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THURSDAY, SEPT. 7.

The following, from The Ave Maria, is reproduced here in the hope that the good example of this lawyer may be the means of enkindling in others something of his zeal for the spread of Catholic

A lawyer in one of our large cities has succeeded in placing on the shelves of the public library conies of every important Carbolic book noticed in these pages for rears past. The complete works of Newman and Brownson, and Dr. Shea's "History of the Catholic Church in the United States," are among the number. This zealous layman declares that if all our standard books are not found in public We are of the same opinion and bave many

"General" Coxey, who led the famous "army" of the unemployed to Washington a few years ago, is now, it is reported, in a fair way to become a millionaire, a lead mine in Missoure in which he is interested having proved exceedingly rich. As we have not the honour of the "General's" acquaintance we cannot predict with absolute certainty that his views of property and kindred subjects will suffer change by reason of his sudden acquisitico of wealth; but unless the ex-leader of that unique army is somewhat different from the ordinary reformer, it would be sale to wager that his army principles will go to keep company with the erstwhile ultra-radical views of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, for which that distinguished statesman has now no fur-

It seems that the tempter recently made wertures to the Holy Father, as of old he approached his Master. The Pope has nowever, the Papal vineyard would be uite inadequate to the demand which hese enterprising gentlemen foresaw, heir proposition naively included a request for permission to sell wine of simlar colour and taste with the Vatican label. The inducement offered was half the proceeds-no trifling consideration when one remembers the state of the Pontifical exchequer. Needless to say, lowever, the Holy Father, who, though dmittedly a very enlightened man-for * Pope, -has evidently not yet accepted he modern doctrine that "business is ousiness," indignantly declined the honour of becoming a wine merchant and a party to a fraud.

The negotiations for a modus vivendi regarding the Alaskan boundary have been resumed at Washington by Secretary Hay and Mr. Tower, the British Charge d' Affaires. They are supposed to be prostessing favourably, though it is declared that the United States positively refuses to ecede from her position, taken last July, not to surrender, even temporarily, any territory declared (by herself, apparently) o belong to her at or since the purchase from Russia. How two parties can aegotiate to any purpose, with one of them in that state of mind, is not easy to understand. In such circumstances the mly peaceful method of settlement is arbitration, and this also the United States has, it seems, refused, except upon a conintion not so much humiliating to England as insulting to the rest of Europewit, that the umpire shall not be a

Hague, and their fine sentiments over the grave of Grotius, must, in the light of United States, taking in, among other present events and of the prompt refusal things, the proceedings at Washington of their Government to accept Spain's offer of arbitration, be understood to be purely theoretical.

The publication of Mr. Frederic Harrison's open letter to Lord Salisbury, in the London Chronicle last week, wherein the noted free-thinker implores the British Premier to prevent "a war of naked aggression" against the South African Republic, will cause many Catholics who have escaped the craze of jingoism to contrast, with feelings far removed from complacency, his sentiments with the imperialistic utterances of a prince of the Church in the same city on the fourth of July last. We shall remember to our dying day the humiliation with which we read of the gush, the anthem-singing and the flag-waving on the part of an assemblage of prominent ecclesiastics of our faith in the United States in the first days of another war of naked aggresssion, and contrasted it all with the resolutions in reference to the same event adopted by the poor Unitarians of Boston. Would that the love of justice and fair-play displayed by people so far from the light of faith might inspire some of these who are the chosen representatives of the Prince of Peace with a sense of what, in this particular, is becoming to their exalted office, and of the pitiable smalluess-to say nething else-of the so-called patriotism of the our-country-right-or-wrong order when compared with that noble love of justice and hatred of iniquity which stops not to inquire whether the oppressor be friend or foe !

President Schurman of Cornell, member of the (as a matter of course) exclusively Protestant Commission to the Catholic Philippines, has returned to the United States and has submitted-with what extreme reluctance will readily be understood by all who know Dr. Schurman-to the operation of interviewing. It is not stated whether or not the Doctor took an anaesthetic preparatory to the operation, but from the result we should incline to the belief that he did. He denies absolutely and in toto, without qualification or reservation, and with what might be considered superabundant protestation, were it not for its utter and fatal lack of corroboration, that any Catholic churches in the Philippines were vineyard in the Vatican gardens; and desecrated or looted by United States ence looking to the sale of the wine | the army in Mantla, in proof of what he therefrom at the Paris Exposition. As, says. Father McKinnon left Manila before the United States troops had moved out of that city, which, with its environs, was, we believe, the only place in the Philippines that that priest visited. Dr. Schurman, when not safe in the city, was cruising peacefully around the shores of the islands. Evidently the learned President of Cornell is a firm believer in the conclusive character of evidence such as was tendered by the Hibernian charged with stealing a pig, who, when confronted by two witnesses who swore they saw him commit the theft, offered to produce two dozen who would swear that they (the aforesaid two dozen) did not see him do anything of the kind. Unfortunately for the weight of Dr. Schurman's testimony, it is contradicted not only by that of perfectly reliable witnesses who are testitying to what they did see, and not to what they did not see, but by sacred articles from those very churches now on exhibition in the United States as trophies of war, in proof of the absolute truth of what these men say.

Dr. Schurman retails all the old cockand bull stories about the alleged oppression of the natives by the priests, stories refuted and exploded a hundred times over; and he is even childish enough-this head of an ambitious American university-to tell the people of the United States in all apparent seriousness that the Filipinos are fighting them because they have got the impression that the United States Government is unduly favourable to priests. Well, now, why thousand," and is away below the pro-European. The burning zeal for inter- did not the Doctor cover himself with portion of unfaithfulness in the apostolic antional arbitration and peaceful inter- glory and earn the everlasting gratitude college itself.

national deportment generally, manifested of both the Filipinos and their would-be by the United States representatives at The | conquerors by inducing them to send a delegation to spend six months in the who, if there be anything in the posseswhen appropriations are before Congress ? Hostilities (except those directed against | who told the audience, through an interthe churches, which must, on the Doctor's theory, be rather popular with the Filipinos) could be suspended in the meantime; and the delegation would go back at the end of that time thoroughly convinced that their countrymen had made a most egregious and inexplicable mistake as to the attitude of the Government of the glorious republic; Aguinaldo and his deluded followers would forthwith lay down their arms; and Dr. Schurman, as the hero of this bloodless victory, might temporarily exchange the Presidency of Cornell for that of the United States. But no-we quite forgot for the moment that he had the misfortune to be born in Prince Edward Island, which, despite the eminent qualifications displayed (perhaps under ether) in this interview, will forever debar him from being the successor of the illustrious statesman McKinley,unless indeed the Doctor could direct expansion northward so as to take his natal island along with all the others that the country of his adoption is now benevelently appropriating.

> Seriously, however, the judicious friends of Dr. Schurman must sincerely pity him for the exhibition of puerility he has given. For ourselves we are not greatly surprised. We had ample opportunity of observing the future President of Cornell at close range while he was a professor in the University of Dalhousie at Halifax; and being greatly impressed with his tendency to chronic enlargement of the head, we have invariably smiled quietly in our sleeve when we saw an esteemed contemporary making him one of the objects of its hero-worship.

At a recent meeting of the Wesleyan Conference in London a number of apostate French priests, variously stated at from fifteen to eighteen, were literally exhibited at one of the meetings,-placed in a row and made to stand up one by one to be described to the spectators, who, as furnishers of the "sinews of war," felt that they had a right to see the captives. Our Halifax contemporary The Wesleyan gave up almost the whole of the first page of its issue of August 16 to a description of the show, copied from The Methodist Times of London. It comprised | conformists. some speculators recently made a proposi- soldiers; and he refers to Father Mc- some curious specimens. There was, for ion to the administrator of the Peter's Kinnon, of San Francisco, who was with instance, the star attraction-M. Bourrier, who was described by the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, ex-President of the Conference and chief showman of the occasion, as "a French Protestant pastor," but who, when his turn came to speak his little piece, declared, according to the same account, that he was not prepared to identify himself with Protestantism, and explained that Protestantism was despised by the French people and could not even get a hearing in France. All the "converts," however, agreed in this -and stress was laid upon it as a clear proof of their sincerity-that all had promptly taken wives, except one, who, it was declared, proposed thus to demonstrate his sincerity the very next week. With such dexterity had these truly evangelical clergymen posted to sacrilegious unions. It was the witty Father Healy, we believe, who used to say that Protestant recruits from the ranks of the priesthood always owed their conversion to one of two causes-punch or Judy. From the record of these French ex-priests it is quite evident that, though the former had doubtless a share in the good work of bringing them to see the errors of Rome, the latter was the great factor and source of enlightenment therein. Given this knowledge and a statement of the funds supplied from England, it should not surprise anyone that in a country where the parochial clergy alone number over 40,000 it should be possible to get together fifteen, or even eighteen, men of the character of those exhibited in London. Even at the higher figure, it is

sion of "a saving sense of humour," is not beyond hope. This was a certain M. Claveau, who was the last speaker, and

There was one among the "converts'

preter, (we quote from the account in The Methodist Times) that be " was struck with the unity which prevailed among Protestants of different denominations, which was far greater than that among the different Orders of priests and monks in the Roman Catholic Church!" The next sentence reads ; "This most interesting meeting was then brought to a close." We should think it would be, after that ! It evidently dawned upon the audience, though the writer of the account in The Methodist Times failed to see it, that their French guests and pen-

The above mentioned M. Bourrier, the publisher of a sheet whose title, in English, is The French Christian, told his English audience that, it being useless to try to make Protestants of Frenchmen, he had to be satisfied with making Christians of them. And they applauded him when he declared that it was a feature of the propaganda of himself and his fellow-workers to endeavour to induce priests and others to join them secretly and propagate their heresies while outwardly retaining their place in the Church. Upon this The Tablet remarks with most justifiable warmth:

sioners were poking fun at them.

This seems to us a somewhat singular admission to make in the face of an English audience. According to this avowed programme a priest won over to this move ment is to retain his position and profession in the Catholic Church while disbelieving in, and secretly refuting, her doctrines. In other words he is counselled to lead the life of a cowardly hypocrite, professing the faith and drawing the pay of the Church while he is secretly undermining her teaching. But is not this the very harge, totidem verbis, which the English Nonconformists so wantonly make against the Ritualists, and the one against which at meeting after meeting, they employ all the vehemence of their rhetoric? And yet this very line of action, when applied against the Catholic Church, is approved and applianded to the echo at the meeting of the Wesleyan Conference! Truly we have not yet exhausted the india-rubber qualities of the " Nonconformist conscienc the exhibition of ex-priests elicited nothing more than this, the event would still be worth remembering as an insight into the motives and tactic, of a certain aggressive and solf asserting section of the Protestant public, and one with which we should be truly sorry to associate thousands of good and earnest and truly conscientious Non-

Catholic Notes.

A second volume of the life of Dr. Brownson, which is being prepared by als son, is now in the hands of the printers. The work will be complete in three

The report that the case between the Bishops of the United States and the authorities of the Christian Brothers in France had been decided in favour of the latter is premature. The Right Rev. Bishop Byrne, of Nashville, who represented the American Episcopate in the proceedings at Rome, has returned, and says that no decision will be arrived at before November or December next. The dispute, as our readers know, concerns the teaching of classics in schools and colleges of the Brothers in the United States, which, though permitted for many years, contrary to the rules of the Order, was recently prohibited by the Superior

The news of the serious illness, from a stroke of paralysis, of the Marquis of Bute, the most prominent Catholic layman in Scotland, will be heard with deep regret, especially by his fellow-Catholics. A convert to the Church at the age of twentyone, his position as one of the highest noblemen in the land, combined with his own sterling character, his marked ability and his ripe scholarship, contributed to win the respect of the Scottish people for the faith of their forefathers. The degree of LL. D. conferred upon him by the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, and his election as Lord Rector by St. Andrew's six years ago, are sufficient evidence of his standing in the intellectual considerably less than half of "one in a world in his native country. He has been indeed a unique figure, this truly pious and learned nobleman - ever striving to advance the interests of the faith among some 2,000 rooms.

his people. English-speaking Catholics owe to his scholarly pen a translation of the Roman Breviary and the Missal. There will be fervent prayers offered for the recovery of the worthy Marquis, who is yet in the prime of life, being scarcely fifty-two years of age.

One of the most heart-rending catastrophes in the history of Halifax happened in the harbor there on Monday evening. The day was a holiday - Labor Day - and was spent by most of the citizens in recreation. Among those who thus spent it was a party consisting of most of the members of the family of Robert J. Davidscn, of No. 70, Argyle Street, sexton of St. Paul's (Anglican) Church, including his son Robert, who was a plumber in the employ of Messrs. Hoben & Wooten, this son's wife-a bride of five months-Mr. Davidson's five daughters-Alice, Florence Bertha, Louise and Mabel, ranging in age from 24 to 12, and four friends of the family - William Hamilton, of the City Clerk's office, and John Hancock, of the Furness-Withy Steamship Co.'s office, and Albert E. Endy and J. Poole, of H. M. S. Talbot-all young people. The party went to McNab's Island in a sailboat in the forencon, and after spending a very pleasant day there, left to return about 5.30. The wind was then very high and the harbor exceedingly rough; but the men from the warship were expert sailors and they had no fear. Soon after setting out, however, they met with a mishap: the great strain on the must split the step holding it, and the mast was driven through the bottom of the boat, causing her to fill and sink almost immediately. Robert Davidson and his wife his three sisters, Alice, Florence and Mabel, with Hamilton and Hancock - seven in all were drowned after a hard struggle for life. The two men of the Talbot succeeded in saving one each of the Davidson sisters, keeping affoat until rescued by boats; and one of them declares that two others could have been saved but for the heartlessness of a man in a passing boat, who went by quite near to them, and despite their appeals for help, kept on to the shore and landed a number of women who were with him before returning to their assistance, when too late. The sad occurrence naturally cast a deep gloom over the city.

Messrs. Harland & Wolff, the mammoth shipbuilding firm of Belfast, profess to be under the necessity of discharging 2,000 of their employes because of the refusal by the Harbour Commissioners of that city of their application for fourteen nozes of land adjoining their shipyards, which they want for the extension of their works.

The Maritime Mining Record points out that if the prospective iron and steel works at Sydney is as large as it is declared it will be, the Dominion will be called upon to pay the company \$1,814,-000 in bounties, and that if the Nova Scotia Steel Company decide to go into competition with the new concern, the bounties to the island of Cape Breton will probably reach \$2,000,000.

A flerce race war is in progress at Darien, Georgia, between whites and blacks. It arose out of the arrest for an alleged crime of a negro politician, whom his coloured compatriots feared the whites would lynch. They therefore rose in a body and endeavoured to rescue him and the war has been the result. Troops have been called out; 35 negro prisoners are awaiting trial, and an attack upon the whites in the suburbs of the city is constantly feared.

The Montreal Star says that Mr. E. E. Wallace, a butter merchant of that city, has discovered a rich mine of antimony in Hants County, N. S., which is thought to be one of the largest deposits in the world. He is about to go to England to place it on the market.

Another street car was blown up with dynamite in Cleveland, Ohio, on Aug 30. Several passengers sustained broken limbs. Two other cars were mobbed on the previous night and the passengers compelled to flee for their lives.

It is said that tobacco grown in the province of Ontario is selling well in London, Eng., and that large orders have been received as a result of samples shown

It is said that the remains of a city have been discovered near Santa Fe, New Mexico, and that one building was uncovered which was 300 by 400 feet containing Farm Notes.

making it very porous. It often turns the last buckwheat growth to bumic acid if a wet winter follows.

thrown on them to hasten decomposition. the growth where the soil is thin. If phosphate is added this compost becomes a complete manure for any kind of crop. The practice of rotting sods is very common in Lincolnshire, England, where in olden times the sod was cut very thin, and was burned. There was waste of nitrogen in burning the sod, and allowing it to rot down is much the better way to make

At the recent meeting of Wisconsin cheesemakers, Prof. L. T. Haecker spoke, says The American Agriculturist, on the cost of milk and butter products from the different breeds. He pointed out that while the milk products varied a little with breed. more importance was to be attached to the matter of feeding. He concluded from experiment at the Minnesota Dairy School that Minnesota, owing to improper feeding, is losing \$5,100,000 per annum that she might make under more scientific methods. He said the trouble was not underfeeding, for the cows of Minnesota received of the millet, bay and corn-stalks all they could eat, but the tro: ble was the kind of food. To produce good milk, cows needed 21/2 pounds of protein a day. The food they received only afforded .98 of a pound. He advised a mixture of barley, corn and oats, with bran and oil cake in addition to hay and cornstalks.

How to Use Swamp Muck.

Mr. Frank T. Shutt, Chemist of the Central Experimental Farm, replies thus to a Prince Edward Island dairyman who says-" I have a bed of swamp muck on my farm and should like to know how to use it to the best advantage as a fertilizer." Since our correspondent, I may infer, keeps a number of cows, I would strongly advise using the muck (after being ther oughly dried by exposure) as an absorbent for the liquid manure in the cow stable, subsequently allowing the mixture of dung and muck to ferment.

At any time when there is leisure and the swamp is dry enough to put horses on, take out the muck with a horse shovel, and pile it, if possible, on rising ground, so hat it may thoroughly dry and weather, This weathering will much improve the muck. destroying its sourness and making it an excellent absorbent-indeed, in this respect a material far superior to straw. When dry, the muck should be hauled to some convenient spot near the farm buildings and covered with a roughly made roof or put under a shed, to be protected from

Into the trench behind the cattle put every day a layer of a few inches of this mulc' -- a good shovelful to each animal will be about right. It will be found to hold all the urine (thus preventing waste of the most valuable part of the manure) and make cleaning a very much easier piece of work than where straw alone is used. Further, it serves to keep the animals comfortable, and the atmosphere of the stable sweet.

In cleaning the stable, the dung and muck will be intimately intermixed, and in this condition can be rotted without much fear of loss, if covered with a few inches of dry muck or soil and protected from drenching rain. The subsequent fermentation that ensues starts the decomposition of the muck, liberating its plant food (more especially the nitrogen) in forms more or less available to crops. By this method, not only will the amount of manure on the farm be increased, but its quality will be vastly improved.

The air-dried muck can be similarly used to advantage in the pig pen and indeed anywhere about farm buildings where there is liquid manure to absorb.

Mildew and Other Stains.

unless they are taken out at once. One of dered starch and salt. Squeeze in the plete.

juice of a lemon. Spread this mixture on the mildew sputs, on both sides; spread There is no grain crop that can be grown | the spotted cloth on the grass and let it lie in orchards with better advantage than in a strong sun one day and remain until buckwheat. It is not exhaustive and its the next morning, then turn it over and broad leaves shade the soil so that it does let it bleach another day on this side. not make the land dry as other grain crops Take the cloth up and rinse it well. Of do. Barider, one of the offects of back- course, such stains can only be remove from wheat growing is to keep the soil mellow white goods, as this stain eradicator would so that every rain will soak into the soil remove the colour from any coloured instead of remaining on the surface until | goods. Remove iron rust stains with sait winds and sun dried out the moisture. wet to a paste with lemon julce. It is It is the practice of some orchardists to said that the jnice of a tomato and salt are sow buckwheat in orchards two or three equally efficacious. Fresh ink stains may times each year, plowing under the growth usually be washed out in clear water if no as soon as it was in blossom or before. soap has been used on them, and the faint This fills the soil with vegetable matter. remnant of a dark colour left bleached out on the grass after moistening it with soda and boiling water. If the stain is obstinate, soak it in sour milk, then wash and There are many places in low lands by bleach it out. An excellent rule for rethe roadside where the wash of the road moving the stains of shoeblacking, ink, has made the soil very rich. Sods cut mildew and other obstinate marks is as from such land and piled in heaps rot down follows: Stir and strain through a cloth readily, especially if some wood ashes are one pound of washing soda and half a pound of chloride of lime dissolved in one This makes the best possible top dressing gallon boiling water. Put it into an old for grass lands and will largely increase jar, not into a bottle, or into anything where the light will reach it, as it takes away some of the strength. Let it stand about an hour, stirring it once in a while before using it. To free any goods or clothes from sweet apple or fruit stains, mildew or blacking, soak the part stained after being piled and dried out the heap in this solution until it is almost gone, and then rub it with soap and water. This mixture leaves a yellowish spot in place of the other stain, and it will come out easily with good rubbing in soap and water. The soap prevents this strong mixture eating into the cloth. This last stain-eradicator must be used with caution .- New York

Acknowledgments. Rev. D. Chisholm, Antigonish, Wm. Purcell. ild McAdam, McAdam's Lake, Margaret Husher, New Victoria, is D. Gillis, ge Brown, urke, I Deneiff, Bridgport, McGillivray, Lorway Mines, D. H. Corneau, Hallfax, Gillis, Gloucester, D. Chisholm, Providence, R. I., iza A. Fletcher, Boston, s Gillis, Linwood,
s A. McDonald, St. Andrew's,
H. Smith, B. C. Chapel,
McGillivray, L. G. Bay,
McDonald, Blooming Point, P. E. I.,
A, McLellan, Silver Cliff, Col.,
McFariane, Portland, Maine,
id McDonald (Cross), Mabon,
McLean, Glace Bay,
h Hall, Old Bridgport,
y Tobin, Tailor, Sydney,
Gallivan, cIntyre (Fires), McDonald (Rows), ullen, JcNeil, Bog How. Francis,
y McIntvre,
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A. McNoil,
McDonald,
Burke, Lingan,
Connell, Machinist, North Sydney,
Counell, Tailor, s Desmond, and McDonaid, Edward McDonaid, ""
W. P. Collins,
Rev. J. J. McNeil, South Bay,
Dan, McDonaid, Livingstones Cove,
Mark Bates, New Victoria,
Michael Carroll, Lochaber,

In France a method of seasoning wood through the agency of electricity is credted with much success. It is called the Modon-Bratonneau process. The timber is nearly immersed in a tank of water containing ten per cent. of borax, five of resin, and a little carbonate of soda, and rests on a lead plate connected with the positive pole of a dynamo. Another similar plate. lying on the exposed surface of the timber. is connected with the negative pole. Thus a current of electricity can be passed Mildew and iron rust are almost indelible | through the wood, from which all the sap appears to be removed, while the borax the most successful metods of removing and resin take its place in the pores. In a mildew is as follows: Mix half a cup of few hours the timber is taken out and she had been acting as allies. That case soft soap with equal quantities of pow- dried, and the seasoning is said to be com-

Items of Interest.

Round shoulders and hollow chests are due to the relaxation of the muscles of the back, and no amount of straightening up will remove the cause. When the muscles of the back become weak from loss of energy, the muscles of the chest naturally pull the shoulders forward. To restore the body to a perpendicular position, the muscles of the back must have their energy restored. Lying flat down and stretched out at full length is the most restful position the human body can take, because it requires no effort whatever to maintain this position. The Japanese understand this, and they make good use of their knowledge. Instead of having stiff-backed chairs, they spread soft rugs, skins or cushions on the floor or low platforms, upon which they recline when resting, reading or whiling away the time. In this way they stop the waste of energy necessary to keep one in a bolt-upright position. The blood circulates more freely, because there is no tession on the limbs. This reduces the labour of the heart to a minimum. The energy thus saved goes to restore thred or weakened organs or to the invigoration of It seems, says the New York Sun, that

abroad the demand for the new fuel, astalki, as a steam producer, is constantly on the increase. It is a product of the oil wells of Baku, a dark, viscous fluid, not more inflammmable than vegetable oil and less so than coal; nothing else is now burned on the railways in Central Asia, the Caucasus and southern Russia, on the Black Sea, Caspian and river-steamers, and in the innumerable industrial works now springing into existence on the Azov littoral. In feeding furnaces with astalki the principle in all cases is that of the Root blower. A current of steam, or, preferably, air, carrying with it the fuel in minute subdivisions, is forced at high pressure through the nozzle or "pulverizer " into the tubular interior of the boiler to be heated; the result is an intensely white, roaring flame, and in pulverizers of the latest type the value of the material, as compared with coal, as a steam raiser, is rated at two and a half to one. Then, too, no force of stokers is required, all that is necessary in the largest steamer being a man to regulate the supply by taps, and there is no smoke, litter or dust.

"Oil" on the Troubled Waters.

An American not unqualified to judge expresses his opinion in language rather too racy for reproduction, that President McKinley is, more wanting in moral courage than was President Garfield, and in truthfulness than was President Hayes. These are not defects so rare as to shock us in one of the "availabilities" selected by the machine as Presidential candidates for the very reason that they are ciphers. What is especially irritating in President McKinley is his oiliness. "Peace," he says, "first, then, with charity for all, establish a government of law and order, protecting life and property and occupation, for the well-being of the people who will participate in it under the Stars and Stripes." He has given a good many of the Filipinos peace, at all events, if not charity, the peace of the grave; and he is preparing to give it to as many more of ham as decline to pertiningte in well-heing under the Stars and Stripes; in other words, to become the serfs of his Government, preferring freedom and the possession of the land which is their own. Respect is due to the memory of Captain Kidd, Dick Turpio and Jonathan Wild, who, if they robbed and murdered, did not pollute the language of religion and

There is even relief in turning from the sanctimony of the President to the frankness of The Globe-Democrat, which hopes that ' the bloody little wretch and despot, Aguiualdo, the insolent assailant of the American flag, will be driven into the sea, or given the sovereignity of six feet of soil in Luzon." Such is the style in which a prominent journal of the expansionist party speaks of a leader who, in the defence of his country against tyrannical aggression, is playing in his humble way the part of Washington. The Globe-Democrat always denounces Aguinaldo as a rebel. Washington was really a rebel. He was in arms against a Government, the legitimacy of which he had never denied, and could not possibly deny, and which, in imposing the tea duty, had acted unwisely and oppressively, it might be, yet clearly within its recognized rights, since the colonists but a few years before had acquiesced in an act declaring the unlimited power of Parliament to bind the colonles by legislation. Againaldo might be a rebel against Spain; he is no rebel against the United States, which acknowledged him as an insurgent patriot, and accepted him as an ally. Suppose that at the end of the revolutionary war France had bought the colonies of Great Britsin, and, on their declining to be handed over, had proceeded to shoot down as rebels those with whom would not have differed from the present,

saving in the relative strength of the par

WONDERFUL ASTHMA RECOVERIES.

Clarke's Koln Compound Omeially Tested by the British Columbia Government, at the Home for incurables, Kamloops, B. C., the Medical Superintendent Pronouneed Long-standing Cases Cured.

Many temporary relief usthing reme ion to the medical profession of Chicke Koln Compound, murhing has been found o have any effect on preventing inture tacks. The Medical Superintendent for the Home for becausables in Kamboops, E. C., has had probably the best charge in tannila to thereenish test this woolferfor remedy for asthma. He reports that on the three cases of asthma where Carkes Kafa Compound has been tried, in not a sturie instance did it bull to cure, and on one particular case a lody had been confined to her bed most of the time for cearing a year previous to taking this remedy and cost than three bottles have completely and cost there. Over one year has now passed, and there has not been the slightest indication of asthma returning. Three bottles of Carkes Kola Compound are guaranneed to cure any case of arthma. Over 500 cases have already been cured in Canida a one by this remedy. Solid by all druggists. Free sample bottle sent to any person, Menton this paper. Address The cyclipth & Macpherson Co., 121 Church street, Toronto, or Vancouver, B. C., sole Canadian agents. tacks. The Medical Superlatendent for the

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ties concerned, which, except in the eyes of buccaneers, does not affect justice. Imitations are generally extravagant and vulgar. This imitation of European war powers by American jingoism is no exception to the rule .- Goldwin Smith, in To-

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Post Office Inspector's Office, Ba'lfax, 18th Aug. 1899.



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more about Re look read the d "Is it w Fon speak linew : to longer

Lyric Treasurs of Our Literature.

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILES.

This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign, satis the unshadowed main .-The venturous bark that flings On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings In gulfs enchanted, where the Siren sings,

And coral reefs he bare, Where the cold seasmaids rise to sun their

streaming hair. ha webs of living gauze no more unfurl;

Wrecked is the ship of pearl! And every chambered cell, Where its dim dreaming life was wont to

As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell, Before thee lies revealed,

Its Irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt un-

Vear after year behold the silent toll That spread his lastrous coll; Still, as the spiral grew,

He left the past year's dwelling for the new Stole with soft step its shining archway Built up itsidle door,

Stretched in his last found home, and knew the old no more. Thanks for the heavenly message brought by

Child of the wandering sea, Cast from her lap, foriern! From thy dead Hps a clearer note is bern

Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn! While on milne ear it rings, Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that stags:

Build thee mere stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting

-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE VEIL WITHDRAWN.

(Translated from the French of Madame

CHAPTER VIII.

I was in my usual place in the gallery. and alone when the duke entered at the appointed hour. I rose, and extended my hand. He was astonished, I think, to find me so calm, and perhaps so grave, and looked at me a moment in silence, as if he would divine what I was going to say to him. Seeing that I remained silent, he at length said :

"Donna Ginevra, I thought myself skilled in reading the expression of your eyes; but in tooking at you now, I cannot tell whether the word that is about to fall from your lips is yes or no."

I found it difficult to reply; but overcoming my embarrassment at last, I succeeded in saying :

"Yes or no? . . . If I only had that to say, M. le Duc, I could have charged my father with it. But before speaking of the reply I am to make, I must make me? . . one request. You must tell me sincerely what you think of me, and I will afterwards tell you with the utmost frankness wherein you are mistaken."

He looked at me with lan attentive air, and then smiled, as he said:

"Tell you what I think of you? . . . have yet the right to say. But I will tell you, Donna Ginevra, what I do not think, and, in so doing, I shall, I imagine, comever to the words of of a coxcomb; and I stions that has been inflicted on me. . . him as such, who would dare to repeat

flashed from my eyes, that he had guessed | for the repose of his soul! . . ."

" Poor child! . . . poor angel!" he continued, it would be strange indeed if I took any other attitude than this before you." And he was about to kneel at my feet, when I eagerly prevented him.

"Do not do that, I beg of you!" I exclaimed. "And say, if you like, that I am a child, but do not call me an angel. . . Oh! no, never say anything so far from the truth! Listen to me, for I requested this interview only that you might know all - what is true as well as what is

"What is true?" he said in a slight tong of surprise.

"Yes. Listen to me. I thank you for not having believed what. . . . what was said concerning me, for that, indeed, was will then change your mind, and think no more about me.

He looked at me again, as if he would of, and gave it to him. read the depths of my soul.

you speak so frankly? " respect of which I so suddenly felt myself as this?

the object. Besides, I had suffered greatly involuntarily turned towards him who was he suddenly said : trying to deliver me from it. . . . My fear and repugnance vanished beneath his sym- Ginevra?" pathetic look.

reston."

ever it maybe."

"And will you promise solemnly never to reveal my secret?"

"Yes, I solemnly promise."

In spite of the solemnity of his worls, I saw it was with difficulty he repressed a smile. But when he saw the agitation produced by the recollections thus awakened, his expression became serious. For a moment a cloud came over his face; but in proportion as I entered into the details of that last night of my mother's life-my thoughtlessness, my shock, and, finally, my despair and repontance - he became affected, and listened with so much emotion that his look inspired me with confidence, life with mine. and I finished without fear the account I had begun with a trembling voice.

As has been seen, I thought myself more been any truth in the vague, unmerited reproaches I had endured; for the slight calamity that followed! . . . That was why I thought myself unpardonable, and why I preferred to endure the most unfounded suspicions concerning me rather seemed to me I ought not for the same reason to conceal it from him who had so generously offered me his hand, whatever and he listened without interrupting me. When I had ended, he spoke in his turn, and what he said decided the fate or my

I already felt relieved by the complete revelation of a secret I had hitherto kept with an obstinacy that was perhaps a little childish. And in listening to the soft accents of his sonorous, penetrating voice. my heart was more and more comforted, and soon allowed itself to be persuaded into what it was sweet and consoling to believe - that, as he said, I exaggerated the consequence of my thoughtlessness; that if I had afflicted my mother, I had time to ask and obtain her forgiveness; that I was ignorant of her dangerous condition, and, when I became aware, of it, I supposed I had been the cause; . . . but all this was unreasonable. . . . And as to brow darkened for a moment. "Answer me frankly," he said slowly : " if Flavio Aldini were still alive, if he were here under this window to-day, and implored you to give him that little sprig of jasmine I see in your belt. . . .

He had not time to finish.

" Is it possible," I exclaimed, " that you, who say you understand me, who pretend to have read my heart, can mention a name that has become so odious to

Then I continued, I imagine to his great surprise :

"You are the first to whom I have acknowledged the fault he made me committ for I do not consider the ear of the pries, to whom I confessed it as that of man. There I experienced the indulgence of That might lead me to say more than I heaven, and was forgiven by God as well as my mother. . . . But would you know what cost me the most that day? Not, certainly, my sorrow for the past; not my ply with your request. Let me fully firm resolution as to the future; not even my whole appearance within a few months, the humble acceptation of all the humili would call any one a liar, and treat No, what cost me the most was to promise; cause he attributed the merit of it to himto overcome my resentment, to subdue the bitterness awakened by the very name of He saw, by the expression of joy that Fiavio, and to utter it every day in prayer

> I was, in speaking thus, very remote from the regions familiar to Lorenzo. While I was uttering these words, my face was lit up with an expression very different from any he had ever seen there. He gazed at me without seeming to hear what I said, and at length replied with evident

> "I thank you for telling me this, though one look at you is sufficient to efface all doubt, as darkness vanishes before the approach of day."

> After a moment's silence, he resumed: 'And now, Ginevra, I implore you to delay no longer the reply I have come to

The recollections of the past had made me forget for a few moments the present; but these words recalled it, and I looked at false. I am, however, culpable, and it is him as if confounded. There was a an old maid, doubly vexatious now her right you should know it. Perhaps you moment's silence. My heart beat loudly, younger sister was about to ascend before At length I silently took from my belt the little sprig of jasmine be had just spoken fortune. But I knew Livia better than be,

He understood the reply, and his eyes "Is it with this design," he said, "that Ilt up with gratitude and joy. I felt that no comparison of that kind, or any happier than I had anticipated. Was not dissatisfied consideration of herself, had I knew not what reply to make, for I this, in fact, what I had dreamed of, what ever crossed her mind. no longer knew what I wished. I found a I had longed for-to be loved? And would chaim in the mingled tenderness and litnot be easy to love in return such a man transparent nature, as well as the instinct

As these thoughts were crossing my from my long seclusion, and my heart mind, and I lowered my eyes before his, above me that seemed to every one else so

"No," I said at last; " it is not for that rose to my forehead which once might berself to reminding me of all my mother's have been caused by gratified vanity, but plaus counsels. She made me promise "Then speak frankly," he said, "and let now was only occasioned by sincere, heart never to forget them, and she, too. me hear this important revelation, what- felt displeasure. " Never speak to me of promised to pray for me. But when I told

my face, I beg of you," I said to him, "unless you wish to annoy or displease me.'

He looked at me with the greatest astonishment, though he felt no doubt as to my perfect sincerity, and, taking my hand in

"You are a being apart, Ginevra, and resemble no one else in any respect. It will be difficult sometimes to obey your request, but I will do so."

Had I been able to read Lorenzo's heart, I should in my turn, have been astonished, and perhaps frightened, at the motives that had induced him to link so suddenly his

The beauty of which I was no longer vain; the talents I possessed without being aware of it; the strangeness of finding me guilty than I should have been had there in a kind of captivity, and the somewhat this world can afford. If deprived of it. romantic satisfaction of delivering me from it and changing my condition by a stroke fault I had really committed seemed in- of a wand - such were the elements of the dissolubly connected with the fearful attractions to which he yielded; and if it had occurred to any one to remind him that the girl who was about to become his wife had a soul, he would very properly have replied by a glance of surprise, a than reveal the truth to any one in the sareastic smile, or a slight shrug of his watch over you. world - above all, to my father. But it shoulders, as if to say : " Perhaps so, but ... it does not concern me."

It happened in this case, as often happens in many other circumstances, that a might be the result. I therefore continued, word, a look, or the tone of a voice im presses, persuades, and influences, and yet (perhaps for the happiness of the human race) does not reveal the inner secrets of the soul.

My engagement was announced the next day, and the last of May appointed for the marriage. There was a month before the time - a month the remembrance of which still stands out in my life like a season of enchantment. The restored confidence of my father, joined to the thought of our approaching separation, had revived all the fondness of his former affection. Lorenzo had succeeded in making him regret the excess of his severity towards me. Indebted to him, therefore, for the return of my father's love as well as the gift of his wn, he seemed like some beneficient genie who had dispersed every cloud, and restored to my youth the warm golden the flower. . . . Here he stopped, and his light of the sun. I thanked him for this without any circumlocution, and sometimes in so warm a manner that he must have been the most unpresuming of men to suppose me indifferent to the sentiments he so often expressed, though no so ardently as to disturb me. He respected the request I made the first day. He suffered me to remain the child I still was, in spite of having experienced such varied emotions. Perhaps the strong contrast he thus found in me formed a study not devoid of interest to a man blase by all he had seen and encountered in the world.

The preparations for so brilliant a marriage completely filled up the time of the busy Ottavia, who was charged by my father to omit nothing in the way of dress requisite for the figures of the Duca di Valenzano. Mario, prouder than he was willing to acknowledge of an alliance that reflected lustre on the whole family, showed himself friendly and satisfied. Besides, the transformation that had taken place in s well as in my way of life, had soften his manner towards me; and the more beself, and often repeated that, had it not been for him, my father would not have had the courage to persevere in a severity that had had so salutary a result. He loved me, however, as I have had occasion in the course of my life to know; but as there are people in the world who are kind, and yet are not sympathetic, so there are also many who on certain occasions manifest some feeling, and yet are not kind. Mario was of the latter class. At certain times, on great occasions, he seemed to have a heart capable of affection and devotedness; but, as a general thing, it was rather evil than good he discovered in everything and everybody, without excepting even those with whom he was most intimately connected, and perhaps in them above all.

Livia alone after the first few days seemed to have a shade of thoughtfulness and anxiety mingled with her joy, and Mario, who observed it, unhesitatingly declared it was caused by the prospect of remaining her very eyes to the pinnacle of rank and and, though unable to read all that was passing in her soul at that time, I was sure

But I did not suspect that her pure, of clear-sighted affection, enabled her to see some threatening signs in the heavens brilliant with its sun and cloudless azure. "Do you know how beautiful you are. But the die was cast, and it would have been useless to warm as well as dangerous

her she must continue to aid me with her advice, and remain true to her role of my guardian angel, she shook her head, and remained silent.

One day, when I spoke in this way, she replied: "Do not be under any illusion, Ginevra. Marriage is like death. One may prepare for it, one may be mided by the counsels, the prayers, and the encouragement of friends till the last moment; but once the line is crossed, as the soul after death finds itself alone in the presence of its God, its heavenly bridegroom, to be eternally blessed by his love or cursed by its privation, so the wife finds herself alone in the world with her husband. There is no happiness for ber but in their mutual affection. If this exists, she possesses the greatest happiness she lacks everything. The world will be only a void, and she may still consider berself fortunate, if this void is filled by sorrow, and not by sin! . .

"What you say is frightful."

"Yes, it is frightful; therefore I have never been able to covet so terrible a bondage. O my dear Gine! may God

You terrify me, Livia. Lassure you I should never have regarded marriage under so serious an aspect, from the way in which people around us enter into it."

(To be continued.)

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

A Visit to Grand Codroy River.

A few years ago the facilities for travel between Newfoundland and Cape Breton were by no means what they are to-day. Sailing vessels engaged in the cattle trade, and fishing schooners were then the ordinary modes of intercommunication. Hence it was that the trip across was regarded as an under aking not less formidable than *thought of-has become with the march of progress a genuine pleasure, and the two genis of the sea, Cape Breton Island and hailing distance from each other. The steamer Bruce, beautiful as strong, safe Sydney and Port au Basque, a distance of some ninety miles. Thrice each week she sails from either port leaving North Sydney those days with the Cape Breton express debt remaining. to and from Hallfax.

On the evening of the 25th ult. the writer, in company with a fellow-pilgrim, boarded the Bruce, to assist at the dedication, the next day, of the new Catholic Church at Grand Codroy, Newfoundland, Several friends from North Sydney soon joined us, also quite a number of train passengers, and a moment later away we steamed out of the beautiful harbour to our destination. The gallant boat was brilliant with many lights; the captain was kind and courteous as usual, and so were his jolly crew, especially the officers, who spared no pains to make it pleasant and comfortable for the passengers. Soon the lights of the town grow dim, and disappear at last; also the fairy-like stars that glisten at night around the international pier: 15 was dark night upon the rolling waves. The next morning at 6 we entered the harbour of Channel, just one hour before the departare of the express for St. John's. And what imposing scenery meets the eye at that particular point: The scenery just there is more than imposing; with your kind permission Mr. Editor, I should like to designate it daring and even impertinent, in marked contrast with anything I had seen before. Majestic Sugar Loaf, so familiar to Antigonishers, and especially to the college boy; Cape Porcupine, the watch-tower of the Strait of Canso; 'Tormentine, the pride of the St. Lawrence,they are all grand, truly grand, but I do ve that the rugged peaks of Channel would knock them all out, so to speak, in the first round. There is a truly fighting attitude about them. But in the distance the green covered heights shoue, charming and subdued in the morning sun - a sublime subject for the painters' brush.

The train service from Post au Basque to St. John's does not quite equal ours in Canada. It is very efficient, however, and most highly appreciated, no doubt, by the travelling public and business men, whose experience must have been a pretty keen O Marg'rite Bourgeois, smile upon this spot one before the road was built. Indeed it is hard to form anything like a just conception of the difficulties of travel in those days when the steam whistle had not yet been heard between St. John's and Port au Basque. And what with hundreds of miles over bad roads, or incommodious and Ill-secured harbours, no wonder the trade and development of the country was slow. But at length a brighter day has dawned, let us hope, upon this part of the colony. True, there are those who claim that the railway has cost the country too much, and really it looks as if it were sobut I digress and, besides, it is none of my business. Rather let me reach Grand Codroy in time for the celebration.

Less than one hours' ride by rail from Port au Basque, through a tract of country most of which has not known and never shall know, spade or plough, brings us to s place called Little Codroy Station. Here we debark, and are met by the good kind folk of Grand Codroy River, who had turned out to convey us in their comfortable | er at the following places :carriages to their parish church five miles distant. The road, for the most part, well shaded with thick woods, is simply excellent all along, and the drive was a most enjoyable one indeed. Soon we are out of the woods, when the church spire, then the whole building, with flags and bunting waving and fluttering around it, greet the eye. Grand Codroy was certainly en fete carriages to their parish church five miles

ESTABLISHED, 1852 that day. I confess that I was not prepared just then for that sudden burst of demonstration and scenery. After miles of forest, one is not often greeted so suddenly with streaming colours, with elegant church and globe house, with fine farms well tilled, and comfortable homes round about.

At 10 o'clock the ceremony of dedication began. The Right Rev. Dr. McNeil officiating, assisted by Father Sears as Deacon and Father William Browns as Sub-deacon. Immediately after his Lordship cetebrated Pontifical High Mass. In the sanctuary were Father Reardon of St. John's, and the Rev.l.'s L. J. Macphe son and Michael Laffio of Antigonish, who were seated beside the Rt. Rev. Bishop Howley and the Rev. Dr. O'Regan, rector of the parish. After the first Gospel his Lordship Bishop Howley ascended the pulpit. He preached a fine sermon. That part of it was peculiarly interesting, which reviewed the ecclesiastical history of the vicariate of Bay St. George, and more particularly of the promising, if not indeed already prosperous parish of Grand Codroy River. His Lordship paid a high tribute to the late Monsignor Sears, the Apostle of a voyage from New York to Queenstown.

It is not so to day. What was before a difficulty—something not lightly to be faithful servant of God whose nade shall be held in perpetual benediction by the people for whom he laboured so long, so zealously and so well. Lastly he congra-Newfoundland, are now, so to speak, at tulated the good people of the parish and their learned and pious pastor, upon the evidences that stood before him of their and commodious, plies betwen North practical faith, and generous spirit. Truly, both pastor and people deserved it all They have built a fine house and a beautiful church, all within a few years, and on the evenings of Tuesday, Thursday, and | what is more, and to their credit a thou-Saturday. Close connection is made on sand times, there is scarcely one cent of

What strikes the visitor to Grand Codroy as strange and unexpected, is the preponderance there of such Scotch names as McNeil, Gillis, &c., &c. Gaelic is heard spoken there, just as in such places as Red Islands or Broad Cove; the Scottish spirit is strong there, as in Caps Breton; and I have heard there the pibroch sounding, and believe me, I have seen there men and women forty years past their teens moving in marry cadence to the tune of "Lord Mc. Donald" or "Miss Lyle's Strathspey." God bless them all-those honest, sturdy hardy people of Grand Codroy River!

Your readers will be glad to learn that his Lordship Bishop McNeii is in the enjoyment of good health. May he long be spared to edify the Church with his learning, zeal and prety! L. J. M. P.

In Memory of Antigonish.

(Apropos of the recent spiritual retreat of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame) We love thy grass-clad slopes, thy sweet wild,

The soulful music of thy Aug'lus bell, As soft and clear at morning, noon and eye It doth its tale of joy and mercy tell.

We love thy sainted ground, Go I's acre, Where many earth-worn, tired of sin and strife Are calmly sleeping in the peace of Christ And teach ere while the duty stern of life.

We love the House of God that decks the hill, The quiet Convent standing to its right, Bothispeak of falth that stronger grows with ago Like Mother Church, its fountain head of light

For " Christ dies not," the storied years attest, And thus HIs works may in the dust lie low, That from the ashes of a negotial past.

They Phoenix-like more desultful shall grow.

The open hand that bade thee rise once more; No earth-born tribute can our Prelate pay,

O sweet and restful spot, thy hallowed charms

Have weated our souls from earthly cares To drink of pure and living streams

That flow from Jesus' Eucharistic Heart!

The straight and thorny path that upward leads, The weary burden of this robe of clay, Are yet the same; but in Thy Thaba light The thorns and weariness all pass away!

And keep it alway fresh and fair and bright; Goard those sweet flowers that in thy partere

Bless those who till, that autumn fields be

white. Chicken Fattening Stations and Co-Operative Creameries in the Maritime Provinces.

Professor Robertson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying, left for the Maritime Provinces on August 30th, in connection with the establishment of chicken fattening stations, and also to arrange for the establishment of creameries in some parts of Nova Scotia where cooperative dairy work has not yet been introduced or been successful. The Provincial Government of Nova Scotta has made provision for granting a sum of about twelve hundred dollars to each county where a successful creamery or cheese factory is not yet in operation. The Dominion Department of Agriculture will undertake to run these creameries for few years on a plan similar to that which was followed in Prince Edward Island and which has been eminently successful and satisfactory there.

Meetings will be held by the commission-

Teachers of the County.

We give below the list of school sections in the County and the names of the teachers engaged for the ensuing term in the different sections. As will be seen by the blanks in the statement several sections are yet unprovided with teachers:

School Section. . W. J. Smyth Ellen Martin J. D. McGillivray Marcella McGillivray Angus Gillis Archd. J. McDonald
Wm. J. Rogers
Rose Landry
Ursula Anderson
Mr. Crowlls
Gorman Wall
Mary McNeil
Mary E. McDonald
M. T. McDonald
Andrewi McKinnon
Janet McDonald
Mary A. McDonald

Stephen Glills
John McEachren
Martha McDonald
Cassle Fraser
Angus D. Gillls
Jean Giant Morar, Rear Georgeville, Georgeville, Malignant Cove,

. B. Dooley

Mary Agnes McKinnon Annie J. McDonald

R. A. Stewart
Angus J. Boyd
Mary McGillivray
Mrs. Jean Mitchell
Dan M. Chisholm
Lauchlin McFarlase
A. A. Boyd

Symph. O'Brien Mary Jane McIsaac Miss Gram Christina Chisholm Kate Chisholm

Acknowledgments.

P. O Bries,
Ryan,
McDonald, Ardness,
McDonald, Ardness,
McAdam, Eskasoni,
Mainoney, Meirose, N. B.
Cus McPherson, McNaughton's P. O.,
er Pembroke, L. G. Bay,
J. Vital Pettipas, D'Escousse,
Angus McDonnell, Stellarton,
McAlegn,

Campbell,
M. McNell, Benacadie Pond,
McDonaid, Maiden,
E. Cannolly, Guysboro Intervale,
o Chisholm, Cambridge,
Diene.

Personals.

College, returned from his trip to Mont.

Ray. Dr. Thompson, Rector of the

Ray, Dr. Alex. McDonald, who has been

visiting New York, Albany and other places, is expected home this week-

possibly to-day. It is understood that one

or more priests from the United States are

accompanying him to Nava Scotia - one of whom is the Rev. W. J. Slocum, P. R., of the Church of the Immacilate Con-

Rav. M. Tompkins, P. P., Gaysboro,

Revs A. and M. McKenzie, pastors of

Victoria Mines and East Bay respectively,

massed through here on Thursday last on their return from their visit to Europe. We

are pleased to state, as intimated in the

letter recently published in our columns

that the former returns with health much

Mr. C. M. Henry, druggest, left on Saturday on a weeks visit to Boston.

Mr. P. G. Mahoney of Melrose, N. B.

Mr. Francis Quinan of Sydney is spend-ing a few weeks with friends in the County.

Mr. George Handley, of Hallfax, spent

Prof. J. P. Connolly leaves to-morraw

Rev. Howard Whidden, of St. Stephen,

for Church Point, Digby Co., to assume

the professorship of English at St. Ann's

N. B., is in Town on a brief visit to his father, C. B. Whidden, Εεq.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, Finance Minister, was in Town on last Thursday afternoon,

and left next day going as far east as

Mrs. Fred Trotter and Miss Annie Mc-

Millan started on Tuesday to visit Quebec

and Montreal and the Toronto Exhibition. Mr J. E. McCurdy will also visit the Toronto Exhibition, having left Friday to

attend the Labour Day sports at Moneton.

Mr. R. J. McDonald, the famous runner, left on Saturday to return to his home at Cambridgeport, Mass. Mr. Mc-Donald wishes The Casker to express to

the people of the county his sincere thanks for the kind and courteous treatment

everywhere accorded him during his stay

in the county, and to assure them he will take every precaution that will tend to improve his chances for running the world's Marathon race at Paris, France.

stopped over here yesterday on his way

Daniel L. Doyle, Weston, Mass,
James McIsanc, Chepstow, P. E. I.
Dan McGillivray, McAras Brook,
J. W. McGillivray, Malson, Me.,
Neil McPhee, Glidden, Wis.
D. McN. McDenald, Sydney,
Ellen Bigley, Newton Lower Falls,
Hugh McDonald, Briley Brook,
John J. Bigley, Rossland,
A. D. McDougall, Westville,
M. McNeil,

McDongail, McDongail, McKenzie,

real on Tuesday.

improved.

College.

next summer.

was in town this week.

Labour Day in Antigonish.

McDonald,

Rev P H Bellevan, Grande Digue,

ception, Waterbury, Coon.

Arlsnig, McAras Brook,

Annie J. McDonald

Florence McIntosis
Maggle McLean
Andrew McGillvray
Wm R. Chisholm
D. R. McDonnell and
Annie Fitzgerald
Howard McDonald
John A. McPherson
George E. Patterson
Jane Tramble
Mary Agnes McLellan
Sr. Mary Ans
M. A. Crispo
M. E. McDonald
May Grant
Wm. J. Chisholm
Cassie McDonald
Janet McDonald
Allan McDonald
Allan McDonald
R. A. J. McIsaac
D. D. McDonald
Miss Gunn
Rebecca Tompkias

R. A. Stewart Bayfield, K. West Arm, Big Tracadie, East Tracadie, Harbor au Bouche, E. Harbor au Bouche Merland, Fraser's Grant, onta Mills, er's Mils, er South River, haber,
4 Lechaber,
5nd Lochaber,
Glen Road,
Glen Road,
Springs,
ver Meadow,
Springfield,
se Roads Ohio,
field.

Seventeen cases of vellow fever, with two deaths, have been reported from Key

West, Flu. It is said that the Navy Department at Washington has, in consequence, decided to withdraw the force from the naval station there. The convent of the Dominican Sisters

at Sparkhill, N. Y., was burned between two and three o'clock Mouday morning. and two children of the 350 children in it were known to have perished. Another child and a domestic were missing, and many persons, including several of the Sisters, were injured, it was thought

Farmer Wanted

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Wanted a Farmer competent to manage and FARMER,

care of The Casket, Antigonia, Bicycle Repairing.

PERCY E. BRINK

Antigonish, N. S., July 22, '99.

Antumn Goods are being daily opened up and our assortment in all the different departments will be very complete within the next few weeks.

Clothing Department.

We have just received about Five Hundred Suits of Men's and Boys' Clothing direct from the leading manufacturers in Canada, Real good Stylish Suits that fit as well as if made to order and cost about half as much. Compare our Clothing with the cheap sort usually sold and you'll not fail to note the difference, Here are three special lines.

Men's Fine Black and Blue Tweed Suits,

Single and Double-Breasted, made of good heavy Canadian Tweed in small check patterns.

Price, \$4.50

Men's Suits.

Made of all-wool tweed, in blue, brown, and dark green mixture, double-breasted, a good serviceable suit for fall and winter.

Price, \$7.50

Men's Suits,

Navy Blue and Black imported English Serges, fast dye, well made and finished, single and double-breasted, two qualities.

\$8.00 and \$10.50

Book and Shoe Department

Last week we received fifteen hundred pairs of Boots and Shoes from a leading manufacturer. Although there has been an advance of about ten per cent, in the price of Footwear, large cash purchases have enabled us to sell at our former prices. Some grand values in this lot, for instance,

Men's Fine Dongola Boots,

Laced or Congress, neat shape and easy fitting, Per Pair, \$1.75

Men's Heavy Laced Boots,

Solid Grain Leather, Per Pair, \$1.35 and well made,

Ladies' Fine Dongola Oxford Shoes, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Ladies' Pebble Laced Boots,

Neat and \$1.25, 1.40, 1.50

Ladies' Buff Laced Boots,

Good, Strong 85c. \$1.00, 1.20

Boys' Misses' and Children's Shoes, A Large Stock, and a full range of Prices.

Men's Furnishings.

An ideal stock to select from, because qualities are the best Assortment complete and Prices the Lowest.

Men's White and Colored Dress Shirts, 50, 60, 750 Men's Flannelette Top Shirts, 20, 25, 400. Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, 75c. per Sail. Men's Linea Collars, in all the popular styles, 2 for 20c.

New Neckwear.

We are showing the very latest in Ladies' and Gentleman's Stylish Neckwear, in all the newest effects and shapes,

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

ANTIGONISH. KIRK'S BLOCK.

Lagvere li ate of Main Bliworth nch was s Aspecial tr or autfit mlay. T of the anima ord Kitch to that the an killed by Sondan, he Irish the to a r

> beal part mothat th that that dof Parn la repor nster of ad Pren mment i

General News.

A flerce gale swept the Labrador coast on Aug 31. Eleven fishing vessels were wrecked.

Three young girl were drowned while buthing in the St. Charles River, Quebec, on last Wednesday.

Three Welsh delegates are on their way to Canada to inquire into the suitability of the Northwest as a home for immigration.

Spain, it is said, contemplates selling her African colonies to Germany, especially the Fernando Po and Corisco Islands.

One of the British officers in India-Major Harvey Welman-has been stricken with bubonic plague at Poona.

A strike of the sailors and firemen on threatened unless an increase in wages is granted.

It is officially stated, says a Montreal despatch, that the Ville Marie Bank will not pay more that 25 cents on the dollar to depositors.

Harper's and McClure's Magazines are to be united under the name of The Harper-McClure Illustrated Review, the price of which will be ten cents a number. A new Allan steamer, the Bavarian, 520

feet long, with a gross tonnage of 10,200, arrived in Montreel on Saturday on her first voyage. The Mineral Products Co., of Hillsboro,

has sold all the manufactured manganese at the Bridgeville smelting works for \$50,000. The White Star steamer Oceanic, the

largest ship in the world, sailed from Liverpool on her maiden voyage to New York yesterday.

Walter Wellman, the Arctic explorer, has arrived at Hull, England. He is still crippled as a result of the hardships he

A severe lightning storm passed over the State of Maine on Sunday. In the town of Ellaworth the First Congregational church was struck and set on fire.

Aspecial train bearing a Circus Company's outfit was wrecked in Tennessee on Saturday. Twelve persons were injured and the animals and property scattered in all directions.

Lord Kitchener reports to the Foreign Office that the two sons of the Mahdi have been killed by British troops at Shukaba in the Soudan, where an insurrection was in

The Irish members of Parliament are about to hold still another conference looking to a reusion of all sections of the National party in Parliament. It would appear that the prospects of success are now brighter than they have been since the death of Parnell.

It is reported that Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education for Ontario, will succeed Premier Hardy as leader of the Government in that Province. A rumour that a coalition Government would be formed under his leadership is stoutly desied by leading Opposition members.

Obituary.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we have to chronicle the demise, in his 21st year, of John, eldest son of Thomas and Mary Ann Grumley, at his home, East Indian Road, Hauts Co., on Saturday, August 5th, after a long and painful illness of consumption, which he bore with Christian patience and perfect resignation to the Divine Will. He leaves a sorrowing father and mother, four brothers and three sisters to mourn their irreparable loss. By his death is removed a young man of rare, real goodness. After a devout reception of the last Sacraments of his cherished religion, administered by the beloved and zealous pastor, Rev. W. E. Young, his soul went forth well prepared for the reward that is promised by Him that doeth all things well. An unusually large body of mourners saw his remains laid to rest in the competers of Enfield on Monday, Aug. the cemetery at Enfield, on Monday, Aug. 7th. R. I. P.

At Port Ban, Inv. Co., on the 16th inst., there died one of the most respected citizens of the place, Alexander Rankin. Deceased immigrated to Inverness with his father in the year 1824, being then 8 years of ago. He married Isabel Beaton who survives him. Their union was blessed with a large family of ten children—six sons, three of whom are in the State of Massachusetts—and four daughters, two of whom are Mrs. David McIsase and Mrs. Angus McDonald of Truro. Until a fear ago, when attacked by heart failure. Mr. Rankin was never known to have pent a day in ill-health. He has always been an unrelenting toiler. His unassum-ing manners, his charitable and considerate disposition and his neighbourly and social qualities made him a special favourite with all. He bare his last illness with true Christian resignation, and breathed his last in the strong hope of enjoying the eternal reward promised the truly repentant. A Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. A. L. Macdonald for the respose of his soul. He was in in his 83rd year. May his soul rest in peace!

At Beauley, on Monday, the 28th ult., there departed this life, in the 28th year of his age, John, son of the late Valentine Chisnolm of that place. It is with deep sorrow that we chronicle his death,—a feeling shured by all who knew him, for the deceased was a young man beloved allke by neighbour, friend, relative and aquaintance. He was since some thirteen

the United States, his inherent industry and many praiseworthy characteristics soon gaining for him a good position and the good-will and confidence of his em-ployers. During this time he paid frequent visits to the old homestead and when some twelve months ago he returned home to attend the marriage of his brother few thought that the cheerful, kind-hearted frank and genial John would soon finish this life's journey. He resumed his position in the United States, only to be stricken with illness on which account he returned home some weeks later. He sank rapidly and, as the end drew near, his calm demeanor and devout Christian submission to God's will, the tenderness which he displayed to those around him, the buoyant spirit which did not desert him even in the shadow of death-all bespoke his lovable, pure and virtuous character, and when we think of his oft repeated A stalke of the sailors and firemen on fervent thanks to God for placing him among those whom he loved, to die, we may realize what a glorious end was his. Ipwards of seventy carriages made up the funeral cortege, and the large number who assembled at Marydale cemetery, where his remains were assigned their last resting-place was a high testimonial to the esteem which he enjoyed. He was laid to rest by the side of his father, and the remaining members of the family, a mother, five brothers and five sisters as well as a host of friends, will long cherish the memory of the loved ones who are gone.—R. I. P.

DIED.

Chisholm, - At South Side Harbour, Sept. 1st, Mary Margaret, infant daughter of Colin and Margaret Chishom.

Fornes, —At Beach Hill, August 25, after a short illness, Roderick, son of John Forbes, aged 11 years and 8 months. R.

RANDALL. — At South Farmington, Annapolis Co., N. S., Sept. 5th, William John R. I. P.

years in telegraph and telephone work in | Randall, aged 75 years, formerly of Afton, An igonish.

Chisnorm.—At Meadow Green, on the 28th of August, John J., son of Roderick C. and Isabella Chisholm, aged 6 months and II days.

BURNS .- At Antigonish, on August 30th. after a very short illness, Joseph Audrew and Mary Annie, sged 11 months and 10 days, infant children of Theodore and Sarab Burns. They were very bright children and will be greatly missed by their parents.

McIsaac.—At Judique, on the 17th of Aug., Hugh McIsaac, son of Archie Mc-Isaac (og) of Broad Cove Banks. Deceased left home on the 13th ult. in usual health, although he had been ailing for some time past. On his way home he fell from his carriage, having been suddenly attacked with paralysis. On his recovering speech, the last rites of the Church were administered to him by Rev. A. Chisholm, P. P., of Judique. He breathed his last giving every avidance of his strong his last giving every evidence of his strong hope of reaching the joys which are eternal. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at Broad Cove besides the mortal remains of his wife who died in March '96. He leaves two sons and two daughters to mourn the lost of a kind an l loving father. He was in his 57th year. Requiescat in pace.

Coapy.-At Margaree Forks, Au ust 31st, 1899, of heart disease, in her 69th year, Ann. wife of Martin Coady, senior, and daughter of Archy McLellan, Broad Cove Marsh. Death under ordinary cou-ditions is sad, but when it comes with awful suddeness, as in the present instance, it is peculiarly distressing; but the friends of the deceased may well console them-selves with the thought of her kindness, mildness, charity and sanctity of life. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Moses Coady of Harbour an Bouche, on the morning of Sept. 2nd, after which her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of sorrowful friends.

ESSON DE LA PROPERTIE DE LA POPE DELIGIO DE LA POPE DELIGIO D

The New Advertisement For Our New Store.

We have as fine an assortment of fancy and plain Biscuits as can be found in any store in the Province. We enumerate a few lines, viz: Cream Sodas, 1 lb. boxes, 3 lb. boxes, 10 lb. boxes, 20 lb. boxes, and in bulk. Boston Pilot, Boston Butter, Graham Wafers, Ginger Snaps, Cottage Mixed, Jersey Cream, Tourist, Etc. Our line in all comprises 42 different kinds - in bulk, paper, tin, and wood boxes.

CONFECTIONER:

We think we lead in Confectionery, both Wholesale and Retail, in quantity, quality, variety and price. Try us and you will

TEA. "Saxon Blend."

To be brief and convince you that our leader Saxon Blend suits the people, our sales last year was 4 1-2 Tons, think of the quantity and judge for yourselves. Wholesale in Chests and Half Chests - Retail in Bulk and Packages.

It is impossible to enumerate all goods that the above includes in a First-Class Grocery, but suffice it to say, that you will not find a store that earries a more "Select and High-Class Stock" of everything in Canned Goods, Bottled Goods, Package Goods, and Bulk Goods than we have. Call and look at our shelves and you will think so.

No store can be better fitted to carry on a meat and fish business than ours. Fine Refrigerator, separate meat department for cutting, large glass case to hang cuts from flies, etc., and all other up-to-date requirements.

A Word to the Farmer

- I Take Lambs Every Day.
- I Want 5000 Lamb and Sheep Pelts.
- I Want all the Hides, Oats, Butter, Etc.,

I can get, in a word I want your trade, and will give you Highest Market Price for your produce.

I RECEIVED LAST WEEK

5 Bbls. Heavy Fat Pork. 2,500 Lbs. Nice New Hake. 1,500 " Cod.

55 Half Barrels Choice July Herring.

Mccurdy & Co., ANTIGONISH.

AUGUST SPECIALS.



The Selling season is far advanced, and all dealers resort to Price Cutting to get rid of their remaining Stocks, and this store is no exception. But when we cut price of Summer Stock we use a bigger axe and cut much DEEPER than others. Come and look at our Bargains for August Buyers, or send your order by mail, and we will guarantee you best satisfaction.

All Our SUMMER MUSLINS And Reduced

Some Beautiful Patterns among them. We tell you there is

a Lot of

Left over, and all have to go this Month at Sweeping Reductions.

You will never get such a good chance to buy a

These also have to go during August before our autumn goods arrive.

Now is the time to buy some Remnants of Summer Dress Goods. You will be astonished at prices.

Summer Umbrellan and Sunshades left Now who

wants to get the first pick? They are beautiful Handles and Fine Stock, this year's Goods, and will be sold at a Bargain.

Ladies' Summer Gloves.

A Lot of 15, 20, and 25 cent Gloves, all in a basket and marked down to : : : : : : : : : :

Here you will find special knock down prices in all trimmed and untrimmed Hats and Bonnets.

Boys' Linen Suits and Blouses

At prices which are bound to make them go.

Summer Underweaf.

The balance of our stock of Men's Summer Underwear we will sell at

Greatly Reduced Prices as we do not wish to carry anything over to another season.

Men's Low Shoes

in Black and Tan, all must go at the cut price.

Don't Miss this great sale as every line we offer is a money saver.

McCURDY & CO.'Y

The Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.



Shortest and most direct route. Only 15 to 17 hours from Yarmouth to Boston Four Trips per week from Yarmouth to Boston Commencing July 1st.

The Steamers "BOSTON" and "YARMOUTH" leave Yarmouth every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings after arrival of express train from Halifax

Returning, will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, at 2 p.m. Close connection at Yarmouth with Deminion Atlantic and Coast Railways, to all points in Eastern Nova Scotia. Regular mail carried on steamer.

The Fast Side Wheel Steamer "CITY OF MONTICELLO," leaves Cunard's wharf, Halifax, every Monday, at 10 o'clock, p. m., for intermediate ports, Yarmouth and St. John, N. B., connecting at Yarmouth, Wednesday with steamer for Boston.

Returning leaves St. John every Friday at 5 a.m.

For tickets, staterooms and other informa-tion apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway, 126 Hollis Street; North Street depot. Halifax, N.S., or to any agent on the Dominion Atlantic, Intercolonial, Central and Coast Railways.

For tickets, staterooms, etc., apply to Halifax Transfer Company, 131 Hollis Street, or

CUNNINGHAM & CURREN, Agents. L. E. BAKER, President and Director. Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 7, 1899.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspensla. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowst. mess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Dowels. Purely Vegetable. Bmall Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

Substitution

the found of the day.

See ton met Carter's,

Ask for Carter's, Tacing and demand

of the Liver Pills



Fine Monumental

J. H. McDougall, Dealer m

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

Main Street, Antigonish.

CARRIAGES

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

DEALER IN

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.

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

ANTIGONISH N. S.

British American Hotel

BEDFORD ROW (Oup. John Tobin & Co.)

Halifax, N.S.

"M. BROUSSARD, Prop'ss.

Ici on parle Français.

ANTIGONISH.

THE QUEEN HOFEL has been thoroughly renovated and new furniture, carpets, etc., installed, and is now thoroughly equipped for the satisfactory accommedation of both transdent 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 onticonish, June 8, '98.

The Magdalen Islands.

(Rev. A. Rogers in Eastern Chroniele.) If any one wishes a thoroughly restful spot-on earth, and is willing to rub the rust off his French, at least to the extent of combien portez-vous aujourd'hui monsieur? then let him pack up a few things absolutely necessary for comfort, including a good story or two, and go to the Magdalens, the home of salt air and fresh fish. There was a time when the islands shared the horror attaching to Sable, and were regarded as a veritable graveyard for those going down to the sea in ships and doing business in North Atlantic waters. Dead Man's Island is a name that retains gruesome reminder. of those days of disaster. In the English Church cemetery is a stone erected to the memory of a young Norwegian captain, who, with his crew of 26, perished in 1866. The " Miracle," an Irish immigrant ship on her way to Quebec, in the year of the great famine, I think (1845) was driven on East Cape, and out of 700 passengers, 300 or more perished. No ships have been lost of late years on the islands, and one would like to believe that the horrors of the past will never be repeated. But with the disasters elsewhere of this year, memorable in shipping circles, no one can tell what may occur any day.

The steamer Lunenburg is the only steam communication with Prince Edward Island and Pictou and the rest of creation beyond. This is probably the chief distinction she possesses. The tortuous passage between the dining saloon and the state-rooms leaves the impression that in the design of the bont, no connection was intended, and that the existing one was an after-thought. She has not sufficient space for freight intended for her various ports of call without piling up articles in a way that is apt to result in confusion. In spite of defects the boat has her good qualities. She makes excellent speed even through rough seas, and when I stepped ashore it was not without kindly feelings towards her. The captain is a quiet and courteous man, with a full ense of the responsibility resting on the one who must bring a boat into shallow and sto m tossed waters. The steward, a jolly, plump Frenchman, is a fine sample of what his visads well digested will pro-

The hinge of the dead eye in the stateroom I occupied was broken. Sometime after midnight I was awakened by a giant bellow that came rushing along the side of the boat. Part of its contents came in with a swish. Here was serious business on hand, and I sat up, or rather down, (every lurch of the boat seemed to set me a little lower down) to the task of keeping the Gulf of St. Lawrence out for the rest of the night. I need hardly add that I soon tired of that, and decided to let it enter. Strangely enough it seemed to tire too, and left me in peace.

The islands, which seem to be of volcanic origin, are much more elevated than I expected to find them. Here and there bold headlands, sometimes in couples, confront the ocean like petrified sea-hons. On the bluff at Grindstone Island landing is a natural stone profile of a human face, the most perfect I have ever seen. The resemblance is strengthened greatly by the appearance of an eye, a hole through the rock producing this effect. But it is the beaches that claim most attention. There they are (often with lagoons between) connecting almost all the Islands. Although roads across the islands are numerous enough, extended journeys are always along the shore, close to the water's edge, for there the sand is beaten hard. A gentleman visiting at the house where I lodged, had just driven for 25 miles on the sand, unbroken except by two narrow channels. Of course such journey's are monotonous, and where quicksands occur perilous, but horses accustomed to the islands learn to avoid the dangerous spots.

The richness of the grass, and the fine fields of oats, barley and potatoes, were a pleasant surprise. Vegetables abundantly repay the labour expended on them. Gardens with the common varieties of flowers, may be seen, and house plants abound. Wild strawberries of excellent flavour, may be eathered plentifully till the end of July, then raspberries are ready to take their place. The hospitality of the people is most genuine. Nothing can exceed their kindness. As may be known to readers of the Chronicle, the land is not owned generally by the people, but rented with the option of purchase, the price fixed by Government being fifteen times the

During the past few weeks, quite a colony of Pictonians have been on the islands-at work of course, and by the excellent quality of their handieraft, finding more work. The first of these I ran across were Messrs. McKnight and Brennan, painters. With their strong staff of workmen they get around a house in quick time. It is quick lime that counts more

white. The same spirit of neatness might, a wide scope for lay co-operation. In with profit, be introduced into many a community in our own county. Other Picton men I met were Messrs. McKinnon and McDonald, masons, who were engaged in putting a foundation under an old chapel. The work of these men declares that they build for ages to come, the only safe thing for any man to do. While visiting them I had the ple sure of a chat with Father Blaquiere, a young priest whom I found to be very delightful company. He pointed out the immense pine timber in the frame of his church. The sills are fourteen inches square and contain timber 48 feet in length. Below the windows are pine clapboards 45 feet in length, without a knot. The story of how such pine reached the islands sounds like a romance. Half a century ago, the people had decided to build a chapel on a certain spot at House Harbour. But where was the lumber? On a fine day a ship laden with Miramichi pine, was seen to be approaching. Nearer and nearer she came, to the wonder of the fishermen. Wonder gave place to amazement when they saw her deliberately grounded close to the site chosen for their place of worship. Of course she became a wreck, as was intended. According to instructions from the underwriters ship and cargo were sold. Residents bid them in for \$350. Half of the timber was given for a church, the other half divided among themselves, and sufficient copper was taken from the wreck to pay the auction price. One cannot but look with astonishment at what remains of those old giants of the forests; some of them where newly faced are as deep a colour as cedar. And never a knot. The immense clapboards, already spoken of, were all sawed by hand, and their edges beaded. And although the storms of half a century have beaten on them, they are little changed.

During my brief stay the weather was perfect, and the surf not too cold for an exhilarating plunge. On Sunday I worshipped in the little English Church, and after service had the pleasure of meeting the rector, Mr. Prout, and his amiable wife at their own table. I left the islands with a feeling of interest in the people. Very few of them are rich, but they all can get a barrel of flour. As to payingthat is a matter of next year. But this is the fisherman's vice, par excellence, and alas! not his alone. Fishing unfits a man the merchant to suffer for him. But this is the habit of the fishermen from Cape Cod to the northern extremity of Newfoundland. The commander of the Canadienne told me that during a period of distress on the Labracor shore, he took a found them back in their old haunts. When questioned they replied that they would rather live as best they could by fishing than "work by the bell," meaning the destined rulers of the world. We hope the factory bell and factory hours. One he is a false prophet. We love the Italians vice, I am assured, the people are almost more than we do the Anglo-Saxons; we free from, and that is profane swearing, love them as men; we love them as Cathoan evil of frightful proportions among lies. They are poor and not progressive. English speaking workmen. But there is an imported phrase that is made to do are progressing towards what? In the service on various occasions, viz., by name of God towards what? - Western gollee. Whether as an expression of blank astonishment, or dismay, or vehement resolution, I no of nothing one-half so suggestive as by qollee-with the accent on the last syllable.

Dr. Barry on Catholic Democracy.

Dr. Barry's article on the Church and Democracy has aroused a great deal of discussion both here and in Europe. Coming on the heels of several others by him on "Americanism," it is by many regarded as a sort of corrollary of that doctrine. Dr. Barry wants the Church de-Italianized. He wants the Popes to be selected from the world at large and the College of Cardinals truly representative of the Catholic world. This only proves that Dr. Barry has not read Church history aright. When the Catholic nations claimed the right of naming the Pope in rotation and the cardicals were not overwhelmingly Italian, we had cesseless turmoil and confusion. Schism followed schism, ending in the ig_ nominy of Avignon. As peoples in monarchical countries have found that it is better to limit the monarchical succession to one house, so the Catholic world has discovered that it is best to confine the government of the Church to one nationality. The Italians are providentially adapted for that privilege; and the ark of the New Covenant will remain with them

Dr. Barry wants the field broadened for the activity of the laity in Church affairs. He is very short-sighted. What does he want given to the laity that they have not with the people generally than time. Every- now? Certainly not a voice in the teaching thing from a piggery to a house and barn or governing office. It is the duty and is covered with lime. To be sure there is right of the clergy to teach and rule. no regularity in the location of the houses, "Teach all nations." "Command them no regularity in the location of the houses, any more than in the stars as they appear to observe whatever I have commanded them to observe where the commanded them to observe whether the commanded them to observe where the commanded them to observe where the commanded them to observe whether the commanded them to observe where the commanded them to observe whether the commanded the commanded them to observe whether the commanded the comman to us. But wherever you find them you you." It must be in the management of Chicago trip.—Exchange.

can depend that the brush has licked them the temporalities that Dr. Barry demands Europe and Catholic countries the Church has no temporalities for anybody to take care of. Church property is held in mortmain. In this country we find it difficult to induce the laity to take a hand in the management of Church temporalities. In this great diocese we have the property of the Church in the hands of lay boards. Yet it is difficult to secure a quorum of members for the transaction of business. Catholics are too disposed to transfer to the shoulders of the clergy the whole burden of Church management; and those who would assist them are not always desirable coadjutors. God wants the clergy to look after the things of Heaven; and the lasty are only too willing to devote themselves to the things of this world.

Dr. Barry speaks of the spirit of unrest that is abroad among the Catholic masses. Does religion enter among the disturbing agencies? Not at all. There are only two systems of government possible in this world, and our Lord named them, when He said: "You cannot serve God and Mam-The world will be governed by religiou or money. To-day it is governed by the latter. The money power rules in every civilized state on the earth to-day. Kings, Presidents and Emperors are its agents to do its bidding. The conditions of this Mammon rule are irksome and hence the spirit of unrest. People are not worrying about the faith or discipline of the Church or the methods of electing bishops. They are dissatisfied over the domination of trusts, the concentration of capital, the tyranny of law-defying lawmakers - defying ludustrial oligarchies Dr. Barry must be blind not to see this. Dr. Barry has a great deal to say about

jurisprudence and the administration of justice in Latin countries; and comparing these with what obtains in Anglo-Saxon lands, he draws a conclusion very favorable to the latter. The administration of justice in Latin countries is copied from the canon. In many respects it is superior to ours. Confrontation of witness is not allowed among us. We think this is one of the very best methods of detecting guilt or vindicating innocence. The guilty do not escape in France, Italy and Spain. They do among us, to an extent appalling and disheartening in the extreme. The brow-beating judge in France is what the jury and brow-beating attorneys are with for farming. The man long accustomed us. Dr. Barry is shocked at the sight of a to lifting lobster traps for a few hours each | judge trying to ent.ap a defendant before day of the season, will not work on a farm his arrest. Lawyers are officers of the from morning to night. He prefers to court with us, and what is cross-questionsuffer in some other direction-or allow ing? What the lawyers for the State do with us, the judge does also in Latin countries. To throw up one's hands in horror at the spectacle is to confess oneself a novice in court practice. We have trial by jury, and Dr. Barry evidently thinks that something the Latin people should number of the people to Quebec, where have too. If they are wise they will try they found employment. Next year he to get along without it. Trial by jury is a farce, and we who have do not use it one time in a hundred.

> Dr. Barry thinks the Auglo-Saxon race We love them all the more for that. We

Judging the Tree by its Bark.

A country merchant came up from Indiana to a big Chicago wholesale store, with a written list of the things he wanted. He said he was new to the business, but he meant to have a partner who was wise. After he had picked out goods amounting Office in W. U. Telegraph Building to \$8,000 he wasjintroduced to the credit man, and he looked so uncouth and efficient that the credit man wondered how good clerks had been wasting their time on

"What terms do you want, Mr .-- ?" He stopped, and the visitor supplied the

"Well, down in our country we always pay after harvest." "But harvest is past. You don't mean

next harvest-in 1960-do you?" "Well, that's when my people will pay

"Oh, we couldn't do that. Ninety days is the very best I could give you." And even at that he wanted to know a great many things about his visitor's pros-

"How much if I pay all in sixty days?" The credit man quoted the terms. 'How much in thirty?'

A discount was mentioned. "How much for cash?" 'Spot cash? Money down?" 'Yes-currency.

It was a wild question. The credit man knew he had no chance to get \$8,000 out of that man, and he quoted a beautiful discount.

"Well, receipt the bill," was the countryman's rejoinder. And out from the folds of a 83 suit of clothes he dragged money erough to buy a yacht and run it

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The Influence of Newman.

in the Tractarian movement . . . Keble the originator and for a time, perhaps, me leader. But as it began to gather force od impetus the reins fell naturally into Nawman's hands. In general, we are apt overestimate the individual influence of he men who have been the history-makers the world's progress. We forget the dencies of the times, the receptiveness of the people. Now in England, during he early thirties, the time was certainly pe for some kind of religious movement. The Church of England was obviously infing away from her original position. among some of her greatest minds there was a marked tendency towards religious liberalism - the forerunner of addelity. In the effort to check these tendencies and to get back to the definiteness of the Thirty-nine Articles, it was in the nature of things that amongst carnestminking men there should be, almost enconsciously, a still further backward movement towards the firmer dogmatic position of Catholicism. I might say quite onconsciously, because the great leaders of the Oxford movement, Newman, foremost among them, while trying to define a Wa Media, fought vigorously and wrote mestise upon treatise in the effort to establish the essential difference between their anti-liberal Anglicanism and the Church of Rome. Endeavoring to build for themselves an unassailable stronghold of Truth, they could not see, and did not with to see, whither their labor was tending. It was as a groping in the night that dawned on a day brighter and fuller than they had ever dreamt of. While, then, the current of the great

the of religious thought was stirred as it hid not been for years, there was need of some one to move in advance of this corrent-a man of fearless heart and stea!fat purpose, who should accept and follow out, without hesitation and without compromise, all that was forced upon him in that forward enovement. Such a man and such a leader was found in John Henry Newman, and laying full stress upon the ripeness of the time, it is safe to say that the Oxford movement would never have been so radical, so powerful, and so farreaching had it not been for the unswerving coarse of the man at its head. Perhaps there was no other in his generation so well fitted for the task, and no other who would have found it so hard to do all that trequired of him, in its trampling upon his early associations and prejudices and its opposition to his life-long habit of thought. But the things that made the tend of the agitation so painful to him He the very things that best fitted him for its leader. In the first place, there was his already unquestioned position in the world of thought; secondly, there was no doubt that his conversion, when at last it came about, was a true and thorough one, sweeping down before it the tendencies and the ideas of half a life-time. He had fought long and valiantly for his conception of the truth; he had laboured with infinite difficulty and infinite pathos to make a strong and sure way out of the Via Media; he had struggled, as few men have struggled for a cause, to reconcile the discrepancies of an irreconcilable systen; he had done all in the power of any min to find the truth and to teach it to was all this that made his influence so great and so widespread. We all know how the thoughts of many others was moulded by his own, what hundreds of lives took their shape from his.

avalstep and had found the fulness of peace trail. There is something very beautiful and very pathetic in the sorrowful strength of the figure that stands forth in the light of the comment and criticism of all England. No man had deeper love for his friends and was more tender of them, and yet he must stand by in silence while they lurned away from him in sorrow at the Course he had taken. This estrangement of thuse who were dear to him never ressed to be a source of pain. But he was and the man to let any personal feeling come in the way of what he thought his duly to himself and to those who depended upon him. His was a hard battle and a long one: but once he had seen the right, there was no question as to the course that was left to him. It was a far harder step | if we refuse to ponder in our one little towaterin those days than now, and many day .- Louisa May Dalton, in Ave Maria. of his associates in the movement had long line dropped out; many could not bring themselves, at the last, to take it. There were those, and great numbers of them, the danger to heart and soul that lurks in girls! Why oh, why did you do it? "-"ho followed him; there were a few who, bad reading. Parents and guardians owe by him, had seen and had come into the a duty to those under their care in this re-(rath before their master.

their conversion, in great part, to this one fall into the hands of their charges. The very best Catholic I know, the To unthinking parents there is a feeling

one who, in his own way, has done the of scentity in knowing that Johnnie or greatest amount of practical good for the Jennie is " somewhere in the house readtenderness of a son for a father, and closest of companions. They can be the as his guiding star through dark ways best, most refining and elevating of friends and spiritual abysses. And from our and teachers, or the most pernicious foes many quiet and obscure lives he has of, how his striving has helped hundreds of struggling souls unto victory and peace. this, and I feel, semehow, that his own heart would be very full of joy and thankfulness could he see into how many battling souls his life has brought helpfulness and hopefulness .- Anne Elizabeth O' Hare, in Catholic World for August.

The Parting of the Ways.

A man, much perplexed, stood where the "Which way shall I take?" he said to himself.

There came along a sage.

"Tell me, I pray thee," said the man,
"on which of these roads does the flower
of duty bloom? One moment I am drawn to the right, the next moment to the left. Which path shall I take?"
"Neither," answered the sage. "Wait

ustil to-morrow.

On the morrow the man cried again: "O wise one, I have waited, and I am still in doubt! I must find the flower of

"It is at thy feet," said the sage; and the man looked at the ground, and lo! it was blooming there; and he knew that there was no reason why he should take any road, either right or left.

We might often save ourselves much unnecessary pain if we realized that the wisest way is to do nothing. We get tangled in the mesh of streunous and disquieting circumstances. We can not see our duty. We harrow our souls with questions: "Shall I take this road or that? If I take this, I may be sorry; if I take that, I may see when too late that I should have chosen the other. In either case I shall be blamed; in either case the results threaten to overwhelm. I wish to do my duty, but I know not where it lies. There must be a right way, but I know it not. Oh, for some one to guide me at this parting of the ways!"

In such a case, suppose we follow the sage's advice and stay where we are? It is more than likely that if we wait events will shape our decision; or it may be that, like the perplexed man in the story, we shall find the little flower of duty, very dusty and neglected, growing at our very

Over-scrupulousness will make people restless. A flerce zeal to be astir possesses them. They forget that one who stands and waits also serves. Nature is never in a hurry. The century plant waits a hundred years before it buds and blooms. Coal requires ages in which to become perfect fuel. Surely man may wait a little day when questions vex; and then, that day passed, they may vex no

We are too quick with our evidence, too ready with our opinions, too anxious to prate of our difficulties; in such haste for sympathy that we wear our hearts upon our sleeves for the chattering daws to attack. We allow impulse to make of us slaves, of whose rash faults there is no undoing. Second thoughts are better than first thoughts, in many cases; and twentieth thoughts are better yet.

furnish you with a different point of view. All this was not without its has had no time to think upon the way will influence on the English people; nay, it carry you a garbled message. Perhaps it time-worn march. is something like this that the Arabs mean when they maintain that hurry is of the devil. You have all eternity before you. Pause, then, at the parting of the water, for Kansas will soon the possess your soul in patience. Before you on the water, for Kansas will soon of heroes. But will there be enough to go around? One hero in a community is a around? One hero in a community is a I like best to think of him just at this highway, look in your own despised doorperiod of his life, after he had taken the yard for the little flower of duty and of

It may be that when the roads fork there is no great matter of principle in-volved; that there is only the choosing between one tiresome alternative and another. "Shall I visit this stranger?" you say. "Shall I go to the seaside or the mountains?"

Even in matters trivial, remember that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." The stranger may be one whom it would injure you to know; the seaside may be bad for your lungs and the mountains for your heart. There are times when pro-crastination is not "the thief of time," as the old copy-books had it, but a wise and

beneficient restraint. "Manana!" cry the Spaniards, and we rebuke what we call their indecision; but the word Manana is fit to be a motto or a watchword when it teaches us to consider well at the parting of the ways. There will be many to morrows in which to regret

A Parental Duty.

Young people should be guarded against spect. Young people who are studiously But we know all this - the effect of his | inclined, and for whom reading has more on the England of his day. The claims than out-door sports or other amusefeet that we do not realize, I think, is ments, are particularly liable to fall a prey lines have embraced Catholicity, not only and papers. For this reason those who in England but here in America as well, have to deal with young folks should keep Parhaps one-half of the converts in the last fifty years — I speak advisedly — owe of reading that, in the home, is likely to when Wills' English Pills are used.

church, and who, before his conversion, | ing." They think their boy or girl is safe, was the most consistent and earnest Pro- because he or she is not out in the streets testant I ever knew speaks always of New- with possibly bad companions. This is man, though he never saw him, with the sometimes a great mistake. Books are the own narrow experience we know how to the purity and peace of mind of those that read them. They can be the making influenced, how his strength has made or marring of a character. Their influence strong many whom the world never hears is often greater far than the suffuence of fissh and blood companions. The average parent would inquire closely as to the sort No one could have a greater tribute than of boys or girls with whom his own young hopefuls were spending their leisure time, but no question is ever asked as to the character of the reading that finds its way into the home.

The more inclination a child shows for reading, the more careful should the elder folks be in providing only the best and most wholesome books and papers. The more precocious and imaginative a child shows himself to be the more care should be taken to keep his mind and soul pure. Many lives, that might otherwise have been noble ones, have been ruined because in youth the mind was stained and sullied with evil thoughts and images.

Evil literature enters the home in many ways. It may be nowadays asserted that the daily newspaper contains this class of reading in its most insidious form. We have grown so accustomed to the vile stuff that passes for news that the reading of it has ceased to horrify us. There are, of course, some journals which are clean, but in ninety-nine out of every hundred newspaper offices in the land, "news" means detailed accounts of criminal events-the darker the crime the better the news. Yet, knowing this, do we keep these papers out of the hands of our children? Do we exclude such sensational and immoral sheets from our homes?

The responsibility of parents is very great in this matter. If they can not stop the entrance of bad reading into their homes, they should at least provide sound and healthy books and papers for their children, to offset and correct the avil effects of sensationalism and immorality. Subjects that would not be spoken of by father and mother before their children appear in black and white in some of the daily papers, and matter that might be only slightly harmful even to mature minds becomes a positive poison to the active and untrained imaginations of the young.

Catholic fathers and mothers have a duty in this respect which they should consider well and thoroughly. Let them give their children plenty of good reading, so that our youth may grow up with minds and souls pure and unstained by the evil that is to be found in bad books and papers .-Sacred Heart Review.

Heroes as Husbands.

In Kansas, where the schoolhouses are bigger than the barns, and where the flag floats on every breeze and refuses to wilt in a calm, some of the girls' clubs have solemnly resolved that their members shall marry only soldiers. In their patriotism Withhold the decision. Forbear to blame. Wait! You have been using but one kind of spectacles. Another day may be Hymen in regimentals, Capid with a be Hymen in regimentals, Capid with a Krag-Jorgenson, rat-a-tat-tats for wedding "Wait for the lame messenger if you would know the truth." The runner who bells, laurels for orange blossoms, and the Star-Spangled Banner for Mendelssohn's

> In no State could the girls afford it better than in Kansas - Kansas, the home of Funston and his fellow-swimmers, who majority, it is true, but all the girls cannot marry him, and when one captures his same all the others are apt to find out that he is not one-half as noble and as handsome as he was in his single days. Then, too, this sort of thing is calculated to make a hero vain, and it is a blow to the national pride to have a hero anything but humble. Of course, matrimory may eventually produce the humility, but matrimonial processes are gradual and undramatic, while heroism needs sensations and the

There have been cases where heroes have not made good husbands, and literature has a way of showing that heroism and genius are pretty uncomfortable things to be tied to; but of course, our heroes are good heroes, and it would be an undue reflection upon them to say that they would not get along with commendable docility in harness. Naturally, exceptions may occur, and the past might rise on occasion. For instance, it would be easy to fancy the young man whose exploits in osculation were heard around the world, sitting pensively at the fireside about four weeks after his wedding day and listening with no great delight to something like this: "I am very happy, but I wish, oh, how I wish you had not kissed those other Hamilton Paxton, in Saturday Evening

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Local Items.

OUR LIST of acknowledgments this week appears partly on page 8 and partly on page d

Ice .- Fishing vessels are being forced ff the Newfoundland Banks by inebergs and ice-lines, which likewise interfere seriously with ocean travel-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Alex. Campbell, a miner, aged 65 years, was crushed to death by a fall of coul while at work last Saturday in Dominion Collery, C. B.

McCurox & Co. are daily receiving their new goods. They are now opening up a beautiful range of ladies jackets and millinery .- adv.

To FARMERS, PEDLARS-Bring in all your sheep and lamb pelts, hides and calf skins. I pay highest each and trade price for them. T. J. Bonner .- adv.

F. R. TROTTER wants a number of lambs on Monday, Sept 11th, and will continue buying every Monday until further

A STEAMER from Philadelphia is expected early this month at Port Hasting, C. B., with 1700 tons of steel rails for the Inverness and Richmond Railway.

SCHOONER WRECKED. - The schooner Eliza Smith, bound from Cape Breton to Halifax, with coal, was wrecked on a reef near Big Bras d'Or last Saturday morning. The crew were saved.

TYPHOID AT WESTVILLE .- There is almost an epidemic of typhoid fever in Westville, Picton County, caused by bad water. There were said to be 26 cases the latter part of last week.

SYDNEY'S LOAN-The \$50,000 four per cent. debentures of the town of Sydney, issued to pay for the land donated by the town as a site for the new iron and steel works, sold in Montreal at a premium of

COMFORT SOAP is selling fast- 5 bars for a quarter, guaranteed the best, see the large, handsome pictures in our eastern window to be given away to the five ladies who buy the most soap between now and Xmas. T. J. Bonner .- adv.

A RIVAL OF WHITNEY .- A press despatch states that the Stellarton Brick and Tile Co. have contracted with persons interested in the establishment of blast furnaces at North Sydney (evidently the Nova Scotia Steel Co.) to supply them 500,000 brick early next year.

THE OLD CAPE BRETON PIER is to be extended two hundred feet farther out into the harbour, and it will be built up to the height of 20 feet. It will be used as a general landing place for freight for the Iron and Steel Company and the Rolling Mills. This will give a business appearance to the water front .- C. B. Advocate.

PROVINCIAL EXAMINATION .- Daniel D. Chisholm, of Ashdale, this County, secured D scholarship with the aggregate of 496, and making the splendid score of 100 points in algebra, and 97 in arithmetic. Katie L. Crispo, a pupil of the convent school, Harbour au Bouche, obtained grade D scholarship at the recent Provincial Examination, aggregate 401.

THE WEATHER for the past few days has been unfavourable for harvesting. Yesterday and to-day were both squally. Last night there was a violent north-westerly gale, accompanied by heavy rain squalls. Branches of trees strew the streets in many places this morning, and great damage must have been done to standing grain. The schooner Maggie Smith which was to leave Mulgrave yesterday for St. John's, would have it extremely rough. The Onora loads at Mulgrave to-day.

SHIPPING report at Port of Bayfield for week ending Sept. 6, 1899: Sept. 5th. arrived, schr. Maggie Smith, Forrestall master, from Port Hawkesbury, in ballast; Sept. 6th, arrived schooner Onora, M. Apt master, from St. John's, Nfld., in ballast. Cleared, Sept. 5th, schooner Maggie Smith for St. John's, Nfid., with under the energetic and efficient managecattle, etc; Sept. 6th, schooner Onora, Capt. Apt, for St. John's, Nfld., with

WELL-KNOWN CONTRACTOR DEAD. -James Isbester, who was the partner of R. G. Reid, the Newfoundland railway king, in the building of the I. C. R. in Cape Breton, the firm being then Isbester & Reid, died in Winnipeg on Sunday last. He had just finished a contract on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, and was on his way home to Ottawa when he was taken ill at Winnipeg.

WATCH U. S. \$2-BILLS .- The following Washington despatch, dated September 1, will be of interest to the readers of THE CASKET on account of the large number of United States notes in circulation in this

The secret service has discovered a new counterfeit \$2 treasury note of the series. of 1891, check letter "D," Bruce Register, Roberts Treasurer; portrait McPherson.
The seal is dark red, instead of pink, and Antigonish, Sept. 6th.

the parallel roling is poor, as is most of the lathe work. It is fairly deceptive photo-etched production and the silk fibre distributed through the genuine paper has been closely imitated.

A GREEN OLD AGE .- A correspondent writes: "There lives at Pinkletown, Ohio, Ann, widow of the late Ro lerick Chisholm, The old lady, who has reached the advanced age of 98, is remarkably active for one of her years and, was on the day that his was written (Aug. 29th) engaged in raking hay in a meadow at some distance from the house. Working with her in the same field were her son and daughter, aged

respectively 68 and 75 years."

His Lordship Bishop Cameron went to Sydney on Saturday last, accompanying the Right Rev. M. Decelles, Condintor Bishop of St. Hyacinth, P. Q., Very Rev. Canon O'Donnell and Rev. Father Gauthier, of the same diocese, who were on their way to Sydney after visiting P. E. Island. They, with the Very Rev. Dr. Quinan, V. G., were the guests of Father Quinan of Sydney over Sunday. After paying a visit to Louisburg their Lordships and Fathers O'Donnell and Ganthier returned to Antigonish yesterday.

AT THE LABOUR DAY SPORTS at Monoton and New Glasgow, Antigonish was represented, and, as usual, her representatives succeeded in carrying off honours. At Moneton the various events were most keenly contested, there being competitors from three Maritime Provinces. In these sports J. E. McCurdy won second prize in the quarter-mile run and second prize in the hurdle race, and Jardine won first prize in the five mile bicycle race. At New Glasgow Harry McCurdy won first prize in the quarter-mile run and second in the 100 yard dash. The prizes are handsome gold and silver medals.

PORT HOOD COAL MINE. - The Maritime Mining Record says: "Mr. Alex Mc-Neil, of Haiifax, conjunction with a party of Toronto capitalists, has secured a short option on the coal area at Port Hood, owned by J. D. McGreggor, M. P. P. The option expires in October. In the interval a pump will be placed at the mine and the slope, some seven hundred feet in length, be freed from water. The parties having the option will have thus an op-portunity of viewing the mine, seeing the quality of the coal and determining upon their future policy. Mr. McNeil seems to be confident that the capitalists will be pleased, will take over the property and proceed to develop. We trust this may be

THE ENTERTAINMENTS at McDonald's Hall last week were deserving of far larger patronage than was accorded them. Both companies gave entertainments of merit, which were much appreciated by those in attendance. Mille. Cheron and Mr. Avon Saxon have grand voices of great compass, and the several numbers on the programme were rendered in truly artistic style. Two local artists, Messre. Stevenson and Bernasconi, appeared. Mr. Stevenson's solos were, as usual, very acceptably rendered. The recitation of Mr. Bernasconi received much applause. The Avon Saxon company is contemplating another visit to Antigonish, in October. The Scotch concert, we regret to say, was very poorly attended. All who were present spent a delightful evening.

PRESENTATION. - Rev. Father McKeough previous to his departure from North Sydney for Canso last week, was waited upon by a number of gentlemen representing the parishioners of St. Joseph's Church and presented with an address and handsome purse of nearly \$100; which was a tangible evidence of the high esteem and respect in which the rev. gentleman is beld in his parish. Ray, Father McKe expressed his very great thanks for the address and presentation and he assured them that wherever he might be located the town of North Sydney and St. Joseph's parishioners would always have a warm place in his heart .- North Sydney Herald.

THE SCHOOL at Margaree Forks, which last year more than held its own with the best high schools in the County in the preparation of candidates for the Provincial examination, made a splendid record again this year, as the following results

	fa.				
Henrietta Doyle	-	-	-	-	375 E
Moses M. Coady, -		340	100	2	543 €
Bernard McDanel	-	-0	-	-	447 €
Matthew F. Tompkins,	-	200	-	-	437 C
Lizzie Campbell,	(8)11		-	-	425 (
I)				
Jessie Campbell,			400		425 C
Tena Cameron,	-	N.	and the		412 (
Ida J. McDaniel.		-	0=	-	481 1
Agnes C. Doyle,	-	+	1	-	470 1
Moses W. Coady,		43			469 I
Jessie McDaniei,	81	61	100	100	414 D
This sphool is make	San		- 31.1	1 . 1	

ment of Mr. C. J. Tompkins, who received his solid education in St. F. X. College, and who will, we have every reason to believe, very soon make his school stand in the same relation to the northern section of the county, that Port Hood Academy stands to the southern part—an educational

"Sol" Jacobs' fishing schooner, which, as recently stated, went to the coast of Ireland to catch mackeral, arrived in Dingle Bay after a voyage of 21 days-one of the fastest sailing trips on record.

TENDERS.

Tenders for the construction of a new wing in connection with St. Francis Xavier's College will be received by the undersigned until noon of

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21st.

The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the College on and after Monday, the 11th inst.

A. THOMPSON.

Sir Hugh McCallum, Governor of Newfoundland, who has just returned from a visit to the French Shore, says that there are fewer French fishermen there this season than ever before. He is reported as having expressed the opinion that Franco would practically abandon the coast within

A London cable correspondent says: "Lord Hallfax, the most prominent law leader of the ritualists, has issued a manifesto, connselling compliance with the archbishops' decision, if it is insisted by the diocesan bishop, and declaring the ritualists will fight to the bliter end to secure a repeal of the decision."

FINAL NOTICE.

WE thank our many customers who have responded to our request for the payment of accounts before first of September. We regret, noceants before first of September. We regret, however, to state that quite a number have not as yet made a payment and not wishing to be too harsh we have decided to extend the time to October first, after which all accounts uapand, which have already been rendered, will be handed over for immediate collection, without further notice.

Antigonish, September 6, 1899. 000000000000000000000000

MANA

Half Barrels Choice No. 1 July Herring,

For Sale by

C.B. WHIDDEN & SON.

Plums, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas at

> C. B. WHIDDEN & SON'S.

NOTICE.

4 9999999999999999999999

New, Fresh Groceries

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BOOTS and ShOES, CROCKERYWARE. FLOUR, ETC. www

I wish to inform the Public that I have re-opened business at the old stand, and an prepared to sell goods with the cheapest. A full and complete line of all the Staple Greceries, also many of the lines usually kept in a general store.

Everything New and Fresh.

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DAN. CHISHOLM

SALE.

IN THE COUNTY COURT: 1898, B. No. 670. for the District No. 6. Between MICHAEL CRISPO. FIDELL FOUGERE.

nt or absconding debtor, Defendant.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish, or his Deputy at the Court House, Antigonish, on Tuesday, 17th day of October, A. D. 1899.

at the hour of ten o'clock, in the forenoon. All the estate, right, title, and interest that the above-named defendant, Fidell Fougere had at the time of the recording of the judg-ment in the above cause or at any time since, of, in, to, or upon the following lot, piece, or parcel of

LAND

Situate, lying and being at Frankville, in the County of Antigonish, and bound as follows, viz: On the north by a road leading from Mardock Levangie's to the place of the late Roderick Chisholm, Miller, at Linwood; on the south by a river running to Linwood Harbour; on the east by the lands of William King and John King, and on the west by lands of Thomas Muse, containing twenty acres, more or less, together with the ways, buildings, casements and appurtenances belonging thereto, said lands having been levied upon under an execution issued upon a judgment in the above cause, duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Antigonish, in the County of Antigonish, for more than one year.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent, deposit at time of Sale; balance on delivery or tender of deed, DUNCAN D. CHISHOLM, High Sheriff of the County of Antigonish

A. MACGILLIVRAY, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, Sept. 4th, 1899.

CANADIAN TEACHERS WANTED.

More vacancies than teachers Positions GUARANTEED. Placed 265 Canadian teachers in U. S., last term. UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES OF AMERICA, Washington, D. C.

G. KIRK

: Is Headquarters for : :

and we are ready to supply you with anything in this line at Lowest Prices.

Cooking and Heating Stoves

Of All Descriptions.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Hollow Ware,

Fry Pans, Bread Pans, Coal Hods, Fire Shovels, Fire Irons, Stove Pipes,

All kinds of Furnace Work done at Moderate Rates. Call and inspect Stock.

D. G. KIRK, BLOCK.

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THE SCHOOLS

SCHOOL

TEXT BOOKS, .

Board

SCRIBBLING BOOKS. COPYING BOOKS, INKS, 1 PAPERS, SLATES, ETC., ETC. In fact for everything needed by the to-

entering school, or for the Candidate for a. A scholarship, go to

MISS C. J. McDONALD'S Corner Main and College Streets,

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

Cash for Cattle.

Wanted immediately, twenty-five good sized steers, two or three years old; need not be fat. Cash paid down. C. C. GREGORY, Antigonish, August 31, '99.

THE SHOP on Main Street, formerly occupied by Wm. Thompson, and known as the Farmers Resturant. Apply to SOMERS & CO. Antigonish, Aug. 30, 1899.

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 cts.

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

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

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

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

Ladies' Cashmere Hosiery, 25, 30, 40, 45, 50 cts. per pair. Ladies' Summer Undervests, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 40 ets. Ladies' White Pique Shirts,

81.50, 2.00, 2.25. Ladies' Crash Skirts.

81.40, 2.00 Ladies' Blouses. 50, 60, 75, \$1.00 up to 2.85.

Curtain Poles complete with wood ends, 25 cts.

Spring Roller Blinds

25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60 cts. Wall Paper from 3 cents up

Men's Summer Underwear

A nice suit for 45 cents. Better ones at 60, 75, \$1.00 Men's Linen Hats

45, 60, 75 cents

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

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

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