made into lampwicks and gloves for stokers to those who had just humiliated her by and ropes for fire escapes. It is felted their condescension! I allowed her into millboard to be used as an insulator queen of France about which we were to go on. . . . I was glad, at all events, to in dynamos and as a fireproof lining for converging only a few days since? You see she did not manifest the least shade of floors. It is used to insulate electric wires

yes! like ber, I would rather see the child | she wore in her bosom. She was strongly of being observed.

I have not been able to continue. I have only write a few lines at a tim - without fatigue. Since the 15th of June, I have been bear for her to leave me now for a single instant. I want to keep her constantly I have been ill for a few days past, and under my eyes and near my hears. Yesdreamily turned towards the roof that connects one house with the shore. . I thought the day of the ball would be a called her, and she listened as I talked fatal one, and I was not mistaken. As I kindly to her, hoping to give a new turn to said, at midnight she had not returned. I her thoughts, instead of trying to check awaited her arrival with increased anxiety them by remonstrances. She is easily inof mind, lying awake a whole hour after fluenced and guided by kindness but it is that, listening to every sound, and repeat difficult to make ther yield to authority. edly mistaking the noise of the sea for that Oh! there never was a child who needed more than she the tender guidance of a

But let thy will, O God! be done. Help me to say this without a marmur. Let me nothing at all -in comparison with that.

It is only with great effort I can write today. I do not know as I shall be able to write more than a few lines. But I wish to remind you once more, Fabrizio, of the conversation we hal yesterday evening. Who knows but it was the last we shall ever have in this world! My time here is short. Do not forget my request. Lose no time in uniting her to some one she can love and will e insent to be guided by. Though still young, he should be several years older than she, in order to inspire her with respect, which is so awest when mingled with affection, as no one knows better than I, Fabrizio. Has not the go speeding along without apparently any mingled respect and love with which you have filled my heart constituted the happiness of my life? I would bless you once more for this, as I close. I have not strength enough to continue. . . . I must . . And yet I would speak once more of her - of my Ginevra - my darking child. I would implore you to be always mild and putlent with her, and if

Here the journal ended! . . . Oh! what a torrent of recollections rushed across my mind at the sight of this unfini shed page! This little book falling from her . . her slumbers, . . . her terrible awakening, . . . her incoherent words, her last embrace, my despair! All this I recalled with polgnant grief as I pressed my lips to the lines written by her dying hand. I shell a torrent of tears, but this time they were salutary tears. I had already severely expiated my error, for it was only my deep sorrow for having embittered the last hours of my mother's life, and perhaps, O fearful thought! of hastening her end, that has given so dark a shale to my grief, and fitted me with a despair akin to madness. I was now stronger, calmer, and wiser, and felt I could yet repair my fault by fulfilling my mother's wishes, and this thought b ought the first ray of comfort that penetrated my heart. I made many new resolutions in my mind, . I never saw him before, but he looks and felt I had firmness enough to keep

(To be continued)

Asbestos and Its Uses.

Asbestos is a physical paradox, yet one of nature's most marvellous productions. It has been called a mineralogical vegetable; it is both fibrous and crystalline; clastic, yet brittle; a floating stone, which tissue. In Germany it is known as steinflachs (stone flax) and the miners of Quethe world, yielding eighty-five per cent. of peting country; and then the industry is declining. Although Charlemange is said to have had a tablecloth of ashestos, which he cleansed by throwing into the fire, it was practically unknown till 1850. The Italian mineral was then experimented with, and some years later put on the market. In 1878 the first Canadian mine was Flavio Aldini! You will understand, opened, and the product steadily increased Fabrizio, the terror I felt at the mere until 1890 when 9,860 tobs, worth \$1,260,-000, were mined. There has since been a ductor of heat and electricity, and on these How agitated the poor child was in re- properties its increasing use depends. It



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAILING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

The New John Gilpin.

· I see that the idea prevails that the horseless carriage is soon to come into general use,' said the returned traveller. Before that day arrives I hope some one will organize a school to teach one how to handle them.

I was abroad last summer, and while I was in Paris I can across a party that I call fool Americans. I don't know where they live when they are at home, as you never seem to run across them here. But abroad you will find them in any city in such numbers as to form a class of their

. They are a very happy-go-lucky class, loud of voice and gental to a paint of overdoing it. You cannot help liking them in everything had to give us the right of way. spite of all their faults; besides, they are from your own country, and that is some-

I met one in Paris. It was not long before I found myself talking with him as if I had known him for years. A horseless carriage passing by turned the subject of the left. conversation to that system of locomotion. and my news quaintance asked me if I had ever role on one. I answered that I never had, and he immediately proposed that we hire one

· Wel', we hired a horseless carriage and started down one of the boulevards. It was a strange but exhiberating feeling to

motive power, while the rabber tires gave one the sensation of riding in a baby

'I enjoyed the ride so much that I didn't notice that my companion was getting neryour. We had left the boulevard and were rapidly getting out into the open country. I suggested that we turn and go back.

· That's what I've been trying to do for the past 30 minutes, said my companion, but I cant get it to turn."

. Then stop,' said I, ' and see if you can't find out where the trouble is."

"I don't know how, 'he answered; 'the more I monkey with these plugs the faster the thing seems to go,

. We had the middle of the road and My companion was now seared and selled to everyone we met to head the thing off.

But no one understood what the matter was, and all stand and watched the crazy Americans dart by . Just she el of us we discovered that the roof turned sharply to

. Say, shouted my now now fully rattled companion, 'I don't believe that this infernal invention of the devil knows enough to turn a barner and we nad better jump! Jump we did, while the machine run into a stone wall and was smushed.

It has always been a mystery to use where we would have landed if that road had not turne 1.' - Detroit Free Press.

BICYCLES !!

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

Acctylene Gas Lamps, \$3, 3,50, \$4, mailed on receipt of price.

Acme Bicycle Agency, J. B. JOHNSON, Manager. Box 284, New Glasgow, N. S. ******

ANTIGONISH, N. S.,

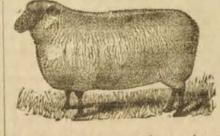
Francis Drake's Beverages,

which will be supplied at Factory Prices.

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

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

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



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

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

CHILDREN AND FAMILY GROUPS Our Specialty.

Copying and Enlarging in all

Views of Residences Ftc. ___STUDIO OPEN-Afternoon of August 1st to noon

WALDREN.

Gregory's Building, Antigonish. *** ************

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the County Court for the District No. 6.

Between MARY CHISHOLM. Plaintiff.

ANGUS MCPHERSON, Defendant. TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Anlagonish, of his Deputy, at the Court House, Antigmish, on

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

at the hour of ten o'clock in the Forenoon-

LAND

Terms of Sa'e: Ten per cent, deposit at time of sale; halance on delivery or tender of deed. A. MACGILLIVRAY, Plaintiff's Solicitor,

DUNCAN D. CHISHOLM, High Sheriff of the County of Antigonic Sheriff a Office, April onish, June 261 1833

THE CASKET.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT ANTIGONISH BY THE CASKET PHINTING 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 subtilly into the character of even good people; and there is what is called the time-spirit, which means he 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, AUGUST 3. FLYING RUMOURS.

Sundry rumours concerning the forthcoming episcopal appointments in this ecclesiastical province have within the past few days appeared in the newspapers, which have been quite free in mentioning names in this connection. Of course they were not given as rumours-it would be beneath the dignity of your enterprising journal, which usually has very odd notions of dignity, to give anything as a mere rumour. They are nevertheless the veriest gossip. This statement implies not the faintest disrespect to the worthy churchmen of whose names such unwarranted use has been made, and who, so far as these rumours have come to our notice, are, we believe, eminently fitted to adorn in every way the high offices in connection with which their names have been mentioned. Despite this fact- and it is well that this should be understood-these statements are mere floating rumours, without any solid foundation. Their publication in the press is a gross breach of decorum; and all that can be said in extenuation is that the actual publication is generally made by persons who, even if they recognized such a thing as decorum, are not aware of the fact that they are outraging it in making use of

names on the authority of idle gossip. A little reflection, however, will make this appear. Take the present case as an example. The facts are that their Lordships the Bishops of St. John and Chatham, having each worthily discharged the onerous duties and borne the grave responsibil ities of the episcopate for nearly forty years, recently pentioned the Holy See, each on his own behalf, for the appointment of Coadjutors with the right of succession to their respective dioceses. The petition was granted and his Grace the Archbishop was asked to convene a meeting of the Bishops of the ecclesiastical province for the purpose of submitting three names for each place. This was done three weeks ago, and these names had probably not even reached Rome when the newspaper rumours began to appear. The appointments, it is to be remembered, will be made by the Holy Father after consideration and report by the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda, which may not reach these cases for months. The Holy Father may, in making the appointment, entirely ignore the names submitted, though this course is not usual. And while the matter rests to work. This is as it should be; and it thus, out comes a retailer of gossip and announces that "it is understood" that such and such persons will be appointed!

discourtesy toward the Holy See. It is more | satisfactory, and while that state of things names are used, and who, while their names may possibly not even have been among those submitted, are placed in an awkward position in case others are chosen. But it is most discourteous of all to the Bishops by whom the recommendations were made, and who, while there is no positive rule forbiding them to divulge the name alway regard it - and this for grave and obvious reasons - as a point of strict honour not to do so. These remours then, while they are in fact the merest conjecture, imply (falsely of course) that that rule of honour has been violated. Their publication is in every way unseemly and unfair.

Rambles in Inverness.

FROM GLENDALE TO GLENCOE-NAMES OF

PLACES - FARMING - SCENERY. The people of this county, very happily, I think, selected in many cases the usmes of localities in Scotland to apply to the new homes they were founding on this side the Atlantic. A post-office called Bornish, that I drove past the other day, impressed the circumstance on my memory; and I could not help reflecting that the patriotic gentleman who chose the old Highland name, displayed much more taste than do the [name-mongers who tack "ville" to the end of an adjective every time they christen an incipient typographical distinction. Outside an Acadian population in the north, and a prosperous Irish settlement on one branch of the Margaree River, the inhabitants of this county are nearly all of appropriate. They smack right royally the Shore line will pay better than does that

memories of the ancient tartan, which Orangedale to the Strait, and that is adalone will almost preserve the race from mitted to be the best-paying part of it, degeneration. For a similar reason Cheti- simply because the traffic of the Shore line camp, Boulardarie, Mainadien, Bras d'Or, &c., are historically fitting, seeing that Inverness traffic, from the Margarees, they attest for all time the early Gallic Broad Coves, Mabous, &c., forms the most possession of the island, a fact made manifest to-day by two congregations in each of the counties of Inverness and Cape Breton, and five others in the county of Richmond.

The farms on River Dennis Mountain, so called, are less stony, more fertile, and evidently better tilled than those of Creignish Mountains, where the latter overhang the entrance to the Strait of Canso. In fact, mountain is rather a misnomer when applied to the former place. The real mountain is situate farther west than the agricultural locality, and stands forth in striking relief, woo'led to the summit with trees of imposing size and grandeur that seem to grow one over the other, so steep is the declivity that shoots up on your left hand, as you drive towards Glencoe. The wealth of foliage, the green impenetrable depth of maple and beech leaves strewn by nature's lavish hand all the way up, covering the mountain side closely as a shingled roof, is inexpressibly beautiful, and all the more so, because it borders well tilled fields of hay and grain that look their very best in the last days of July. Of course, one misses the meadows and intervals that abound in the valleys of every river in Southern Inverness; but one sees at the same time that the industry of a bardy people has made great amends.

Farms second to none in the island are to be seen in Glencoe valley; and I am informed the fertility of the soil along the river is almost unbroken until the harbour of Mabou is reached. There is a nest Catholic church in a very pretty situation, which it was the intention of my reverend friend and myself to visit on our return, but the evening waned low before we came back on the homeward drive, and time did not permit the enjoyment.

TRANSIENS. 29th July, 1899.

Inverness Notes.

The grand pic-nic at Mabou was, I understand, a financial success, clearing over \$1300. As a pic-nic, it may be described as eminently proper and prolonged. Promoters and patrons alike may well be congratulated. Quite a number from the neighbouring counties-some even from Boston-honoured the occasion by their presence. Among them were Professor McGregor of Dalhousie University, Dr. D. McDonald and family, Baddeck, Mrs. Warwick, Boston, A. McKenna, Jr., Pictou, Prof. Connolly, St. Francis Xavier's, Antigonish, Mr. McNeil, Boston, Miss M. McGillivray, Cambridge, &c., &c. All expressed themselves as being much impressed by the beauty and grandeur of Inverness scenery.

Hay-making has commenced, and if the fair to be above the average.

Cheering news is received from along the railway line; wages have been raised, and the striking labourers have gone back is a fair token that as the Company and the people of Inverness begin to know each other better, things progress quite agree-It is easy to see that this is the height of ably. Just now the prospect is eminently cheerfully record the fact than the correspondent of THE CASKET.

> The Company's staff of engineers are now at Port Hood.

Mr. F. Macdonald, LL. B., Organizer of the C. M. B. A., has been in Port Hood, and I understand a basis for a branch here has been laid.

In connection with the railway, it is noteworthy that Dr. McLennan, M. P., has succeeded in subsidizing the road to Carriboo Cove, where there was for a few years a coal mine operated. This is the sort of "go" that this county wants in view of its various and vast undeveloped resources. As a matter of fact, the building of the railway from Carriboo to Cape North is determined on, and the idea is immensely popular. But, meanwhile, we are only concerned with the line between Hawkesbury and Broad Cove, and Immediately with that portion of it between Hastings and Port Hood. We are satisfied that it is going to be a good thing both for Inverness and the railway company; and that having once for all undertaken it-' put our hand to the plough "-It behooves us not now to worry over imaginary evils, but to make the best of it, well assured that it is only through the railway our material destiny is to be attained. Would there ever have been a mile of railway built anywhere-for instance the Grand Trunk, the I. C. R., the Eastern Extension, &c.,-if such penny wise and pound foolish arguments were for a moment listened to. as that "the road would cut a few farms Highland Scottish descent; and hence such | in two," &c., &c.? Those who are to the names as Glencoe, Glendale, Creignish, manner born and who do really know where-Bornish, Dunvegan, &c., seem peculiarly of they speak, aver as follows: first, that

portion of the Cape Breton Rulway from prople make it so. As a matter of fact, important item in Cape Breton traffic. All this will of course be absorbed by the Shoreline. Then if the railway pays running in Colchester and Antigonish counties, why not, or rather why not much more, In Inverness that has ever so many more resources than either? There are, first of all, the various kinds springing from or created by the coal mines once the road is built; secondly, our agricultural products certain to be doubled; thirdly, the fresh fish industry, &c.; and fourthly, the enormous volume of sports, summer tourists, speculators, capitalists, etc., etc. But more on this head some other time. And now for a theme dear to my heart-

the Port Hood coal mines, whose " star is rising "when those of "others are setting." Well, one of the mines at Port Hood, known as "the Lawson," is being reopened. The timbering of the old slope has been found to be sound, so that the only work remaining is to pump the water out. This when done will be the best answer to one of the falsehoods told about our coal, viz., that the sea or that pesky Little River came through the roof. This mine has two parallel slopes, 30 feet apart, driven into a seam of coal to a distance of 700 feet, the coal showing there a thickness of seven feet. Against the statement of those who, through ignorance or malice, have spoken unfavourably of the quality and value of this coal, we may place the opinion of Henry S. Poole, Manager of the Acadia Coal Co., who, at the time the mine was working, was Deputy Commissioner of Mines for the Province. Those who are interested in the present development claim that they can mine and ship coal at Port Hood cheaper than can be done at any point in the Province. The harbour is open for eight months in the year. By the expenditure of less money than the Dominion Company has spent on one of their pieces, and within 400 yards of the pit's mouth, an excellent shipping pier can be constructed, at which a depth of 30 feet of water can Hood harbour would do well to procure the

There are also those who, like Dr. Murphy, Provincial Engineer, believe that the Dominion Government must eventually close the north entrance to Port Hood harbour in order that the coal from the great coal fields of Inverness, not only at Port Hood, but at Broad Cove and Chimney Corner, may be shipped from Port Hood. The chief reason why the Port Hood weather continue favourable, the yield bids | mines are being opened now is because it is generally known that the Dominion Coal Company will be practically absorbed by the Dominion Steel Company, and that it will be able for the present to do little more than supply the Everett Gas Company's works and the new Iron and Steel Company. This permits other coal companies to enter such markets as the Dominion Company may not continue to supply, and to secure new ones.

The Recent Sports.

As stated in our last issue, we give below a list of the names of those of our townspeople who have the thanks of the Athletic Association for their contributions to the prizes for distribution among the successful competitors in the athletic contests held here on Tuesday of last week. We learn that, financially, the day resulted satisfactorily to the organization.

Gold medal, 1st prize, 100 yards dash, Hon. C F. McIsaac, M. P. Gold medal, 1st prize, 1 mile bicycle race (novice), K. Sweet. Gold medal, 1st prize, putting shot, E. L. Girror. Gold medal, 1st prize, 440 yards run, J. M. Brandfoot. Broadfool. Gold medal, 1st prize, 3 mile bicycle race, A. er cup, lat prize, i mile bleyele race, Rufus Silver cup, 1st prize, 2 mile bleyele race (handl-cap, W. T. Foster. Silver medal, 1st prize, 120 yards hurdle race, R. Dickson. R. Dickson.

Silver medal, is* prize, | mile bleycle race, A.
B. Simpson.

Silver medal, ist prize, pole vanit, C. B. Whid-Silver medal, 1st prize, pole vault, C. B. Whidden & Son.

Silver medal, 1st prize, running high jump, H. H. McCurdy.

Silver medal ist prize, throwing hammer, J. D. Copeland.

Silver medal, 1st prize, running broad jump, J. R. Helyer.

Silver Medal, 1st prize, 220 yards dash, members of the Club.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, 100 yards dash, C. N. Harrington.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, 1 mile bicycle race, novice, N. K. Cunningham

Silver medal, 2nd prize, putting shot, two members.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, putting shot, two members.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, i mile bicycle race, C. N. Wilkie.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, i mile bicycle race, members of club.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, 1 mile bicycle race, members of club.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, 2 mile bicycle race, D. G. Kirk.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, 2 mile bicycle race, D. G. Kirk.

Silver medal, 2nd prize, 20 yards dash, C. S. Agnew.

Silver mounted cane, 2nd prize, 120 yds. burdle race, G. A. Bernasconi.

Silver mounted cane, 2nd prize, 3 mile bicycle, race, C. E. Harris.

Three silver medals and two prizes added by the club. den & Sou. er medal, 1st prize, running high jump, H.

M. Brough:
Judges: W. T. Foster, A. W. Ch.
Flizgerald.
Track Referee: A. D. Chisholm.
Field Referee: D. C. Fraser,
Starter: J. C. McDonald.
Scorer: E. L. Girrior.
Clerk of the Course: D. R. McLean. by the steamer Britannic on Friday last, after an absence of more than six months of Deputies have proved a decided triumph for the Catholics of that kingdom. cording to despatches they gained ten seats, giving them an absolute majority in the Chamber.

be found-a fact known to many of our engineers. Those who have heard the misrepresentations circulated about Port report upon it of Capt. Smith, R. N. (a veteran of the Allan Line), of the Marine and Fishery office, Halifax; admitted to be one of the ablest and most experienced navigators on this side of the Atlantic.

White Skirts

50, 60, 75, 90c.

Trimmed with beautiful Lace or Embroidery, \$1.10, 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, 40c.

Health Brand Undervests, all wool, summer weight, white and natural colors, unshrinkable, 60, 75, 90, \$1.00



Perrin's world renowned Kid Gloves,

every pair warranted, in black and all tan shades, 80c to \$1.50

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

PEOPLE'S Timers: J. R. Hellyer, G. A. Bernascont, J. M. Brough, Judges: W. T. Foster, A. W. Chisholm, M OF HALIPAX

CAPITAL, - - \$700,000 RESERVE FUND, \$220,000 Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

DOBE

TI

blag

July

Eur

1

10DS

011 3

T

01 H

Skas

nugs

A

Win

the

yenr

men

to H

to t

T

gble

The

cite

trea

wor

of t

the

tori

wer

met

hav

cre

001

no.

ml

ad

dy.

0

Eastern Nova Scotia Agencies

CANSO, N.S. PORT HOOD,

general Banking business ollections made and draft aght and sold.
Highest Rate of Interest paid on des G. COOMBS, Agent, Canso, N. S. R. H. MACRO E G. COOMBS.

Lowest Possible Pri

Highest Class Goods.

Archbishop Iretand arrived in New York

The elections for the Bavarian Chamber

: : : Headquarters for : : :

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

Prices from 25c to \$1.50 per v



White Net, celebrated D & A make, all sizes, at 35, 45, 60, 85, 81

Umbrellas and

We buy them direct from

manufacturers in large quant

that is the reason we offer

good values in these lines. E

one warranted not to fade.

Gloria Umbrellas, fancy wood las

Gloria Umbrellas, fancy hom,

Ladies' Taffeta Umbrellas.

Ladie's Silk Umbrellas,

Men's Underwear.

Men's Fine Knit Shirts and Draw

Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts

Drawers,

60, 75, 90, 8

\$1.25, 1.50, 2.00,

1.00, 1.25, 1.60,

\$2.00, 2.60. 3,00.

25, 30, 35, 40, 50,

30, 40, 3

Sunshades.

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, 90e, \$1.00

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

Corset Covers.

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

Men's Fine Wool Underwear. He Brand, made of the finest wool, warranted unshrinka in white, pink and natural cold

\$2.25, 2.50 2.75 per Men's Flannelette Topshirts,

Men's Neglige Shirts,

75, 90, \$1,10, 8

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

HATS.

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

\$1.00 buys a really good or Brown Federa

Tweeds and Worste

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

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

KIRK'S BLOCK General News.

The famous Gloucester skipper "Sol" Jacobs has taken his schooner to the Irish coust in search of mackerel.

There were 121 deaths from the bubonic plague at Poona, India, on Wednesday. July 26. Four of the victims were the recent examinations, giving name,

A new battleship, the Suffren, of 12,500 tons displacement, and the largest ship in the French navy, was launched at Brest

The Atlin branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax sent \$130,000 in gold dust to Skagway last week. Among it was a nugget weighing 16 ounces.

At the flower show now in progress at Windsor, England, sweet peas are exhibited which were grown from seed taken from the tomb of an Egyptian mammy 2000

A national convention of the coloured men of the United States has been called to meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 10, to consider questions of vital importance to their race.

There are presistent reports of a probable conflict between Russia and Japan. The former country has been greatly excited over the reported negotiations for a treaty between the latter and China.

One hundred men were killed and 120 wounded in a battle netween the followers of the Khan of Nawagai and sections of the Mahmunds, on the frontier of India, on July 21. The Mahmunds were vic-

On last Friday afternoon, four cars carrying workmen on the Midland Railway went over an embankment at Mosherville, about fifteen miles from Windsor. Two men were killed and some others pretty

The salaries of Sir Henry Joly and Hon. William Paterson, as Ministers of Inland Revenue Customs and respectively, have been increased from \$5000 to \$7000, Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the opposition, expressed his approval of the in-

A British built steamer, the Yermak, constructed for Arctic exploration, and now in the Spitsbergen seas, cuts her way through ice seven feet thick, making two miles an hour through it. So says a Liverpool despatch, on the authority of advices from St. Patersburg.

The famine in Russia continues to rage. In the province of Viatka, east of the Ural Mountains, the peasants are said to be dying of hunger without any means of relief. In Samara, east of the Volga, and in Tula, south of Moscow, great distress also prevails.

Twenty more locomotives from the Baldwin and Schenectady Works are being shipped from New York to England this week, making over sixty within a year. They are for freight traffic on the Midland Railway. They are lighter than the engines used for the like purpose in America, because the English road is much leveller and straighter.

Personals.

Arch. McKenna, jr., of Pictou, was in town a few days this week.

Mr. Will McDonald, of Guysboro, was in town on Tuesdey, returning yesterday. Dr. Brine, wife and son, of Canso, are

brother, H. K. Brine. John A. Kirk, Immigration Agent at Halifax, arrived at his home in Antigonish Tuesday, to spend his vacation.

guests of the Doctor

Miss Cassie Fraser, teacher of the Malignant Cove school, and Miss Maggle Chisholm of Malignant Cove, left on Tues-day on a trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Misses Theresa and Mary McDonald, St. Ninian Street, left Antigonish for Boston, where they intend spending the remainder of their vacation.

Miss Mary E. Chisholm, of Boston, Mass., arrived here recently on the way to her former home in Caledonia Mills, to spend the summer months. Miss Chisholm has almost recovered from the effects of serious injuries received in a street railway accident some two years ago for which she recently recovered substantial

Rev. M. A. Macpherson, P. P., Little Bras d'Or, passed through here on Monday on his way to Halifax, where the title to a disputed area in his iron claims at St. George's River was being tried yesterday.

Mr. Miles D. Kiely, formerly of Marguree, C. B., now an ecclesiastical student in St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., who is on his way to visit his parents at the first-named place, is spending a few days with Father Doyle at Lochaber.

Mr. D. H. MacKinnon, barrister, Guys-boro, was here on legal business yesterday.

Inspector Alien, of the Halifax Banking Company, Halifax, is here relieving Mr. Brough, of this agency, who is spending his holidays at the Beach.

Mr. S. O'Donoghae, who has a contract of a mile and a quarter of the Inverness Railway between Hawkesbury and Hastings, has been home for the past day or two. He reports men and horses in great demand along the line, where the company is now pushing work vigorously. It will be noted that the company has an advertisement for men and teams in to-day's

PROVINCIAL EXAMINATIONS.—Mr. Law-rence E. A. O Keeffe, B. A., of St. Francis Xavier's, has encoeded in taking a Grade A Classical scholarship, with, as we are informed, the handsome aggregate of 1238, -1000 being the necessary figure. This is the only result of which we have yet heard. The Casker would be giad to re-

ceive a card from successful applicants at school attended, and aggregate, and stating whether M. P. Q certificate was obtained It should be sent promptly and should be signed with the writer's name.

passed away on Thursday, the 27th of July, after a long illness, which he bore with petience and submission to the will of Heaven. Mr. Fraser was one of the oldest and most valued employes of the Western Umon Telegraph Company, he having entered their employ over forty years ago. During that time he served the Company faithfully and well and was much esteemed by the officials of the company. He was in his 73rd year, and leaves a widow and eight children—three sons, Alexander, who for some years has made his home in Brockton, Mass.; William, who is a member of the New York police force, and brockton, Mass.; William, who is a member of the New York police force, and Daniel, who lives in Antigonish; and five daughters, Mrs. Sarah McDougall, of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Maggie, McDonald of St. Joseph's; Mrs. Libby Porter, of Somerville, and Mrs. J. F. Sears and Mrs. Francis MacLean, who both live at Antigonish. He was a good citizen, a kind husband and father, and a consistent and practical son of the Church. May his soul

MACADAM. - At Roxbury, Mass., on July 16th, Peter MacAdam, aged 68 years, after a long illness borne with Christian

McDonald. - At McAra's Brook, on Sunday, the 23rd day of July, after a brief illness in the 17th year of her age, Jennie, the beloved daughter of Alexander and

KENNEDY.—At Glen Road, on the 16th uit, of a protracted illness, in the 82nd year of her age. Ann, daughter of the late John Kennedy of that place. Deceased led an exemplary and blameless life, and was held in well deserved esteem by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She left three brothers and six sisters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate sister. Fortified by the last rites of the Church, she calmly yielded her soul to its Maker in the full hope of receiving the crown of celestial glory. May her soul rest in peace!

McDonald .- At Broad Cove, on the 8th of which she was a faithful member, she yielded her soul to its Maker. She leaves behind her a family of four sons and three daughters and a host of friends and acquaintances to mourn the loss of a good mother, a true friend, and a sincere Christian. May her soul rest in peace!

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 above are all new and Stylish Blouses in beautiful patterns.

Ladies' White Muslin Garibaldis-

MCCURDY & CO.'S

Midsummer Sale of

Former Price \$1.00,	Now Selling at 50c.
Former Price 1.50,	Now Selling at 75c.
Former Price 1.60,	Now Selling at 80c.
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

MMER SILKS.

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

Ladies' Wrappers,

95e, \$1.00, 1.25. Nice Patterns and Colors at

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 60 and 75c. Ladies' Corsets at Ladies' Corsets at \$1.00, 1.15, 1.25



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 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, Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam, Derby Condition Powders, Improves 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 & Co., Montreal, and for Sale by McCURDY & Co., Antigonish.

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.

All Fresh Meats, all Salt Meats, Fresh and Salt Fish,

FLOUR AND MEAL.

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

TEA AND COFFEE.

and one pound packages, Blue Ribbon in 1 lb. packagesin Bulk and package from 25 to 50 cents per pound.

This is a department to which we will pay special attention.

We have engaged a young lady to attend to it alone.

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.

PICKLES AND SAUCES.

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS. This is another special line with us. We have 18 different

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.

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.

carried but everything you would expect at a high-class

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

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 Grocery, 2000年的1000年

Obituary.

Mr. David Fraser, telegraph repairer oneof the best known citizens of the town

patience, quietly passed away, leaving a sorrowing wife, five laughters and three May his soul rest in peace !

Mary McDonald, leaving five sisters and one brother to mourn their loss. R. I. P.

Jely, after an illness of several months, Mary, widow of the late Angus McDonald, in the 58th year of her age. Frequently consoled and strengthened during her long illness by the Sacraments of the Church,

Essentational designation of the control of the con

DEPARTMENTS.

MEAT AND FISH.

Hams and Bacon, also Butter, Eggs, Lard, Etc.

Tea - "Saxon Blend in Bulk, whole, half, quarter chests every lb. of both guaranteed - Free Samples. Coffee

BISCUITS, CONFECTIONERY

We will carry 30 different lines of Plain and Fancy Biscuits with an assortment of Confectionery second to none - Mixtures, Chocolates, Penny Goods, Etc., wholesale and retail.

Also Gelatines, Icings and Jelly in packages, all flavors.

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

brands of Tobacco, Chewing and Smoking. Cigars - we

BOTTLED BEVERAGES. We are wholesale agents for Gingerale, Lemon Soda and

FRUIT.

We will handle largely — Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bannanas, Plums, Etc. I cannot enumerate all the lines Grocery and Provision Store you can get from us.

THE FARMER.

quality and price. I thank my large circle of customers for their kind



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Disziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

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

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

NOTICE.

Are you patronizing J. A Currie, Tailor, Glace Bay! If not why don't you! We wish the friends of Thir Casian, of Glace Bay, and the surrounding country also to latronize him We understand from a climber of the Clergy for whom he has worked be is a first-cluss Tailor. We wish our friends to give him a call before ordering their summer sult.



J. H. McDougall, Dealer in

Red and Grey Granite, Marble and Freestons Monuments Designs and prices

ent on application to me will receiv

Main Street, Antigonish.

CARRIAGES

Just received, one car-load of these

Handsome, Serviceable and Durable Carriages, Manufactured by the celebrated

McLaughlin Carriage Co.'y Oshawa, Ont.

Call and see them

D. McISAAC, Extension of College St.

James Dunphy

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

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

At the Lowest Prices.

Setimates for Plumbing and Heating fur nished Promptly on application.

Call and inspect Stock ANTIGONISH, N. S.

British American Hotel BEDFORD ROW

(Opp. John Tobin & Co.) Halifax, N. S.

M. BROUSSARD, Prop'ss. Ici on parle Francais.

HOTEL. QUEEN

ANTIGONISH. THE QUEEN HOTEL, has been thoroughly

renovated and new furniture, carnets, etc., installed, and is now thoroughly equipped for the satisfactory accommedation or both transfert and permanent guests at reasonable rates

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

Restaurant in Conjunction. Good stabling on the premises JAMES BROADFOOT, Pro as tigonish, June 8, '98.

Catholics and Ritualists.

glicanism, writes as follows to The Catholic Times, of Liverpool. England:

"I am convinced that nothing in the world does so much barm to the great cause we have all at heart as the flippant, contemptuous and sarcastic attitude that is too often adopted by Catholics in their dealings or controversies with the Ritualists. As a priest observed to me the other day, 'We are greatly hampered by our controversialists.' I am well aware how Hogical is the position taken up by our separated brethren, but I am perfectly convinced that the way to win them to the truth is not by exaggerating the defects of their system, exulting over-their fallures and scandals, exposing pitilessly their weaknesses and extravagances, but rather by doing all in our power to see things from their point of view, and interpret their actions in the most favourable and the most charitable light possible. And, sir, I am convinced that ninety-nine times truest view to take.

" It is so easy to misrepresent prople, so victory, but our object, surely, is to win long ago, more souls are won by a spoon- delay. ful of honey than by a wnile barrel of vinegar.

"It is quite true that we have many provocations, and that the tone of their own journals (notably The Church Times) is most deplorable. But, on the other hand. The Guardian is nearly always fair and courteous. And in any case, Catholics should set the example of scrupulous courtes/ and wide-hearted charity.

"If I may speak of my own experience it is entirely in favour of the charitable Fine Monumental view. I have known very many clergymen, in my boyhood as a member of a parson's family, at school, at Oxford, at Cuddesdon, and in London, where I worked for a time at a prominent Ritualistic church. My many friends were most of them either Anglican ministers or destined for the ministry. I never knew more than two or three who were not evidently, transparently sincere, and in good faith Among them I have found some who had made great progress in the spiritual life, and were models of every virtue. Almost all were desirous of giving up their whole lives to God's service, and were inspired with the highest ideals of their duty as Christian ministers. Nor can I forget the help I have received from many of them, whether through the confessional or in other ways, nor how much I have learnt from their teaching. It is true, I have known one or two who ought to have been Catholics, and knew that they ought, but they formed the exception that proved the rule, and the immense majority sincerely believed themselves to be Catholics and sincerely thought it was their duty to put away all doubts as to their position as temptations of the evil one.

> " Many of them were most self-sacrificing in their lives, and one who passed away when quite young left behind him the fragrant memory of a saint. I, at least, can never forget him, or how much he dit for me. Some of the best have since, thank God, found their way into the Ca holic Church, but how many are still linger ing outside! Can it be that in some degree the fault may lie with ourselves? At least we should try to remove from their paths every obstacle which might hinder them from finding their way to their true home.

> "As to their position, some thoughtful articles have appeared lately in The Month, by Father Sydney Smith and Father R F. Clarke, S. J., which state the Ritualist point of view with admirable fairness and insight.

"The power of sympathy is immense, and we cannot sympathize with those whom we misunderstand. We should, therefore, do our best, as I have said, to grasp the true position of the High Church party. In my own Case I know that I gained little or no belp from controversy, that I was only repelled by Catholics, who attacked my religion; and that if, by God's grace, I found my way into the Fold at all, it was firstly owing to the prayers of devout Catholics, and secondly to the kindness of two priests, who never spoke to me a word of controversy until I asked their help, but only did what they could to show their sympathy and Christian charity for one outside the Church. On the other hand, I was kept back for some time by a Catholic whose principal deligat seemed to consist in casting ridicule on those whom remotest environs." I had been brought up to love and reverence most;

"I must apologize for the personal tone of this letter, but I cannot help feeling that my own feelings and experiences must be outer darkness. The one great thing that we can do to help them is to pray. My own conversion I have always attributed to the prayers of a Dominican Friar, who prayed during five years at Holy Mass that

duty on which we should insist so strongly in teaching the elements of their religion An English priest, a convert from An- as that of persevering prayer for our seps- to the ignorant. Young wom n who are rated brethren in this country. How greatly will such charity be rewarded, both inthis life and in the next? If we prayed share of the summer to sewing for the more and talked less."

Mexican Priests Misrepresented

Probably for the reason that the accusations of greed and avarice which they brought against the Philippine priest: have been so thoroughly exploded, the authors of those falsehoods have shifted their ground, and are now busily engaged in calumniating the Maxican clergy in much the same fushion they lied about the priests in the Philippines. A few weeks ago one of these falsifiers had a letter, to which The Review briefly alluded at the time, to the Jamaica Plain News. Later still, despatches, purporting to have been sent from Mexic: City, London, and other points, have represented that so greedy and avaritious are the Mexican priests, out of a hundred, this will also be the and so luxurious their lives, their conduct has been brought to the notice of Rome, with the result that Archbishop Alarcon of lamentably easy to score a controversial Mexico City, during his recent stry in Rome, was sharply reprimanded for not souls. And as St. Francis of Sales, that having reformed matters, and was bidden prince of controversialists, pointed out to return to Mexico and do that without

Of course, all such stories are so extravagantly false that they carry their own contradiction with them for intelligent readers. Somebody, it appears, took the pains to send the letter referred to above o Mr. Frederick R. Guernsey, the capable Mexican correspondent of the Boston-Herald, with a request that he inform the public through that paper whether or not the M-xican priests were the knaves and meres naries the writer of that letter represeated them as being. Mr. Guernsey's reply sopeared in our contemporary's vening issue of the 20.b, and it demolishes the calumnies that are now being circulated about the Mexican clergy as effectively and completely as the falsehoods told about the Philippine priests have been exploded.

Beginning with the statement that he miles no brief for the Catholic Church in Maxico, Mr. Guernsey declares that, as far as his extensive acquaintance with them goes, the Mexican priests are as incapable of a base action, and as zealous men as the best Protestant pastors in Boston or any New England town. Descending to particular cases, he tells us of three priests, dwelling in the heart of the Mexican capital, "who lodge in rooms there, living in real poverty, their beds frames of plank on which a few coarse biankets did duty for mattresses and coverings as well. Their breakfast consists of dry bread and chocolate, their supper of the same, and their dinners infrequently of meat, but usually of soup, rice and a stew, with a tiny cup of coffee to finish off with."

That is assuredly not a very luxurious life for metropolitan priests to enjoy; and Mr. Guernsey tells us that these three clergymen are not by any means exceptional types in the Mexican capital. He speaks of other priests there, who live like poor men, literally spending themselves in their Master's service, mi-fed and hard worked. He tells us of a clergy man who has ten chapets to serve, but who "in five years has been unable to get enough money together to buy himself a borse, and has to depen 1 on all sort- and conditions of nags that are lent him for parish work." Still another priest is so poor that he can not buy the books he needs for his studies. Of a fourth we are told that " to say that his board costs him two dollars a week would be an exaggeration. He is a mighty poor man and he is working himself into a decline." Or the Passionists, who are in the suburbs of Mexico City, Mr. Guernsey

"They wear the coarsest clothing; they have one umbrella among six of them, and that in the present height of the rainy season! If you give them money or clothing, they will not keep it, but band it to the poor. Eager to do good, sparely ed, poorly lodged, these are men or culture, men who have known refined homes, who have been accustomed to the inxures of life. How they can so deprive themselves of the comforts of life, seemingly the due of all good men, I can not comprehend. Their philosophy of life is too much for me. But human angels they are. . When I see them walking in the rain, wearing coarse garments, their faces alight with the annahine of an invisible heaven. I am sure that most of us are pretty pour specimens, and do not merit beaven or its

With regard to marriage fees, which the Mexican clergy are represented as making excessively large and extorting in advance of giving their services, Mr. Guernsey says the priest of the town in which he lives shared by others who are still, alis! in the always marries the poor without any fee. In other cases be accepts whatever is given. him, no matter how small the offering be-Then he adds:

"And every little while there come out our way mission priests who marry every-I might become a Catholic and a religious. body, gratis, who preach evangelically to

prayer was beard. Nor can there by any likes to aid them in clothing the naked and wealthy, who wear the gowns of Paris, and live in society, have I seen giving up a ragged and shiftless, and washing the hands and faces of the dirty little Indian children. I am speaking in this letter of what I have seen and actually know. No hearsay about it, and so I have a right to say that the Catholic clergy I have met are good men, earnest and busy in a world which is a field white for the harvest."

Such direct, unequivocal and unbiased testimony to the disinterested character and Office : Church Street, next to Kirk's good work of the Mexican clergy should silence the slanderers of those priests. But it will not. They may remain silent for a while; but what Mr. Guernsey calls " the awful bigotry which prompts these unscrupulous attacks on a body of men for the most part sincere and laborious" is inherent in their nature, and it needs must find an outlet at times for its vile and venomous prejudices .- Sacred Heart Review

Education in Porto Rico.

The American Institute of Instruction, in session at Bar Harbour, has been resolving concerning education in Porto Rico. They resolved, first, that "educational affairs should be administered by recognized educators." They do not state whom they mean by "recognized educators," or who the recognizers are to be, but one can read between the lines, 'Resolved, that we-the members of the self-appointed Institute of Instructionare the recognized educators;" which is very comfortable and compact.

The next resolve is, "that the schools be kept alienated from all sectarian interference and control.

But suppose the Porto Ricans, who are now citizens of the United States, desire religious instruction to be given their children, who, under the Conscitution, has anthority to say they shall not? Have they not a better right to manage their over affairs than the philosophers of Bar Harbour have to manage them?

If the Porto Ricans were given to imitating, their recognized educators would get together at some harbour, form a mutual admiration society, pass resolutions and devise ways and means for the moral improvement of New England. Now that they are Americans, they have the same right to put themse'ves on exhibition as elevators before a wondering world that the Bar Harborites have. This asumption of superiority on their part, together with a penchant for elevating and improving everybody but themselves ought to commend them to our "recognized educators." It would, of course, take them some years before they could acquire the micessary amount of self-conceit to act the part with serious faces and not snicker at each other behind the hand; but everything-even farces - must have a beginning.

The third resolve is "that the principles of a free and democratic education be observed."

The first lesson of democratic education the Porto Ricans are to learn, if the Bar Harbour resolutions are adopted, is that they are not a free people; that they must be under tutelage, and undergo a course of dry-nursing from their self-appointed That is the first practical lesson the Bar Harbour plan would teach them. It is not the kind of democracy they dreamed of when they rejoiced to come under the American flag.

The fourth resolution is, "That the English language be introduced and become the common language of the schools in the most expeditions but frictionless manner

A concluding resolution provides that no schools but those in which English is taught and used are to receive any of the school funds.

In all these resolutions there is not the slightest suggestion or hint that the wishes of the people of Porto Rico are to be consulted in any manner whatever. The last two are a leaf taken from England's method in Ireland. The Bar Harbour philosophers should remember that it required centuries to rob the Irish people of their language, and the Spanish s as dear to those of Spanish blood. The Porto Rican should have home rule. They are neither barbarians nor innatics. They are a part of th American people, and should be treated as citizens, and left to regulate their domestic affairs in their own way, under the Constitution. Their past experience may make them a little slow in the beginning, but meddlesome interference on our part will tend to retard rather than advance them. Forced growth is not healthy growth, and bothouse plants are not tempered to the sun and weather .-New York Freeman's Journal.

INCOMPARABLE

For the Grippe and its consequence such as Bronchitis and Pneumonia " Morin's Wine Creso-Phates."

Is used with success in all case of Grippe and Inflamation of the Lungs. Don't forget this. He never told me anything about it till his the poor, and they got the well-to-do fam. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN DRUGS. School, 153 Shaw Street, Montreal Que-

Professional Cards

Dr. Mary Leila Randall.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence of Edward Randall, Eag. Royfield.

Th

sing

in th

ment

whos

ple 0

as pr

CAUSE

resist

majo

repre

game

in Re

viole

in th

popu

reme

in tia

ecuti

Cons

iem s

nativ

to th

on th

mere

suffr

of th

in its

conta

disor

repre

thord

dox l

prom

intro

into

voke

aban

of pr

princ

cialis

acene

were

orato

Amo

of 2

repai

arms

Mean

by M

his d

loyal

comi

leade

tumo

lowe

ward

of the

vehe

mast

Lièg

no lo

were

aries

and t

that

anti-

done

again

only

Tim

King

the r

d'eta

wou

how

orde

men

The.

ber

in or

jurit

Who

agai

Whe:

Mro

orde

ing

Viol

R St

sem

erne

the

abu

in a

que.

der

ties

BOYD, ILB. CARDSTER, Solution, Erc.

ANTIGONISH, N. S. Block.

GREGORY & D'OONOGHUE BARRISTERS, SOLICEIORS, ETC.

(2 ERNEST GREGORY, LL. B. RICHERED O DONOGHER, LL. B.

Gregory's Building, Antigonish. LAVIN GUROIR, LL. B

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

DAN G. CHISHOLM,

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

MAIN STREET ANTIGONISH, N. S.

oseph A. Wall, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Agent for Lancishice Fire Assurance Co. OFFIE: GRECORY'S BUILDING ANTIGONISH, N. S.

Wm. F. McPHIE. Barristar and Spirotray, Sorary Public,

Office in or it leaves ph Pullding SATIC SNICH. N. S.

MCNAIL & Barristers Valicitors, Etc. METROPOLE BUTTOWN 193 HOLLS ST.

Halifax. N.S.

GERALD B. TERNANGLE

GEO. TOWNSEND. VETERINARY SURGEON.

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

UNDERTAKING!

I HAVE IN IN STORE & FULL LINE OF COPPINS and CASKETS from \$5 up to \$500. Coulor Mounting, Head I ining and Stronds Orders by telegram received movelate attention

Antigonish they lots 1892.



HELLYER,

Practical Watchmaker. Watches Glocks and Jewellry, Antigenish, N. S.

BAD PLANING MILLS

Turning, Planing, Moulding. Matching Kiln Drying, Etc. Done at Short Notice.

of all kimis substantially made

and enrefully repaired. Personal Attention given all Orders.

A. M FALT Proprietor. For Crosiers, Beads,

St. Anthony's Westal's Little Chaplet of St. Anthony and Cauge Hed Postage Smups. write to Agency Bethlehem Aposto

The wave of pulitical azitation now pas-

Turbulence on the Continent.

8

T,

TO.

3(11)

all,

G

13

业

LIS 87

N. S.

0000

Etc

Orders.

ends.

Station

TOT.

8

ment artificially planted among peoples in whose institutions it has no rootes princi- for further examination to a Parliamentery ple of vitality. In Belgium and in Italy, Commission after having passed the first as previously in Austria, where the crisis reading. During the ensuing pause in its has temporarily subsided, the ultimate cause of disturbance was the same, the Socialist and Republican press announced resistance of the minority to the will of the majority as expressed to Parliamentary representation, the refusal, in other words, of the beaten party to play the political game fairly, and to acquiesce in defeat under its recognized rules. In Vienna and in Rome opposition took the form of Par-Hamentary obstruction, culminating in violence; in Brussels it manifested itself in the secutious rioting of an infuriated populace. In all t ree countries alike, the remedy invoted, the substitution of the initiative of the Crown for that of the Executive, amounts to a suspension of the Constitution, and to reversion to absolutism as the temporary or permanent alternative to anarchy. In Belgium hostility to the Electoral Bill of the present Cabinet on the part of the Radicals and Socialists merely cloaks the demand for universal suffrage, which is, in its turn, the off spring of the labour agitation, and the first item in its programme. Our columns last week contained an analysis of the measure which has been made the pretext for turbulent disorder, and which is neither more nor less than a scheme calculated to secure the representation of minorities, and as such thoroughly consonant with the most orthodox liberal opinions. It is in itself a compromise, as the first project of reform majority of 70 in a house of 346 members introduced in January, dividing the country into single-member constituencies, provoked so much opposition that it was abandoned in favour of the elaborate plan of proportional representation described in our las. issue. The street rioting in the principal towns was fomented by the So cialist leaders, and accompanied by violent scenes in the Chamber, where the police were violently assailed by the Radical orators for their action against the mob. Among the alarming symptoms of the situation is the frateroization with the agitators of 250 of the Civic Guard of Liege, who repaired to the Socialist Club with their arms reversed in token of surrender. Meantime the tender of the olive-branch by M. Vandenpeereboom, the Premier, in his declaration that the Government would loyally study the means of concillation recommended by the various speakers, though hailed as a capitulation by the Socialist leaders, had at first no effect in quelling the tumul uary effervescence among their followers, if indeed, it did not act as an racentive to perseverance in action already rewarded with partial victory. The withdrawl of the Electoral Bill was demanded no less vehemently than before, and the Burgomasters of Brussels, Ghent, Antwerp, and Liège informed the King that they would no longer be responsible for order if this were not done. That these civic functionaries should thus use the language of menace to their Sovereign is in itself significant, and their attitude deserved a more severe rebuke than his Majesty's correct reply, that he had constitutionally no power in

Sectarian animosity and the identification of liberalism on the continent with anti-clericalism and intolerance are no only country in Europe in which the Catholic majority enjoy representation in ance in the population. Hence, too, The Times, the mouth-piece of English liberin the Chamber by an arbitrary exercise of would presumably follow, we fail to see how such an ignominious surrender to mobmentary anarchy to that of the streets. ber with seditious violence out of doors, in order to thwart the decision of the majority, is of evil omen for the country against law. In Itsly, on the other hand, Italy .- The Tablet. where the Government is armed with Mronger powers for the c pression of disorder, the crisis as yet is purely parliamentary, but the tactics pursued, consisting of obstruction attended by actual Violence, are quite on a level with three o a street mob. The situation closely resembled that created for the English Goveroment during the Irish agitation, when the forms of parliamentary procedure had abuse by the minority as a means of him dering the passage of a Coercion Bill. For bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after in Montecutorio, a similar measure was in question in the Public Safety Bill, rendered necessary in the eves of the authorities by the Milan riots of Mar. 1898. Taken over as an inheritance from the Rudini Cabinet when G-neral Pel'oux was

summoned to form an administration, its

provisions, directed against the liberty of the press, the right of public meeting and association, and the danger of etrikes sing over Europe marks a further phase among railway, telegraph and postal off. in the breakdown of Parliamentary govern- cials, were slightly modified before being presented to the Chamber, and referred consider tion by the Chamber at large, the the resolve of the Extreme Left to obstruct its second reading by all the means furnished by the procedure of the House. In carrying out this policy they were still further encouraged by the tergiverentions of the Government as to the text of the Bill they proposed to adhere to, and the consequent confusion into which the motley ranks of their supporters were thrown. The debate had already made some progress when it was interrupted by General Pelleux's proposal to amend the Standing Orders so as to arm the President with further powers for the suppression of obstruction. Bet the Premier was wanting in the strength of purpose required for carrying through a drastic measure, and he was thwarted in the attempt by the scenes of violence and uproar that easued. In this dilemma he invoked the prerogative of the Crown, and after proroguing the Chamber for six days, had the principal provisions of the Public Safety Bill promulgated by royal decree in the official Gazette of June 23, with the intention of subsequently submitting it for sanction by the Chamber before it came into operation

In the first division on it on June 28 all

went well, and the Government obtained a

on the motion for submitting the decree to a Parliamentary Committee, which they declared they would accept as a Bill of Indemnity for their action. But two days later the storm broke out on an apparently trivial motion for a vote by roll call on the minutes of the proceedings of the previous sitting. The President declined to put the motion, on the ground that it was contrary to the spirit of the rules of the House, and Signor Prampolini, the Deputy who had made the demand, insisted, declaring the vote to have been illegal. A proposed vote of approval of the action of the President was the signal for the attack by the Deputies of the Extreme Left on those attempting to record their votes, resulting in a hand-to-hand brawl, in which twenty Deputies are said to have been injured, and Signor Sonnino, it is feared, seriously so. As, according to Italian law, no armed force may enter the floor of the Chamber, the President was powerless to enforce order, and a second attempt to hold the sitting having proved equally fruitless, it was definitely suspended and the session was closed by a Royal decree signed the same evening. This result, although it leaves the Government temporarily masters of the field, is nevertheless regarded as a triumph by the Extreme Left, since they have succeeded in one of their aims by compelling the Government to pass the obnoxious measure by extra-constitutional and anparliamentary methods. The action of the Crown, on the other hand, is defended on the ground that it is only stended to give effect to the will of the majority, and that the abnormal situation created by the violence of the Left justified recourse to an abnormal remedy. The Government are, nevertheless, placed in a don't behind this organized agitation very embarrassing position, for the legality against constitutional government in the of the use of the prerogative is an open question, and it is doubtful whether it will be upheld by the Court of Cassation. The proportion to their numerical preponder- crisis is thus fraught with the gravest issues, and marks the collapse of the system of nominally representative government to alism, advocated the intervention of the which the bulk of the population persist-King to over-ride the will of the majority ently remained extraneous. The proposed Massas. C. C. Richards & Co: legislation, now enacted by decree, is furthe royal prerogative amounting to a coup | thermore directed at least as much against d'elat. As the resignation of the Cabinet | the Catholic party as against the anarchists and revolutionaries with whom it is sought t. Identify them, and for whose crimes law could have advanced the cause of they are made the scapegoat. Religious order, since it would have added Parili- and charitable associations are treated as on a level with subversive organizations, ren. The alliance of the minority in the Cham | and the Catholic press outlawed aqually with the organs of rapine and sedition. Thus the long struggle with the papacy has entered on a new phase in the suppression whose representatives thus appeal to force of the constitutional franchises of United

A Precious Mine

For all women's diseases, paleness, weak Use " CARDINAL PILLS " of Dr. E4

Moria. Baware of imi atlans. For sale everywhere. If you cannot proonce them, write to us at once.
Always insist upon getting Dr. Ed.

Morin's CARDINAL PILLS.

using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. I also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills' English Pills are used.

C. M. HENRY, Druggist. Antigonish, N. S.

Summer and Gossip.

John Gilmer Speed contributes to the current issue of our excellent contemporary The Criterion, a noble little erticle on The Deadly Gossip." It is especially epportune, for these are the days when a goodly number of folk live, move and have their being on the verandas of more or less fashionable hotels, and when Satan finds mischief for idle minds as well as for idle hands. "I verily believe," says the writer, "that mulicious gassip, and none is guite harmless, is one of the most unvenial of sins. It is bediously insidious and rarely fails to do a harm much greater than is intended, and never fails to do harm, whether any is intended or not." Mr. Speed says truly that though goesip ie an old human feiling, it never Lourished as it does to-day, when the great daily papers have made it institutional. Personal privacy is invaded most beutally. Inferences take on the gravity of established facts, and what is worse, we nearly all read more or less of this stuff which is thrust in our faces, and against our judg ment and will are more ordess affected by

Mr. Speed, like the writer of "A New England Hill Town" in Fke Atlantic Monthly, is very severe on the gossippers of country towns; and he notes "the sharp, sly eyes-eyes that see more than is intended to be shown; that see even that which does not exist;" and he continues: When they put what they see, what was not meant to be seen, and what they think they see together, they construct romances that would be worthy of the fether at lies." On this same spirit, transferred to a higher sphere of life, where chances to fill the mind with fresh ideas, and to be in closer touch with large events abound, it is hard to be too severe. "They" (the gossippers), says Mr. Speed of a concrete hotel veranda case, "were heartless without knowing it, cruel without caring, and base beyond eriminality, for the criminal takes his chances of paying for his crime." He goes on to note an added point of danger and an

Thank God, not all women are like this, and thank Gud, too, that even mest of those who do it, gossip thoughtlessly, and without intentional malice. . . . But they should know; all should know, and each should know. What makes these gossippers and this deadly gossip the more discouraging is the fact, which cannot be disregarded that even the best of us are likely to enroll ourselves among the gossippers, and freely contribute to the gossip. . . . We need not be like this -we need not suffer it in our presence. Two or three determined persons at each resort or in each social circle can make it hot for the gossippers. . . After all, any reform in this nasty gossipping must begin at home. . . The individual selfconquered is in a position to exert an influence and set an example. No individual can be in such a position, until the speech of him and her when it relates to others and takes the form of a tale can bear three tests-he true, he heedful, be

Christia is will help themselves mightly, too, by considering even beyond the question of personal popularity or personal safety, those weighty words of the Divis Master about the account to be required hereafter for every idle word .- The Pilot .

My three children were dangerously ill with diphtheria. On the advise of our priest my wife began the use of Manago's LINIMENT. In two hours they were greatly relieved and in a few days completely well, and I firmly believe that your valuable Liniment saved the lives of my child-Gratefully yours,

> ADELARO LEPERRE. Mair's Mills, P. Q., June 10, 1883.

Total Abstinence Desirable.

The Lancet Clinic cays: "Mecently a chairman of a hospital board refused to confirm the appointment of a noted physician on the small of the hospital because it was found that he was a moderate and continuous drinker. He gave as a reason that his pecuniary interests had always suffered when placed in the care of drinkers, and he could not consistently vote to give larger and more sacred responsibilities to the care of similar persons.

"This sentiment distinctly ordines the grawing conviction in all business circles.

use spirits. The ma sufacturer, the jobber, officials who were not total abstainers. the retailer, even the distiller, brewer and seen drinking anywhere, on duty or off duty. | ing."

outside of moral considerations or theories. he is to be discharged at once. The mayor Within a few years a great change has of an eastern city associated to the taken place in all the eastern cities common council in his first message that concerning the competency of men who he would oppose every nomination of

"He also said that for years he had retail liquor dealer, demand total abstalners refused to employ drinking men in his to do their own work. On the great ocean | business, and the public was entitled to the steamers total abstinence was the rule same careful service. These examples when at sea, but recently several large are increasing yearly in every part of the companies have enforced rigid laws, country and are above all sentiment, and making it part of the officer's qualifications are simply the dictates of bitter experithat he be a total abstainer. Should he be ences and facts that there only one mean-

MR. LAZARE MOISAN Of St. Felix du Cap Rouge

Adds his voice to the Grand Concret of Praise arising from all parts in favor of

"MORIN'S WINE CRESO-PHATES."

citizen of St. Felix of Cap Rouge, relates his cure by this excellent preparation as follows:

"I was suffering from an attack of Grippe, which was carrying me slowly to the grave. I suffered all day and during most of the night. I endured terrible agony and could neither cat nor sleep. I had no more strength and the future looked very dark to me. As usual under the circumstances, I had the doctor and scrupulously conformed to his advice

Mr. Lazare Moisan, a respected | and prescriptions. But, failing to improve, I resolved to take "Morin's WINE CRESO-PHATES."

I had not finished the first bottle before I was a changed man. I persisted in its use and my strength and health were restored by that unrivalled preparation. I cordially advise all sufferers like myself to always use this celebrated compound.

Always insist upon getting

MORIN'S WINE CRESO-PHATES." For sale everywhere.



Is too precious to neglect. When you experience the first symptoms of eye-stain this is the time to have your eyes

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

A. Pratt.

Graduate Optician. West End Main Street, -

We have now on hand a large and varied stock of

Patent Medicines, Pills, Ointments, Combs, Brushes and Toilet Articles, Soap, Perfumes, Maltine Preparations, Sponges, Emulsions, Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, etc

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Night Bell on Door.

FOSTER BROS.

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

It has been Proved

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

Whiston & Frazee, Halifax, N. S. *******

The Big Maritime Fair. Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, Sept. 23rd to 30th, 1899. \$17,000 offered in \$17,000

Increased Prizes in Cattle, Sheep Poultry, grisultural Products, Flowers and Fish-Improved Facilities in every department.

Write for Prize Lists.

FOUR DAY'S RACING. Big Purses for Trotting and Pacing. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS, surpassing the

The World's Greatest Artists in marvellous feats of dexterity and side splitting specialties, concluding every evening with a realistic presentation of British Soldiers in Actual warfare.

WAR WITH THE AFGHANS. LORD ROBERTS' FAMOUS MARCH TO KANDAHAR and THE STORMING OF PEIWAR KOTAL, a noted Afghan stronghold, produced with over Two Hundred Eritish sallors and Soldiers from the Garrison, a number of whom actually took part in the Afghan War.

FIREWORKS GALORE: Magnificent dis-

For Prize Lists and all information apply to J. E. WOOD, Man. & Sec ye

Dust,

Dirt, nor foreign matter of any kind. Absolutely pure ard



INDO-CEYLON TEA

ANTIGONISH SASH and DOOR FACTORY.

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

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

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

Farm for Saje-Thomas F. Walsh. Men Wanted-McKengle, Mann & Co. Concert-McDonald's Hall.

Local Items.

THE county school fund is now payable at the office of the County Treasurer.

I acceives to-day 5 barrels P. E. Island fat pork, very nice. T. J. Bonner .- a dv.

Bany' folding cot and high chair for sale cheap. Address A. B., Box 11, Antigonish.

Owing to the large number of aubscriptions received lately, we are only able to acknowledge a portion of them this week.

THE SALE OF MY July herring was so large that I had to duplicate may order. T. J. Bonner .- adv.

COAL SHIPMENT. - The coal shipment of the Daminion Coal Company for July are waid to have exceeded those of any other snouth in the Company's history. J. E. BROWN, Optical Specialist of

Toronto, will be at J. D. Copeland's drug store, Antigonish. Thursday and Friday, August 10th and 11th .- adv. SCHOONER SOUDAN will load at Bayfield

on Monday, 7th inst., at Port Mulgrave on Thes lay forenoon. Freight will go by Monday's traic. Plenty room for cattle and sheep,-adv. A STEM of wheat taken from the field of

D. E. McPherson, McAra's Brook, last week measured nearly five feet. Wheat like all the crops promise an abundant GEO. H. Cox, M. D., of New Glasgow,

specialist in discuses of the eye, ear, nose and throat, will be at the Central House, Monday, The remaining until Wednesday

FIRE AT LOUISHURG. - The house and erre of Paul Mullins, merchant, Louisburg, were burned on Saturday last. An estimate places the loss at \$20,000, on which there was no insurance. The origin of the fire Is onknown.

THE EXPREST for the Reverend clergy of the Glocess as an nounced in THE CASKET some months ago, will begin on Tuesday next, the preacher being the Very Rev. Abbe Hogan, Superior of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass.

The HIGHLAND SOCIETY are proposing to hold a series of Highland games and sports. The committee to carry on the arrangements meet this evening, and will probably fix of Aug. 22nd as the date for between Antigonish and the Cape, was

This week we received 5 cases highgrade French sardines, nothing nicer to take with you on a day's outing than a few boxes sardines. Our stock of other canned fish and meat is very large and varied. T. J. Bonner .- adv.

SCHOONER SANK IN SYDNEY HARBOR.-The schomer Sea Nymph, loaded with coal from North Sydney for St. Pierre, sprang a leak and sank off Low Point on Sunday last. She was owned by Captain Farquhar, and is said to carry no

ICE ON LABRADOR. - Steamers from Labrador at St. John's, Nfld., report heavy ice on the northern coasts of Labrador. It is thought that this will interfere with the progress of the steamer Diana, which left Sydney with the Peary relief expedition last Friday week, and left St. John's a few days ag).

Double Drowning at Sydney .- James Doyle and William Kehoe, of Sydney, were drowned on Sunday, while crossing Sydney harbour in a sail boat from North Sydney. A third man, John Morrison, was with ham. It is said that they were drinking, and the two men fell overboard while fighting in the boat.

A VERY PRETTY ALTAR, in white and gold, for the new Convent at Port Hood has been built by Mr. A. D. Chisholm, St. Nician Street, and painted by Roderick McDonald, West Street, this town. It is a brautiful piece of work, of very chaste design, and may be seen by any of the reverend clergy next week at the workshop opposite the cathedral on St. Ninian Street.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM OF the town was taken over on Tuesday by the new proprietor, Mr. Graham Whidden. Mr. Whulden intends to install immedistely two new dynamos of the latest improved construction, and also hopes at no distant date to place the street lights on a separate circuit. With the additional dynamus the light will be almost as regular as night itself.

FIRE AT SYDNEY MINES .- The work shop of the General Mining Association, forming part of the works at Sydney Mines, was totally destroyed by fire early on Sunday morning last, and the fire was with difficalty prevented from extending to the coal bank and the large hoisting works of the mines, the destruction of which would have been a serious disaster.

SEIZURE AT NORTH SYDNEY .- An important seizure was made by the Customs efficials at North Sydney on Monday. The steamer Ailsa Craig from Rangoon, India, with rice for Montreal, called for bunker

quantity of cigars on board. It is said that two years ago she smuggled cigars into North Sydney and the officials have been on the look-out for her since.

THE Truro Sun of the 25th ult., has the

At High Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday morning the choir, assisted by Miss MacLean of Antigonish, Miss Gough and Miss Laur-ence of Halifsx, and Messrs, H. G. Mc-Dougsli and Dr. Waiker, rendered one of Cancone's Masses in a manner never be-fore given in that church. Miss MacLean delighted the congregation at the Offertory by a fine rendition of "Ave Maria." At the close of Mass Father Kinsella reported that over \$1000 had been cleared at the recent bazanr and thanked his congrega-tion for their hearty co-operation in making the same a success.

CAPE BRETON STRIKES. - The strikes in Cape Breton, both at the Dominion Coal Mine and on the invercess Railway, were of short duration. The former failed altogether of its object. The boys found-Mr. Whitney's colossal corporation too big an antagonist, and had to go back to work their old wages, that is those of them that did get back; for the Company dismisse | some twenty five of those most active in premoting the strike, many of whom, it is said, were from Springhill. On the Inverness Bailway the men were more successful, thanks to the retention of control by the Municipal Council. They got wages raised to from \$1 to \$1.20 a day, instead of from 90 cents to \$1.00. at which they had been paid. The in-creased wage is certainly small enough for a man who tolls for ten hours with pick or shovel under a scorching sub. But if the Municipal Council of Inversess had only extended the time for completion of the contract, the Company would have had the men at its mercy, for it could have shut down the work. It is greatly to be regretted that violence, the almost inevitable accompaniment of strikes, was, in one instance, resorted to in this case.

Accidents. A very sad accident oc-Macdonald and wife were on their way home from Dunmaglass, and while within two miles of h me their borse stumbled, and in attempting to save him from injury. Mr. Macdonald leaped out of the waggon and landed on his bead and back. The horse ran off with Mrs. Macdonald, but she bravely sprang out of the waggoo, unburt, and returned to her husband who lay unconscious on the road. Mr. Macdonald was taken home and Dr. M. R. Macdonald was immediately summoned. The unfor-tunate man's spine was found so injured that very little hope is entertained for his recovery. He also received a bad sculp wound. Mr. Macdonald is but a young man, highly extremed by his numerous friends and acquaintances, who deeply sympathise with him, his wife and people.

George McDonald, aged 15 years, of St. Ninian St., Antigonish, mail courier amising himself while on his autward journey last Friday by picking a cartridge with a knife. The cartridge exploded badly lacerating three of his fingers and the flesh near both knees.

Florence Cunningham, aged 4 years, daughter of W. G. Cunningham, Antigonish, fell off a gate on Tuesday, and broke two bones of her wrist.

GLACE BAY CORRESPONDENCE to Sydney Record: Seth Boutilher's little four-year Record: Seth Boutiliter's little four-year old daughter was struck and killed by lightning at Big Glace Bay on the morning of July 28. The fluid ran down a rafter of the building, centred in a protruding spike, and thence pased into the body of the sleeping chird. Her sister, a young girl of fourteen had a marvellous escape. She was purslyzed by the shock and strange to relate, bears by the shock, and strange to relate, bears the imprint of a small fruit tree on her Mrs. Boutilier, who was standing near the stove in the kitchen at the time, was hurled across the floor, but did no sustain much injury; while a dog which was close to her at the time was killed instantly. Every dish was smashed to atoms and the house is pretty badly

At Bridgeport, three young girls, who were sleeping in the same bed, had a close call. The one in the middle was stunned, while the others remained untouched by the lightning.

A house situated between Reserve and Bridgeport, owned by Archie McPherson, was struck, but the damage was slight. The people residing in it were badly scared.

The Catholic church here had a few shingles removed; but sustained no other

part of the well-known Waish Farm at rmont, owned by the undersigned, contain-200 Acres. About one-third cleared, the area well-wooded with hard and soft wood a acres of good Marsh; excellent pasturage; d water. Terms reasonable.

THOMAS F. WALSH. 33 Goldsmith Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

For further information regarding this property, apply to W. J. WALSH, Fairmont, Ant.

AND 200 TEAMS

Wanted to work on the Invercess and Richmond Rallway, Cape Breton,

Wages for Men from \$1.00 to \$1.20 per day. Board, \$3 per week.

Horses and Carts, from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per pair. Extra Heavy Plough Teams, \$3.50

Apply at work or at Port Hustings.

Mackenzie, Mann & Co.'Y.

Acknowledgments.

Acknowledgments.

Rertha Cunningham, Hartford, Conn., Colin McDonald, James River Station, Dan McInnis, Georgeville, 100
Altan McDonald, Cambridgport, 100
A. R. McLellan, B. C. Chapel, 100
Jass. A. Ready, Burlington, P. E. I., 100
William W. Webb, Harbour au Bouche, Rod. Chisholm, Beaver Meadow, Rod. Fraser, S. S. Harbor, 100
Rod. Fraser, S. S. Harbor, 100
Frank Sutherland, Port Hood, 100
Laura Grant, White Mountains, N. H. Thomas Corcoran, Baldwin Hoad, P. E. I., 100
John McInnis, South Boston, Hugh McMillan, Fraser's Mills, James McClonald, Guysbore Intervale, Joseph G. McKinnen, B. C. Mines, Angus McKinnon, Eureka, Cal., 100
David Brean, Mattapan, 100
David Brean, Mattapan, 100
John F. Campbell, 100
John F. Campbell, 100
John F. Campbell, 100
John F. Chambell, 100
John F. Chambell, 100
John F. Chambell, 100
John F. Chambell, 100
John McNeil, Watchmaker, L. G. Bay, John McKill, Watchmaker, L. G. Bay, Jans McGillvray, 200
Jans McGillvray, 200
John McNeil, Watchmaker, L. G. Bay, John McNeil, Watchmaker, L. G. Bay, John McNeil, Watchmaker, L. G. Bay, John McDougall, 100 Han Hlack, ohn McDougall, oan McNeil, Carpenter, 4. J. McKinnon, A. Gannon,
Allan McDonnell,
John H. McNeil (Post),
Stephen McCormick,
Patrick Cassy,
James Farrel,
Wm. McNeil,
John McIntosh
John McIntosh
John A. McDonald,
John Brean,
John Brean, Dan W. McDonald,
John Brean,
John Devison,
Michael McKinnon,
Edraund Petrie,
Capt. Edward Petrie,
John B. Farrel,
Michael A, McInnis,
John McKenzie,
P. A. McDonald,
Laba McLates, Seria

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

Grand Concert

n McIntosh (Senior).

John McIntosh (Sano Neil Gillis, John R. McIsnac, Augus McDonnell, Angus A. Campbell, A. B. McGillivray, Peter McKinnon, Rory McDonald, Big, John N. McKinnon,

Mr. Axon Saxon, Operatic Baritone,

M^{III} Virginie Cheron, Prima Donna Soprano,

(Direct from London, Eng.) And MRS. E. KEARNEY, Pioniste and Accompaniste,

McDONALD'S HALL,

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31ST, Plan of Hall and Reserved Seat Tickets at Foster's Drug Store.

Norg.—Mr. Saxon and Mdlle Cheron (Mrs. Saxon) are rated among the finest singers in London.

LAMBS.

The Subscriber will buy good Lambs deliver-ce at his Farm, Beaver Meadow, on Mondays and Tuesdays of every week until further notice. Highest market price paid in cash. ROD. D. CHISHOLM.

WANTED.

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

Secretary to Trustees Creignish.

Pants and Vest Maker Wanted.

Wanted at once, Pants and Vest Maker. Apply to JOSEPH POWELL,

MONTREAL.

NOTICE TO CERTIFIED TEACHERS.

The undersigned will receive applications for two vacancies as Teachers in the English and Commercial Department of the Catholic High School, Montreal. None but those holding eer tileates as having passed the qualifying exam-inations, 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

REV. J. QUINLIVAN, P. P., St. Patrick's, Montreal.

Montreal, 21st July, 1899.

Teacher Wanted

A good "C" or "D" male teacher wanted for school section No. 17, Bay St. Lawrence, C.B EDWARD MONEILA

Teacher Wanted.

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

Cattle Shippers.

The subscriber intends to put his schooner, the "Maggie Smith," 83 tons, in the cattle 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 Bayfield and Harbour an Bouche. The patronage of shippers is solicited, and every effort will be made to give them a highly satisfactory service.

DANIEL ANDERSON

DANIEL ANDERSON Harbour au Bouche, July 18, 1899,

THE PALAGE GLOTHING CO.

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 and unlaundried. Collars, Cuifs, Ties, Handkerchiefs,

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

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

3.00, 4.00, 4.50

Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Other Shoes. \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.76,

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

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

A grade "C" male teacher wanted for school section No. 645, salary \$140.00, Ingonish, C. B. Young man with a knowledge of music pre-ferred.

GEORGE DOYLE

Somerning 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

Massey-Harris Manufacture, 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. McISAAC

P. S. -I have also the famous Massey-Harris Binder and the Bain Waggon. -D. McIsaac.

Teacher Wanted AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, F. R. TROTTER.

I have just received my Stock of the celebrated

FROSTAWOOD H. GOULD.

Canadian Mowers. Any Farmer in want of a machine the 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.

I have procured a complete Bicycle Repulting outfit and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing promptly and at reasonable rates, giving special attention to mail orders. When may be left at the office of the Antigonal Woolen Mills Co.

PEPCY F. BENE. PERCY F. BRINE

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.

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

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

Print Cottons

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

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

Ladies' Cashmere Hosiery, 25, 30, 40, 45, 50 ets. per pair.

Ladies' Blouses, 50, 60, 75, \$1,00 up to 2.5 Curtain Poles complete with wood ends, 25 co

Ladies' Crash Skirts,

Spring Roller Blinds 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60 Wall Paper from 3 cents up

Men's Summer Underwear A nice suit for the

Retter ones at 60, 75, \$1. Men's Linen Hats

A full Line of Gent's Furnishings, Cretonnes, Boots and Short Ladies' Ties, Gloves, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Groceries, Etc.

Farmers, bring in your Eggs, Wool and Butter or smything you has sell, we will give you the highest market prices and will not charge more for your goods than 15 to the charge of the c more for your goods than if it was cash you were paying.

McGillivray & McIntosh

£1.0

FORT

THE

YEARLY

THUR

keep it f What a v

ould the ment the

Ladies' Summer Undervests, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 40 cis. Ladies' White Pique Shirts, 81,50, 2,00, 2,2 \$1,40, 2,0