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A Catholic Journal Non-Partisan in Politics.

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No. 30

Fifty-second Year.

Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Thursday, July 28, 1904.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28.

St. Dunstan's College is to be congratulated on the choice of one of its graduates, Mr. William Cameron, for the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford from Prince Edward Island.

A paper quoted by Illustrated Cath olic Missions is of opinion that our missions in the Far East are between the devil and the deep sea, having nothing to gain whether Japan wins or loses.

A Kentville man was put on his trial last week for a crime committed on the 25th of May. On Friday he was sentenced to be hanged on the 12th of September. This is the manner of executing laws which renders Canada so free from the horrible crime of murder.

Newman has been called a typical Englishman. Yet Dr. Barry points out that his father was of Hebrew Dutch and his mother of French Huguenot descent, so that he had very little English blood in his veins after all. His features were markedly Jewish, especially in old age.

The New York Tribune, in criticising the Indiana doctor's claim to have produced life, says that the principle omne vivum ex vivo,-all life is from antecedent life, - was first enunciated by an Italian naturalist in the seventeenth century. We thought we had met it in the works of a mediaeval monk named Thomas Aquinas.

Our friend of the San Francisco Monitor misunderstands what we meant by speaking of the United States as Britain's perpetual ally

Dr. William Barry says that

Macaulay had Newman's sermon on

"The Second Spring" by heart. This

was a great tribute from one master

of English literature to another. The

sermon in question was preached at

the first Synod of the re-established

hierarchy, in 1852, and is the tenth in

the volume entitled "Sermons on

an unwritten ally.

Various Occasions."

exterminated the Indian; French civilization embraced and cherished him; Spanish civilization lifted him up and made him a nation.

The Sacred Heart Review going over the lists of contributions to the Propagation of the Faith for last year, remarks: "Canada gave only \$2,270.83, the greater part of which was contributed by the comparatively poor diocese of Antigonish, N. S., which returned to the Society no less than \$1,460,92." If Bishop Casartelli be right in believing that the success of our work at home will be in measure to our generosity abroad, we cannot help fearing for the future of the Church in some parts of Canada.

Despatches from Paris say the Pope has asked the Bishop of Laval and the Bishop of Dijon to resign. We know nothing of the former, but the latter's diocesan seminary rose in revolt against him last spring, and declared that he was a Freemason. The government came to his rescue then, by threatening to send the seminarians to the barracks; it has come to his rescue now by forbidding him to resign his see. Freemason or not,-the fitness of Mgr. Le Nordez for his office may fairly be questioned when he finds a friend in Premier Combes.

The committee of the French Chamber which whitewashed Premier Combes, complimented him on his superior virtue in refusing to accept a bribe which was never offered, But though it censured the Carthusians for having said that an effort was made to obtain a bribe from them, it blamed the Premier for having asked for an inquiry. The ministry has thrown out the part of the report which blamed the Premier, retained the compliments paid to him, and so far as possible has declared it treasonable to utter one word of fault-finding concerning the fanatical ex-seminarian.

Father Cognet, a missionary among the Maoris of New Zealand, tells how, while on a recent trip through the South Sea Islands, he heard the Missa Regia sung correctly by a choir of eight hundred Polynesian neophytes. He is astonished at the aptitude with which these people acquire European customs and artistic At Maofaga, nowledge. The United States is Britain's deadliest Tonga group, there is a very successenemy; for the only national enmities ful college. The students bring proto-day are commercial enmities. But visions with them, and each of them Britain deludes herself into believing cultivates a little plot of ground durthe great republic a friend, and even ing his spare time, and draws from it enough to keep him during his term in school.

This statement should be amended to indecency, are now being republished. read as follows: English civilization The author says, in his preface, that he has "nothing to regret and nothing to recant ;" that, "he finds nothing that he would wish to cancel, to alter, or to unsay, in any page he has ever laid before his reader." The editor of the New York Critic, who urged the poet to bring out this new edition, says that the worst piece it contains seems innocent enough in the light of more recent verse. And this editor, who can view such things so indulgently, is a woman!

> There is a painting in the Canadian Building at St. Louis which should impress Americans who think of taking up lands in Alberta. It represents a member of the North-West Mounted Police having his report-book signed by a farmer, and the explanation is given that every district is patrolled by a policeman who must visit every farmer in it once a month and have his book signed to show that he has made the visit. Those who have been obliged to protect themselves against intruders with their own good right hands in the sparsely settled Western States, will recognize the better condition of things with us, where law reigns supreme in the remotest corner of the North-West Territories as in the city of Montreal.

When Dr. Jameson became Premier of Cape Colony, it was reported that Mr. Kruger received the news with the words : "Until now I believed in God." Happily he did not live to hear the following from the Cape Town correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman.

"I came to Parliament merely to hunt him, and it looks as though I meant to end by following him." Thus spoke, in the vernacular, the Taal, a staunch Bond member of the Cape Legislature, an Afrikander of the Cape Afrikanders, as he left the House of Assembly on the last night of the Parliamentary session. It was of Dr. Jameson, the Premier, he spoke, and - strange as it may seem to you in England, miraculous as it seems to us it this end - a like attitude among Dutchmen seems to be the rule.

The Ave Maria records the good news that the total abstinence movement is receiving every day a greater impulse from priests and clerical students. "Father Siebenfoercher has visited nearly all our seminaries in the effort to propagate the total abstinence conviction, and his success may well be a source of much gratification to the friends of the cause. It has been repeatedly observed that the number of priests who are total abstainers is far larger than it has ever been before. The Priests' League founded at Pittsburg last year will naturally strengthen the tendency, and continue the work begun in the large societies now existing in nearly all the seminaries of the United States.

with which he was so long connected, "he raised the banner of reform, of high ideals, of purity of object, of realism on the stage within proper limits. From that position he never swerved." Mr. Scott's first wife was a sister of the well known author and artist George Du Maurier. In theatrical circles he will long be remembered as the "discoverer" of Henry Irving ; but his devoted interest in works of Catholic charity will be reckoned more valuable in the land whither he now has gone.

The article on the last Conclave which appeared in a recent number of the Revue des deux Mondes, and is generally credited to Cardinal Matthieu, contained the following interesting anecdote, recording a dialogue between the writer and another Cardinal. "Votre Eminence est sans doute archeveque en Italie? Dons quel diocese ?- Non parlo francese.-In quanam diocesi es archiepiscopus ?---Sumpatriarca Venetiae.-Non loqueris gallice? Ergo non es papabilis, siquidem Papa debet gallice loqui.-Verum est, Eminentissime Domine. Non sum papabilis. Deo Gratias ! " (Your Eminence is doubtless an Italian archbishop. In what diocese ?- I do not speak French.-In what diocese are you archbishop?-I am the patriarch of Venice.-Ycu do not speak French? Then you cannot be Pope, for the Pope should be able to speak French. -It is true, your Eminence. I cannot be Pope, thank God.)

The Sydney strike is over and the men have gone back to work, after seven weeks' idleness, without gaining a single one of their demands. In this respect it is a complete victory for the Dominion Steel Company. On the other hand it is estimated that the Company have lost \$750,000 by the non-operation of their works. This sum would have paid an increase of ten cents a day to a thousand men for twenty-five years. Terence Powderly spoke well when he said : "Of all the costly, cumbrous, wasteful, cruel methods of settling a difficulty in labour matters, the strike and lockout are the worst." President Roosevelt, backed by the weight of American public opinion, was able to bring the coal operators of Pennsylvania to their knees; but the public opinion of Canada seems to believe that the workingman should take what is given him and be thankful; and we have no

will be restored between employer and employed. The labouring man will be looked on as something more than a mere machine ; a bond of sympathy will be created between labour and capital; and the employer, when he looks at his own healthy, well-fed, well-clad children, will not be ashamed to look on the children of those who work in his employ."

"LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE."

The two Missions lately given in this county have been most successful. Father Devlin says that with the exception of St. John's, Newfoundland, he never saw anywhere else such a mission as the one in Antigonish. How much good has been wrought by this grand spiritual rally will never be known till Judgment Day. Still there are some effects which should appear outwardly, not in pharisaical looks or speeches, but in reconciliations between those who have been at variance, in restitution of good name or of ill-gotten goods.

Ill-gotten goods ! To many this may mean nothing more than stolen property, - stolen, that is, in the ordinary sense of the word, by secret theft, by burglary, by highway robbery, by carefully planned fraud. Those who offend in this way are not numerous in such a community as ours. But in almost every community there are many people who go their way quietly through life, and seem to imagine that they are fairly good Christians, and yet they will not pay their lawful debts. This does not refer at all to those very poor persons who find it absolutely impossible to pay. But it refers to those who have wherewith to pay, but will not pay on various unworthy pretexts. It refers to those who have not wherewith to pay, but do not use every effort to make themselves able to pay. It refers to those who, seeing that they cannot pay what they already owe, contract new debts. And it refers to those who in various ways cheat their creditors out of all or part of what they owe. All such persons as these are guilty of breaking the seventh commandment; for the seventh commandment is broken not only by stealing but also by keeping unjustly what belongs to another. All such persons as these, if they are in this state, will certainly lose their souls; for the sin of which they are guilty is a mortal sin, grievous in various ways.

In the first place, it contains within itself the wickedness of theft. It is . the same thing to a merchant whether his goods are stolen or whether they are sold to someone who will not pay for them; the merchant loses just the same. In almost every case the man who will not pay his debts is playing the part of the sneak thief. But in some cases he is more like a highway robber. For there are men who, when asked to pay, openly insult their creditor, as though he had done them a grievous injury in demanding his own.



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> Bishop Anzer of Shau-Tung, who died last fall, passed away peacefully in his bed. But he came near winning the martyr's crown twenty years ago. Having gone to the mandarin of Tsaochau-fu to demand fair treatment for the Christian converts, he was set upon by a mob and left for dead, with his back torn with bamboo rods, both arms broken, and six wounds in his head.

We are glad and sorry to see the Rev. M. A. McGarry appointed Assistant-General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, with headquarters at Notre Dame, Indiana; glad, because his merits deserve such a recognition; sorry because the work of Catholic education in Canada can ill afford to lose the genial Nova Scotian who has long and ably presided over St. Laurent College, Montreal.

Judge Savary quotes Parkman's words: "Spanish civilization crushed the Indian, English civilization scorned and neglected him. French civilization embraced and cherished him." thirty-six years ago because of their ginning of his career," says the paper interest in their work, and confidence

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in the recent debate in the House of Lords, declared that the epithets to which Catholics objected in the Royal Declaration were epithets to which exception was most legitimately taken. They were an anachronism to-day. Yet though he had expressed his belief on a previous occasion that a positive Declaration, containing no denunciatory phrases, might be framed, he now doubted whether this could be done. In other words, English Protestantism is so amorphous a thing that it cannot be defined except by saving that it is not Catholi-

Mr. Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of War, said, in a recent address on the Philippine question, that "A careful study of the subject should lead to the conclusion that these people already had in force an admirable body of municipal law, far better adapted to their needs than the system of rules which we praise for our own conduct." Now that Spain has been robbed of her colonies on the pretext that she did not know how to govern them, we are told by the new rulers of the Philippines that even the much lauded American Constitution is not as well suited to Filipino needs as the laws which Spain gave to the islands.

cism.

Swinburne's early poems, which had

The British shipmaster is about as good a type of John Bull as can be found anywhere; strong in courage and love of fair play, but deficient in reasoning power, and utterly destitute of diplomacy. Such a man as this came very near embroiling Great Britain and Russia last week, by refusing to show the manifest of his ship's cargo to an officer whom he did not consider as properly representing the Russian navy. Whether the St. Petersburg had any right under international law to act as a warship, was no business of the captain of the Malacca. He should have produced his papers, and reported the matter to the British Government. His mistake set against the Russian officer's mistake, balances the two accounts. There will be no war, though the British press, without waiting to hear all the facts, has done its best to precipiate one.

The late Mr. Clement Scott was the son of a Church of England minister, but became a Catholic many years ago. For almost thirty years he was dramatic critic of the London Daily Telegraph. "By means of his articles in that paper," says the Times, "he made for himself a position that was for a time unique and threatened to be withdrawn from publication to be autocratic." "At the very be-

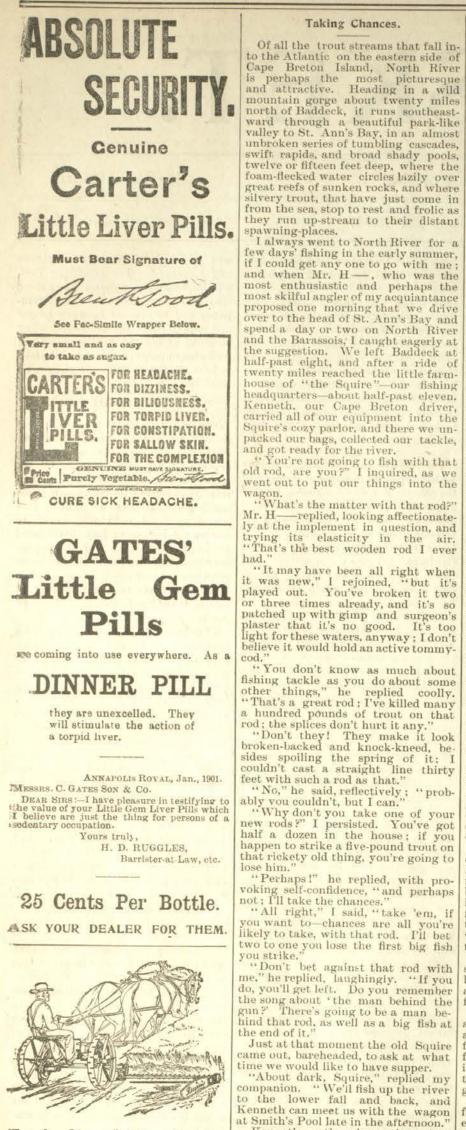
Roosevelt. At any rate, this strike will go on record as the most orderly affair of the kind in the history of labour troubles. For this at least, the steel workers deserve the warmest congratulations.

The current number of the Newfoundland Quarterly is full of great interest to all sons of the Ancient Colony at home or abroad. There are several contributions from and concerning the late Governor, Sir Cavendish Boyle, now promoted to Mauritius; a continuation of Archbishop Howley's articles on Newfoundland name-lore; a description of the renovated Cathedral of St. John's; biographical sketches of the Committee of the Cabot Club of Boston, which is arranging for an Old Home Week next month; and an article on Newfoundland bibliography by Dr. D. W. Prowse. The number is enriched with many portraits and other illustrations. One of the most interesting articles is that by Attorney-General Morris, who contrasts the condition of the workingman in Newfoundland forty years ago with his condition to-day. Then, it was the custom in St. John's for a man to work from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. for 70 cents, and for 60 cents if he went to work before breakfast; now, no one receives less than \$1.00, and thousands of mechanics and labourers are getting from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day. As late as 1887, the Government thought they were doing very well when they fixed the wages of labourers on public works at 30 cents a day; now they would be ashamed to pay less than \$1.00; and soon, Mr. Morris believes, it will be \$1.50. Then there will be fewer strikes and less dissatisfaction. "Men will take a greater

In the second place, it contains in itself the wickedness of breach of faith. When we contract a debt, we promise to pay it either in a given time or whenever our creditor calls for it. By not paying, we break our word ; we deceive our neighbor with a grievous lie; we have used stratagem to get possession of his goods or of his money.

In the third place, it contains in itself the wickedness of ingratitude, because of the shameful way in which we have repaid the benefits which our creditor had done for us in an hour of need. If he is a poor man, we are guilty of cruelty, of real inhumanity; for we refuse to give him what he needs to support his family, to keep up his business and to pay his own debts-This is so grievous a sin that the Bible compares it to murder.

To these sins which we commit ourselves, must be added a share in those which our creditors commit when they find that we have deceived them and will not pay them. If a creditor, after asking us time and again to give him his own, finds himself still emptyhanded, it is not very surprising if he curses us, if he begins to hate us, and to speak ill of us on every possible Continued on page four.



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hair.

holding his rod high above his head and shifting it from hand to hand to clear the bushes. In a moment he joined me, passed his rod under mine so as to uncross our lines, ran to the lower end of the beach, reeled in the slack until he could feel the tug of the fish, and then should led "Keep your trout near the head of the pool if you can, and I'll play the salmon be-low. We're all right if they don't run around each other and get mixed.

By putting a heavy strain on the trout and reeling in every inch of line I could get, I managed to hold him near the mouth of the little bay, giving the salmon a free range outside and below. For the next half-hour all our energies and all our skill were devoted to the work of tiring those two big fish and keeping them apart. We were succeeding fairly well, when, in the very midst of the struggle, Mr. H--, whose attention nothing es-caped, shouted: "Kennan! There's a mink stealing fish out of your basket; if you don't stop him you won't have a trout left." I had put my creel in a cool, shady giving the salmon a free range outside

I had put my creel in a cool, shady place just back of the beach, where I thought it would be perfectly safe, and the daring little beast was busily engaged in carrying my trout up into the woods. For the next quarter of an hour we had to fish with one hand, throw stones with the other, and carry on a sort of triangular fight

with mink, trout and salmon. At the end of a forty-five minute struggle I finally gaffed my trout, which weighed nearly four pounds, which weighed nearly four pounds, moved my fish basket to a safer place, and sat down on the beach to eat my luncheon. When I had finished, Mr. H—said, persuasively, "Now, Ken-nan, won't you take this salmon tor a little while and give me a chance to eat? I'm hungry and tired." "If I take him," I replied, "it must be with the distinct understanding that you're not to hold me responsible for anything that happens. I haven't

that you're not to hold me responsible for anything that happens. I haven't a bit of confidence in your crazy old rod—at least in my hands—and if I lose your fish, as I probably shall, you're not to throw it up to me, nor say to anybody that you hooked a big salmon and then Kennan bungled and let it get away. I'll do the best I can, but you've got to take all the chances and say nothing whatever." "All right !" he replied, "I'll risk it.

If you lose him, I won't say a word. Keep all the strain you can on him, and if he starts to run down-stream, I'll come to the rescue.



Kenneth, our Cape Breton driver, carried all of our equipment into the Squire's cozy parlor, and there we un-packed our bags, collected our tackle, and got ready for the river. ⁶ You're not going to fish with that old rod, are you?" I inquired, as we went out to put our things into the What's the matter with that rod?" Mr. H-replied, looking affectionately at the implement in question, and trying its elasticity in the air. trying its elasticity in the air. "That's the best wooden rod I ever

had. "It may have been all right when it was new," I rejoined, "but it's played out. You've broken it two or three times already, and it's so

patched up with gimp and surgeon's plaster that it's no good. It's too light for these waters, anyway ; I don't believe it would hold an active tommycod.'

Taking Chances.

Of all the trout streams that fall in-

"You don't know as much about fishing tackle as you do about some other things," he replied coolly. "That's a great rod; I've killed many a hundred pounds of trout on that rod; the splices don't hurt it any." "Don't they! They make it look broken-backed and knock-kneed, be-

sides spoiling the spring of it: I couldn't cast a straight line thirty feet with such a rod as that."

teet with such a rod as that." "No," he said, reflectively; "prob-ably vou couldn't, but I can." "Why don't you take one of your new rods?" I persisted. You've got half a dozen in the house; if you happen to strike a five-pound trout on that rickety old thing, you're going to lose him." lose him.

lose him." "Perhaps!" he replied, with pro-voking self-confidence, "and perhaps not; I'll take the chances." "All right," I said, "take 'em, if you want to-chances are all you're likely to take, with that rod. I'll bet two to one you lose the first big fish you strike." you strike.'

"Don't bet against that rod with bon t bet against that rod with me," he replied, laughingly. "If you do, you'll get left. Do you remember the song about 'the man behind the gun?" There's going to be a man be-hind that rod, as well as a big fish at the end of it" the end of it.

Just at that moment the old Squire came out, bareheaded, to ask at what time we would like to have supper.

"About dark, Squire," replied my companion. "We'll fish up the river to the lower fall and back, and Kenneth can meet us with the wagon

at Smith's Pool late in the afternoon." Kenneth gathered up the reins, shouted "Get up o' that!" to the tired horses, drove down a steep descent to eddy

taken our places, that the river was full of fresh-run trout, and that many of them were large. Circular ripples were constantly approaching over a were constantly approaching over a deep-lying reef of sunken rocks opposite the stone-pile, and now and then I could see a flash-like gleam of silver as a big fish darted up from the depths of the pool, flurried the surface with a frolicsome sweep of his tail, and then vanished under cover of the dis-turbance that he had made. Almost every cast was followed by a quick re-sponsive rise, and in half an hour I had taken six or eight fish raging in had taken six or eight fish, raging in weight from a pound and a quarter to two pounds and a half. I looked up-stream occasionally at Mr. H--, and stream occasionally at Mr. H—, and saw that he was casting with a short line over the head of the pool and drawing his fly slowly across the current, ten or fifteen feet below the cascade. Up to that time he had caught nothing; and I was just about to suggest that he should join me on the pebble beach, when my fly, which I had allowed to sink a few inches under water, was suddenly taken by a very large trout and carried in a fierce rush to the opposite side of the pool Almost at the same instant Mr. H — shouted, with more excitement than he generally permitted himself to show, "Oh, Kennan ! I've gota whale!" I glanced toward the head of the pool and saw that he was wading slowly and cautiously off the sunken ledge toward the sloping face of the rocky buttress, with his crippled rod bent into a dangerously narrow arch over the deep water just below the cascade.

the deep water just below the cascade. I had time, however, only for a hasty glance. My own fish was making such an energetic fight that I couldn't watch the movements of my com-panion, even if he did have a "whale." After half a dozen frenzied rushes, my trout settled down among the rocks at the very bottom of the pool and sulked — resisting, without apand sulked – resisting, without ap-parent effort, the utmost strain that I dared put upon him. While he lay there, making up his mind what he would do next, I had a chance to look again at Mr. H—. To my great sur-prise, his rod was still bent over the stretch of water directly under the stretch of water directly under the cascade, and his line had not moved a

foot "What have you got there?" I cried. "A snag?"

"Not much! I don't hook snags.

I've got a big trout—that's what!" "But why doesn't he do something?" I inquired, skeptically. "You've had him on ten minutes, and he hasn't moved a foot.

"Don't you worry ! He'll do something all right when he gets good and I'm trying to figure out what ready. I'll do when he makes a break; I can't get around through those bushes with-out giving him slack, and I'm afraid to play him from here. I wish I were

down on your beach." Five minutes more passed without any particular change in the situation. Mr. H--lessened the spring of his rod, then increased the spring of his breaking point, and then suddenly lessened it again; but the obstinate fish at the end of the line kept close to the cascade, where the down-rush of water counteracted, to some extent, the upward strain.

"I believe that trout weighs all of six pounds," he said, as he concluded his experiments. "I can't move him an inch. My rod feels as if I were

fast to a tombstone." "You're probably fast to a rock or an old snag," I said, with an assumed air of conviction. "No trout just in from the ocean would lie perfectly still for a quarter of an hour with a hook in his mouth and a steady pull like that on him; he'd rush from the word go. Did you see him when he rose?" "No, he took the fly two or three

feet under water; I let it sink in an "Get hold of the line," I suggested,

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the main road, and then over the shoulder of a big hill into the valley of North River. Smith's Pool, where we intended to

begin fishing, was a beautiful sheet of

deep water, one hundred and fifty feet long and seventy-five feet wide, with a cascade at its upper end and a long, turbulent rapid below. It was fringed on the southern side by a dense growth of willows and alders, and on the north it was bounded by a high, rocky buttress crowned with trees, and a long beach of big water-worn pebbles which Mr. H—called "the stone-pile." As the buttress on one side and the alders on the other interfered to some extent with back-casting, the best places to stand were the pebble beach and a submerged ledge of rock, just below the cascade, at the very bead of the set. head of the pool. The ledge and the beach were on the same side of the stream, and were only sixty or seventy feet apart: but as they were separated by a deep bay, whose margin was thickly fringed with alders, it was by no means an easy task to get from one to the other. If a man should strike a big fish from the ledge, and the fish should run down-stream into the lower rapid, it would be impossible to follow him without swimming the bay, or crawling around the head of it through the bushes. The ledge, moreover, was a dangerous place to stand. It was nothing but a submerged shelf of slippery rock, and a man who waded out on it and stood there knee-deep in a rushing current, with a cascade behind him and fifteen feet of water directly in front, took several kinds of chances. As Mr. H——insisted that I should have the choice of positions, I forded

the lower rapid and began casting from the peoble beach opposite the center of the pool. After a few experimental casts from the other side, he also crossed the stream, went up above me, crawled through the bushes

"then you can tell what your fast to." "I know a better way than that," he replied. "If you think it's a snag, just watch out!" and, picking up a big stone from the slope of the rocky buttress, he tossed it into the pool, just below the cascade.

Then things suddenly began to happen. With a shrill whir of the reel. Mr. H----'s line started swiftly downstream under the arch of my rod, cutting the water like a thin knife-blade, and leaving a fine V-shaped ripple in its wake. Fifty feetran out-seventy-five feet, a hundred feet-a hundred and forty feet-without the slightest variation in the sharp metallic buzz of the whirling reel. "Stop him!"

I shouted. "You've got to stop him! He's almost in the lower rapid

Mr. H.--checked his reel suddenly ; the long sagging line lifted and tight-ened; the rod bent with the increasing strain until I expected every instant to see it snap; and out of the shallow water at the extreme lower end of the pool leaped a bar of polished silver, two feet or more in length.

Aha !" I shouted, in fierce excitement. " It's a salmon! Now, Mr. Man Behind the Rod, you've got your work cut out for you! Don't you wish now that you'd taken my advice? You'll never get that fish with your old broken-backed cripple of a rod!"

Don't bank too much on what you don't know," he retorted. "I'll get him all right if you'll keep your trout out of the way.

The salmon leaped two or three times, just above the lower rapid, and then started up-stream, throwing the whole pool into commotion. Two more salmon, whose presence we had not even suspected, sprang into the air over the reef of submerged rocks : my trout made a frightened rush toward the cascade; and Mr. Hline suddenly slackened, fell into the water, and disappeared. I thought for an instant that his rod had broken, above me, crawled through the bay, and at the head of the little bay, and waded cautiously out on the submerged bis base of operations. In order to get to the beach where I stood, he ledge. It was evident, even before we had get to the beach where 1 stood, he was struggling around the little bay,

I took the rod, and Mr. Hdown on the beach to eat his lunch and smoke.

" It's a curions thing," he said, that I should so often strike salmon when I'm fishing for trout. Only a week or two ago, on Middle River, I hooked one with a small fly and on a very light rod. I was alone that day; I hadn't any gaff; and how I was going to land him I didn't know. I held a heavy strain on him for two or three hours, threw stones at him every time he sulked, kept him constantly on the move, and finally tired him out—or at least tired him so that I thought I could get him ashore. When he began to turn occasionally on his side, I led him slowly and carefully into shallow water, and then, just before his belly touched the sand, I threw myself down on him at full length and scooped him out on to the beach with my hands. It wasn't a very sportsmanlike proceed-ing, but I got my fish. I had just killed him, and was filling my pipe for a smoke, when a red-bearded Highlander rose slowly to his feet in the Co tinued on page seven

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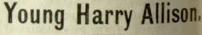
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THE NEW SAMARITAN.

It was Dodo that found him, and, saving found, barked her loudest, and tinkled all the silver bells with which her collar was hung, until her mistress went to investigate the nature of the find. He was lying on a seat in an unfrequented side walk of the Kensington Gardens; and apparently he was sound asleep, so soundly that even the neisy efforts of Dodo, the little King Charles spaniel, had failed to arouse him.

little King Charles spaniel, had failed to arouse him. Miss Trevor stopped short in front of him; her face at that moment was expressive, for it was an unusual spectacle which presented herself to her astonished gaze. She had often observed tramps in a like comatose condition at 12 o'clock in the morning, but this man seemed far removed from the vagrant class, even though his threadhare clothes denoted poverty; his features were clear and refined, but his cheeks were sunken, either from famine or recent sickness. The position of the sleeper's somewhat from famine or recent sickness. The position of the sleeper's somewhat gaint, long limbs was cramped and uneasy; and yet his eyelids were sealed in a lethargy which, to Miss Trevor's close observation, appeared scarcely natural. A slight disgust obtruded itself upon her enlightened imagination as the mystery of his present condition, even the cause of

present condition, even the cause of his apparent destitution, was made manifest to her. She noted that his

the sleeper opened his eyes, and first he beheld the tall, fleeing figure of the woman, with the miniature black-

and-tan spaniel at her heels; his sec-ond impression was one of astonish-

ment at finding himself in the open

In the meantime, at a more sober

wealthy alderman, but she possessed

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S. S. S. W.

ing open house, and Miss Trevor found on her return that several guests had dropped in unexpectedly to luncheon. She had for companion Capt. Chevenix, who had attached himself to her with a persistency which, in any other than a younger son, having debts in excess of his yearly allowance, might have been mistaken for devotion. After the fantasy of the morning, Miss Trevor returned his effusive greeting with an additional shade of warmth in her own, for his fair, comwarmth in her own, for his fair, com-Illion, 10 nonplace features suggested things real and prosaic to her disorganized oo lbs . perfor mind. She was anxious to blot out the memory of that gaunt, slumbering present able, St. form, with the blue shadow of black ashes upon his emaciated and slightg bridge ly protroduding cheek bones ; she deived some consolation from the knowledge that he would find upon awakening, the price of at least a month's board and lodging in the little grey purse which she had placed in his pocket. She began to trifle with the piecen in aspic upon her o, sta m, par proves with agic service, time of serners' tisk. with the pigeon in aspic upon her plate; it seemed hard that some should AM, Owner fare so sumptuously, and wear fine raiment, while others were left to hover on the brink of despair. lison. Her feeling in regard to the captain had a sudden revulsion, and his ruddy old, weight h, color coal l a= follows Big, Fressty ut Tuesdays the owners ursday. At our Bouche y, comment healthy face and immaculate, wellgroomed appearance made hersuddenby angry in the cause of justice when she compared his state of well-being with the condition of the hapless stranger of the gardens. That gentleman was not sufficiently astute to perceive that he was being subjected to a severe and unfavorable criticism iful animal and general by his neighbor, and he made his usual ponderous efforts to ingratiate himself with her, for, apart from the fact of her being an heiress, he enter-tained a genuine affection for her. She resembled a Dalaction for her fair on 85; 10 🕾 Poniquet. Owner-TAL resembled a Dresden china figure, fair and dainty, with large, gray-blue eyes and the pearly skin of a young child. A week later Miss Trevor found herself in the vicinity of that side path in the gardens, which had been the scene s foliows of her former adventure. She paused w and 13 · · 11.2 17#

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man who approached her through the and who approached her through the green vista of trees beyond; when he was within a few paces of her she lifted her eyes and recognition followed that swift glance. Dodo knew him also, but hers was the greeting given to an old friend explored in its sui to an old friend, exuberant in its animal joy.

The stranger bent down and patted the little dog's head : but when his eyes met the grey blue eyes of Dodo's mistress, a dark flush burned through his olive skin and he turned his face

Alice called to her dog, at the same time perceptibly hastening her foot-steps; her cheeks were burning also, and yet she assured herself that she must be unknown to the man. Afterwards it gratified her to remember that his condition had shown a decided improvement, and the hollows of his face were less apparent than on the first occasion when she had seen him and been moved to compassion toward him.

The stranger stood still, looking after her tall, buoyant figure until she was hidden from him by a bend of the trees. Then he drew a long breath; the trees. Then he drew a long breath; a passionate sense of gratitude and admiration stirred him, his fine, mobile features were quivering under the strong emotion which possessed him. "Ah! so that is she," he exclaimed. On her return to the house, Alice re-ceived a telegram from her mother, who was given to the sudden vargation

who was given to the sudden vagaries manifest to her. She noted that his hands were long and lean, with sensi-tive, tapering finger-tips and filbert nails, and she recognized them to be the hands of an artist. A man of talent, possibly a man of genius, was here brought low by the indulgence of the vice which is the bane of most willing nations. of an imaginary invalid; it summoned her home, and she knew that it would be some time before she would be likely to find herself again in London, so her heart was heavy within her.

. . .

The Royal Academy once more had opened its portals to admit the public and to receive the deadly criticism of of the vice which is the bane of most civilized nations. Miss Trevor picked up Dodo, and, with daintily-lifted skirts and tilted head, she walked a few paces away from the unworthy object of herform-er sympathy ; and then, moved by an impulse totally at variance with her judgment, she hurriedly retraced her iters and tearing a page from her inartistic sightseers, whose habit it was to condemn wholesale, venting their tired spleen upon the pictures, which had cost so many hours of labor, and had invoked so many dreams of fame.

Like bees around a honey pot, a crowd was always gathered in the usual circle about one picture by a hitherto unknown artist. The picture was called "The New Samaritan."

judgment, she hurriedly retraced her steps and tearing a page from her notebook she scribbled a few penciled lines; this she placed in her little grey purse, which contained also a five-pound note and ten shillings in silver, and she thrust all into the breast pocket of the man's shabby coat with the haste becoming such an ill-con-idered vettion "My dear, you must see that picture by Phil Abbot ; all London is mad over it. What a very tiresome and obtrusive crowd, to be sure! It is always the same at the Academy, one can see people, but no pictures. Come, Alice, there is a gap now and we may be able

Dodo set up a shrill barking, and Miss Trevor with deplorable loss of dignity, literally took flight. Two seconds later, before the shade to squeeze through." Alice Trevor followed Lady Horner with uncomplaining meekness. The picture was hung on the line, but at present she could obtain only a glimpse of overspreading green foliage and the top of the plain gilt frame; then several persons moved away, and, to her surprise, Alice saw the eyes of some were filled with tears. So this wonderair, with a steady sun shining full upon his face. Then memory re-turned and smote him. ful picture by Phil Abbot commanded the moribund sympathies of the respectable middle classes. Alice felt an inclination to smile; but the next moment she was in front of the picture, and he was an front of the picture. In the meantime, at a more sober pace, Alice Trevor retraced her way through the gardens, that were gay in their green liveries of spring, to the house in Queen's Gate, where she was staying at present with Lady Horner, who was an old friend of her mother. Lady Horner was the widow of a mealthy alderman but she possessed moment she was in front of the picture, and her eyes were riveted to the life-like canvas. The background was of green foliage, almost obscuring blue and cloudless skies; a seat in the fore-ground was occupied by the half-reclin-ing figure of a man, shabbily clad, his face ashen hue, with eyes closed in a lethargy of despair, at once realistic and convincing. The beautiful young Samaritan was bending over him with a little grey purse in her hand, that she was in the act of slipping into the sleeper's pocket. A shrinking timidity none of the offensive attributes generally imputed to the nouveaux riches. She was the soul of hospitality, keep-ing open house, and Miss Trevor found sleeper's pocket. A shrinking timidity was in her attitude, but her face showed only a Divine compassion for the misfortunes of one who had fallen by

"Well, my dear, what do you think Abbot is a genius. Chevenix tells me that he knows him and has promised to bring him to my next 'at home.'" Alice Trevor's eyes were shining, her face was transfigured, and for a moment she could not reply. She feit certain of the identity of the artist; and later, when Chevenix had fulfilled his promise to Lady Horner, she found she was not mistaken. not mistaken. Lady Horner had baited her invita-tions to her "at home" with Phil Abbot's name, and London responded with its usual eagerness when a lion is on exhibition. He was pronounced interesting—an oliveskinned man, with dark, impassioned eyes, must always be that—but otherwise not diverting. Capt. Chevenix declared him to be "an awfully good chap," but Alice Trevor knew him best, for she had gnaged the depths as well as the heights within him. To others he was distant, from a native pride; with her only diffident, and this touched her inexpressibly. His marvelous talent had placed him in an envied position; royalty had beckoned to him and bid him wel-come; but he had eyes only for one soft pair of dove-grey eyes, whose ap-proval he sought. London began to whisper of the marvellous likeness the woman in the picture bore to Miss Trevor, and it was all arranged for them long before he spoke. He told her first of the temptation which had assailed him, the sense of failure, the gradual misusing of the vital forces within him. He told her of a fancy that had ruined him, and of his consequent downfall. And she listened to him with tears in her beautiful eyes But when he told her of his love, humbly, expecting nothing in return, she could only look her answer, but it satisfied him.

Acknowledgments.

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THE CASKET.

Alex N McIsaac, Georgeville, Frank Mitchell, Chelsea, Bessie McPhee, Georgetown, Mrs annie McEachern, Quincy, Colin Chisboim, Dorchester, John A McDonald, Island Ponds, Christy D McDonald, Aliston, James Bray, Ymir Christy D McHonald, Alason, James Bray, Ymir, James McNeill, East Bay, John A McPherson, Fairmont, James C McDonald, Arisaig, John Currie, Halfax, Dr M Chisbolm, " D Lynach, " John Currie, Halifax, Dr M Chisholm, " D Lynnch, " Rev J M O'Flaherty, St Andrews, Hector McLean, Gillis Point East, Michael McNeil, Caledonia Mines, R F Bourke, D'Esconsee, A J G MacEchen, Sydney, Mrs James Dunn, Trenton, Widow Dunn, " Dan McNeil, " Alex Gillis, " Angue & McDonald, " Malcoim McDonald, " Miss Annie Lewis, " Malsoim McDonald, " Miss Annie Lewis, " Dan R Chisholm, " Malcoim B McDonald," Malcoim B McDonald, " Malcoim B McDonald," Ber J W McLeod, New G'asgow, Norman McNeil, " Wm McCarron, " D L McLeod, " D Gillis. A D Gillis. D J McDonald, C F McDonald, A A McDonald, G L Beck, J E Burke, John McDonald, joiner, Archy Chisholm, joiner, John Angus McPherson, Mrs Angus McIsaac, Richard Dwyer, Dr Towseend, Dr Townsend, Joseph McKinnon, John T Smith, Charles McInnis, Charles McLunis, MA Fennesey, Mrs Andrew McDonald, John Connolly, Daniel Brown, John McKinnon, Tanner, John McKinnon, Tanner, " Peter Culross, " Miss Annie Gillis, " Dan McDonaid (S F), Stellarton, Hotel Ora, " John A Smith, " Dan B McLean, " Dan B McLean, " Dan B McLean, " E C O'Riley, " Sohn A Spinn, " Ray Gillis, " John A Flynn, " Ray Gillis, " John McLean, " loe Mooney, Thomas Cardiff, Veil A McLean, P Lennon, J P Lennon, " John Jameson, " Hugh McDonald, " Rev W B McDonald, P P, Lourdes, John Doyle, " Duncan's Gillis, " Neti McNell, " Hector McKenzie, " John F Campbell, " Ranald McKay, " R D Fraser, " Ranald MCRay, R D Fraser, alex A McDonald, Rev J J McNeil, Kepneth Cameron, Thorburn, Archy McIsaac, Uan B McDonald, James Flynn, Cassle McIntosh, Lauchy McNeii, John Ling, John B McDonald, Wm C Ryan, John H. McDonald, Allan McPherson, John H. McPorson, " Patrick Maguire, " Patrick Maguire, " Patrick Maguire, " Patrick Maguire, " Colort McKinnen, " Robert McKinnen, " Michael McEachern " Angus Smith, " George Nolles, " Mrs W E McLaren, " Mrs Vapt Reid, " Mrs Capt Reid, " Mrs Gelix Deveau, " Mrs Felix Deveau, " Mas Felix Deveau, " Mrs Gapt Reid, " Meagher & Dougherty," Eackles McDonald, " Ranald McKinnon, Ardness, J F McDonald, Big Island, For additional acknowledgy For additional acknowledgments see page 5.

A Bagman in Battle.

Amongst Gleig's anecdotes of the Duke I do not find one Wellington told "Well, my dear, what do you think of it?" Lady Horner's voice now broke in. "Isn't it simply perfect? The beauty, the tender grace of it make me feel inclined to weep. Phil Abbet is a conjugation of the second se come, I'll tell you one that has not been printed. In the thick of the battle of Waterloo I saw a little man in plain clothes riding a cob wherever the fight was hottest. During a temporary lull I beckoned him to me and asked, 'who are you? And what business have you here?' 'I'm an Englishman,' he answered, 'I hap-During a pened to be at Brussels, and hearing that there was about to be a battle in the neighbourhood I thought I'd like to see one.' 'You're running immin-ent risk of being shoot. 'Not more ent risk of being shoot. 'Not more than you," he answered, and rode off again into the thickest of the fight. Presently, having no aide-de-camp left to stand, and seeing the little man on the cob near, I beckoned him to me again. 'Ride off,'

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near the spot where she had found the tranger lying that morning, ostensibly to gather a sprig of lilac from a bush that was growing with purple blossoms. Her mind and sympathies were occupied retrospectively, and on her delicate face was reflected one of youth's sad moments. Dodo ran to and fro with the untiring vivacity of the canine race, that finds cause for excitement in the stirring of a leaf or the song of a bird, while all her silver bells jangled and

her shrill bark became incessant,

- " Are you in society?" "About half in."
- "What do you mean by that ?"

Alice Trevor began to move on slow-17: her eyes were downcast, so she did not perceive at first the figure of a



THE CHORET

ESTABLISHED, 1852

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

THURSDAY, JULY 28.

"LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE." Continued from page one.

occasion. How many again, when they cannot get what belongs to them, are tempted to take what belongs to others. Of course God will impute such sins as these to the persons who have committed them, but He will hold us accomplices in as much as these persons were led unto sin by our provocation. Yet many people think that being in debt is a matter of no consequence, But some one will ask : Is it any great harm to delay payment, when you intend to pay? Here is just where so many deceive themselves. They are satisfied with a vague, indeterminate intention to pay, which is never realized. They acknowledge their debts; they promise to pay in the summer; then, they will pay in the fall; and so on. These people must understand that their obligation is weighing on them continually, unless it is really impossible for them to pay. The mere fact of putting off payment is a sin, when the delay is injurious to our creditor, or he is not willing to consent to it.

But, some one else will say, my creditor is in easy circumstances; he does not need my money. That is no excuse. Of course, it is not so grave a sin as if your creditor were poor ; still it is a sin, for you are depriving him of what belongs to him. Justice forbids us to keep what belongs to others, no matter who they are.

But, another will object, my creditor does not ask me to pay ; am I obliged to go and offer it to him? Certainly. Perhaps he has forgotten it : perhaps the last time he asked for payment you received him badly. Whatever the reason may be, he is not bound to ask you for payment, but you are bound to pay your debts, even without being asked to do so. The only thing which will excuse your delay is that it is really and absolutely impossible for you to pay at present. Most people see this clearly enough, and so they offer this as an excuse. But is it always a true excuse? Is it not often the case that people complain of not being able, when the truth is that they are not willing? They say : "I have nothing ; I cannot pay." But if there is question of satisfying their caprices, their vanity, their passions, they find that they have something. Whether our creditors know it or not, God knows the true state of the case, and he warns us in the words of the Book of Proverbs : "If thou say I have not strength enough. He that seeth into the heart, He understandeth, and nothing deceiveth the Keeper of thy soul.' But let it be supposed that it is really impossible for us to pay our debts. Then, we must at least have a sincere desire to pay them, and therefore we must be careful not to pile up debt on debt. What better proof of our bad disposition than to continue to run heedlessly to in debt. The man who gets goods on his promise to pay, when he is morally certain that he will never be able to pay, is nothing less than a thief. Again, we must neglect nothing to put ourselves in a position to pay our debts; we must curtail our expenses, and use every means in our power; otherwise we cannot say in conscience : "I am not able to pay.' To neglect these means, is to give the lie to all our fine protestations. Gifts of charity, or of piety, must be diminished ar even stopped altogether, if justice requires it. Almsgiving is a good work ; but, when we give anything away, it must be our own, not what belongs to another. Instead of being pleased, God detests those offerings which we make to Him at our neighbor's expense. And if this be so, what must be said of those who spend in vanity, perhaps even in committing sin,-sins of drunkenness, for instance, -the money which ought to be used to pay their debts. If we cannot pay our debts, the memory of them should always be written in our hearts, and not merely in the books of our creditors. We should think of our debts whenever we feel inclined to spend something which is not really necessary. If friends invite us to join them in some amusa-

ment which will cost us money, we should say to ourselves : This money belongs to my creditors; I must let the amusement go; I must pay my debts.

But it is not enough to pay as promptly as possible; we must pay all our debts. We shall be guilty of keeping unjustly what belongs to another, if we compel our creditors to a compromise which they are not willing to accept, and which they agree to only because they have no other means of getting even a partial payment from a dishonest debtor. Another form of dishonesty is that which is practised by those who pretend to put all their property in the hands of an assignee, for the benefit of their creditors ; but at the same time keep back a good portion of it, perhaps the best portion of it, by transferring it, for instance, to their sisters or their cousins or their aunts, or by making out false accounts, fictitious promissory notes, etc., showing that sums have been paid out which were never paid out; and all this for the purpose of cheating their creditors. These people manage things very cleverly, no doubt; but surely they are not mad enough to think that they can cheat the All-Knowing and All-Seeing God. They may escape the penitentiary; they may be held for honest men by the world ; but they have to pass before another tribunal besides that of public opinion. And if their actions are not seen to be honest in the light which shines from the throne on which Jesus Christ sits to judge, then these clever business men, as the world considers them, must go into that prison from which they shall not come out till they have paid the last farthing.

This is not a very agreeable message to some people's ears, but that makes no difference. We Catholics have fixed standards of right and wrong. If, with these before our eyes, we deceive ourselves, we shall be much more guilty than those who have nothing better than the world's code of honor to guide them. No Catholic, for instance, can take advantage of the statute of limitations, by which a debt is outlawed after a certain number of years. If it were sixty years ago instead of six, that we incurred the debt, we are bound to pay it to-day if we have not paid it before. There may be Catholics who appear to be goodliving men: who come to Mass on Sunday: who receive the Sacraments at Easter, or perhaps oftener; they may be honorable and upright men now, and scrupulously careful to pay for all they buy; and yet these men may go into everlasting punishment for a debt of a few dollars, for a small sum which they borrowed, and which they wilfully neglected to pay when they were able. They thought of it now and then up to the last; but they said to themselves: "O that old debt is out of date long ago." They ought to have known that a debt is never out of date in God's books until it is paid.

"Let your light shine before men, that they see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven," said our Lord. And one of the ways in which people may give a fulfilment to these words is by paying their lawful debts, especially if they be old ones which their creditors have come to regard as hopeless. If our non-Catholic brethren were to see that one of the effects of a Mission was invariably a settlement of outstanding accounts on the part of those who had followed the exercises, they would indeed glorify Him the preaching of whose Gospel has power thus to break through the evil habits of men. But if those who have "made the Mission" still continue to delay the payment of their debts, they will give occasion to the world to blaspheme our religion and will add to their sins of dishonesty the sin of scandal.

The Supplementary Estimates.

The supplementary estimates for the year ending June 30, 1905, were laid before Parliament on Monday evening. before Parliament on Monday evening. The people of this Town will be pleased to learn they include votes of \$14,000 for a new I. C. R. station and \$5,000 for a new post office building for Antigonish. The latter sum, of course, is inadequate to erect and properly complete assuitable building. It is hoped the work of erection will not there. the work of erection will not there-fore be unnecessarily delayed, and that the promise from Ottawa, elsewhere published, will be fulfilled. Under conditions now obtaining the public is much inconvenienced. During the busiest hour of the day mail delivery and stamp vending are completely sus pended in our post office, while in the money order and savings bank departments only room enough for one per-son at a time is afforded. Following are the votes for public works in Eastern Nova Scotia :

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Extension to Sydney Mines, \$25,000. Increased accommodation at Antigonish, \$14,000. Towards improving ferry service at Strait of Canso, \$23,400. Increased accommodations at New Glasgow, \$30,000.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Antigonish, public building, \$5,000, Canso, public building, \$5,000. Glace Bay, public building, \$5,000. Inverness, public buildings, \$5,000. North Sydney, public buildings, re-pairs and improvements, \$4,000. North Sydney quarantine station, repairs to buildings and fences, \$650. Picton quarantine station, repairs and renewals on buildings, \$550.

Baddeck wharf, \$5,000. Barachois Boat Harbour, \$1,500. Bailey's Brook, to complete channel and protection works, \$500.

HARBOURS AND RIVERS. Bay St. Lawrence, boat harbour, \$5,500 Boularderie, centre wharf fencing, \$350. Broad Cove wharf, repairs to wharf, \$1,000.

Country Harbour, removal of obstruction, \$2,200.

Descousse, repairs to wharf, \$900. Gabarus Harbour, removing rocks, \$2,500.

Georgeville, wharf, extension, revote, \$500. Grand Narrows wharf, to complete

extension, \$240. Iona wharf, to repair damages, \$1,300.

Irish Cove, wharf, to repairs, \$1,000. Lardoise, extension of breakwater up to shore, \$4,000.

Larry's River, extension of break-water, \$3,000. Little Judique, boat harbour, \$1,000.

Mabou Bridge, wharf, \$1,000. Mainadieu, breakwater on west side

of harbour to complete, \$1,000. Oyster Pond, beach protection, \$350. Port Hawkesbury, wharf, additional

amount, \$2,600. Sydney, quarantine station, addi-tional amount required for building a new wharf instead of repairing the old extension, nearly all carried away,

\$1,300. Victoria Beach, pile wharf, \$25,000.

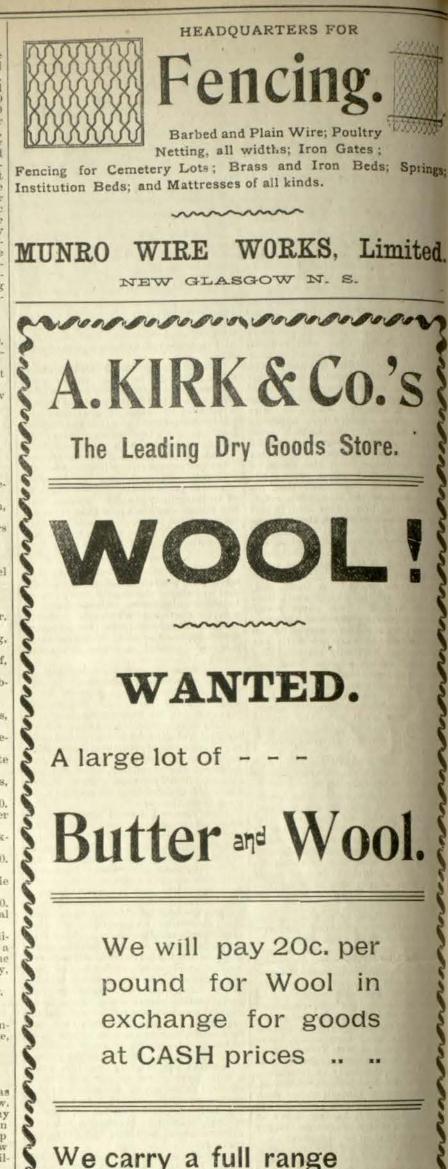
West Arichat, wharf, \$3,000, Whitehead, wharf, \$4,100.

Whycocomaugh, repairs and im-provements to wharf and warehouse,

Margaree Notes.

Fish in the Margaree River has been very scarce indeed up to now. The heavy rain of yesterday may made a few of the finny tribe come in from the coastal waters and go up the river. Our wily sports will now have a chance to display their abilities.

The children of the parish who learned their catechism in English made their first communion on the 14th inst. They were prepared by our beloved pastor, Father Monbourquette, who spares no pains or trouble when the good of souls is concerned. The the good of souls is concerned. The altar was beautifully decorated for, the occasion. Miss Lejenne presided at the organ, and a very pretty Mass was rendered. After the first Gospel, the reverend father, in well chosen words, appealed to the hearts of the words, proved who were chost of the young people who were about to receive their God for the first time, and in clear and well-rounded sentences made them understand how dear and precious this day should ever remain in their memories, showing also the contrast between the law of fear and that of love of the Creator they were about to receive. After Mass the children again came to the communion rail and there received their baptismal vows, cansecrated themselves to the Blessed Virgin and and took the total abstinence pledge until they are twenty-one years of



Cape Breton Notes.

The Scott Act prosecutions of Glace Bay so far this year has been Prosecu-tions, 65; convictions, 40; dismissals, 22; 3 imprisonments. Six persons have gone out of the liquor business. John Fraser, miner, Sydney Mines, was drowned on Sunday. With a companion he went in swimming from a boat in Big Pond. In a moment or two he disappeared, and was seen no more. The unfortunate man lately come from Newcastle, Eng., and ex-pected to be soon joined by his wife and family.

Mr. R. Frehill left on Monday for Halifax, where he will sojourn for three weeks and boom the Arichat hotel project. He will then go to Boston for the same purpose and arrive here in August or September to report rein August or September to report re-sults and convene a meeting of the stockholders to appoint directors and take practical steps to get the hotel under construction. About a thou-sand dollars worth of stock was taken here and much more will be subscribed on Mr. Frehill's return.—*Richmond* 10 manual

age Miss Margaret Webb, of Harbour Boucher, is the guest of Miss Le Jeune. Miss Webb has a good voice and some of her solos on last Sunday were simply beautiful. Her singing of the "O Salutaris" at Benediction on Sunday evening was listened to with rapt attention and great satisfaction by a very large congregation. By her amiable disposition Miss Webb has already made for herself a host of friends among us.

Death has removed from our midst another of our most respected young men, Stephen McKinnon, who died on the 15th inst. His sterling qualities endeared him to all whe made his acquaintance. His illness was short, and his death is all the more painful that it was so unexpected. However, the grim reaper respects neither age nor ability and Mr. McKinnon was stricken down in his twenty-ninth year. We tender our heautfelt sympathies to the widow and the parents of the deceased.

Hewson

and

of the - - -

Oxfrd Tweeds.

Nice Patterns and Extra Good Values.

A. KIRK & CO.,

ANTIGONISH.

General News.

Portland, Maine, had a \$150,000 fire on 21st.

It is thought the Dominion Parliament will prorogue next week

Geo. Gee, murderer of Millie Gee, vas hanged at Woodstock, N. B., on Friday.

50,000 butcher's workmen on strike in United States, are going back to work the disputes to be settled by a board of arbitration.

Springs;

aited.

ron.

Twenty-six operatives in the cotton mills of Fall River have gone on strike, because of a reduction of 12½ per cent. in their wages.

Hon. Mr. Scott moved the second reading of the bill to amend the rail-way act, 1903, to prevent railway com-panies contracting themselves out of liability for accidents.

On 21th inst. Miss J. May Gould, a lady of 33 years, who came to Nova Scotia as a summer tourist from Fitchburg, Mass., was killed by falling over a cliff near Parrsboro, a sheer descent of 40 feet.

The Minister of Labor has ordered the dispute between the Grand Trunk dispatchers and the company to be submitted to arbitration under the compulsory law passed last session. This is the first application of the law.

The minister of finance introduced a bill in the commons to amend the bank act. It provides for a redrafting of the act of 1899, making it clear that Canadian banks doing business in British colonies may issue their notes in the currency of the colony.

The Home government has informed Lord Milner that any military honors he may consider proper to arrange in connection with the interment of the remains of former President Kruger at Pretoria will have the full sanction of the British government of the British government.

A recent order issued from I. C. R. headquarters forbids the free carriage of parcels from persons along the line unless the person for whom the parcel is intended is a regular patron of the railway—that is, he or she must travel on a season pass.

The privy council reserved judgment in the dispute between the provinces and the Dominion of Canada over the reduction in the representation of the old provinces except Quebec, after the last census. The counsel for Canada were not asked to present any argu-ments, which indicates that the feder-al government will get the decision.

Wm. Robinson was found guilty at Kentville on Thursday, of the murder of his wife. Her charred remains were found in the house, and the evidence was that he murdered her and then burned the house. The jury was out only 40 minutes. Judge Town-shend sentenced him to be hanged on Sept. 12th.

The British Mission to Thibet, under command of Colonel Younghusband, iceclad Karola, the highest passage of iceclad Karola, the highest pass on the road to Lhassa. A stubborn de-fence was experienced, but the Thibetans retired early in the engagement, sniping advancing British sol-diers from neighboring cliffs. British are now 92 miles from Lhassa.

Randolph Smith, aged 27 years, of Petitcodiac, N. B., was drowned on Sunday. With his brother he had gone to a Pond about a mile out of Amherst for a swim. When out in the Pond he became exhausted, and sank, notwithstanding the determined efforts of his brother to save him. The body was recovered by partially draining the Pond.

W. J. Bryan's plan for the reformation of the Democratic party has been given publicity. In it Mr. Bryan fav-ors radical changes, but advocates the election of Judge Parker for president

The vessel was coming south from Skagway with scores of Klondikers.

With the rapidly advancing im-portance of the torpedo boat in naval warfare, as shown in the Russo-Japanese war, the British firm of Messrs. Yarrow and Company has been mak-ing experiments with respect to their propulsion. The outcome of one of these experiments was seen on the Thanks het merking as been mak-Thames last week in the trial of a boat propelled by a new combination of engines. The vessel was fitted with two turbines, on a system designed by Profess Rateau, of Paris, and with-out a triple expansion reciprocating engine, the idea being that for cruis-ing the measurements of the processing that the transing the reciprocating engine alone is used, and that for high speed all three are used, thus obtaining an economy of coal consumption. The trial was very successful, twenty miles an hour being developed against the wind and twenty-four with it.

The War.

The Vladivostok squadron has sunk a small Japanese steamboat near Hakodate and left for parts unknown. One theory is that the squadron has been ordered home to the Baltic; another that a naval demonstration off Yokohama is contemplated with a view to compelling Admiral Togo to weaken the fleet off Port Arthur. There would probably be more risk in making an attack on Yokohama than the Burgian divide model of the the Russian admiral would feel justifi-

ed in taking. There is ho change in the situation of the main Russian and Japanese armies, but fighting on a small scale is continuous

A Tien-Tsin despatch says the Japanese entered Newchang on Monday, and that they lost 380 men killed and wounded in the fighting outside. The Russian loss is not known.

The Vladivostok squadron, said to be scouring the Japanese sea, sank the British ship Knight Commander. Other British vessels were stopped and searched. These acts have inand searched. These acts have in-creased the excitement in Great Britain created by the doings of the Russian volunteer squadron in the Mediterranean, and a demand for satisfaction will likely be made by the British Government. The Peninsular[Oriental Co.'s Steam-er "Malagea"" (British) was existed in

er "Malacca" (British) was seized in the Red Sea last week by a Russian cruiser. It was alleged that the Rus-sian ship was one brought out of the Black Sea unarmed, and contrary to treaty, and feeling was aroused; but this feeling has been modified somewhat on learning that the Captain of the "Malacca" himself in part, precipated the seizure by refusing to be searched, and raising contentions that he ought to have left to his govern-

ment to raise. The North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinrich, which has arrived at Aden from Hamburg, on June 23. for Yokohama, reports that she was stopped by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk, and compelled to give up thirty-one sacks of letters and twenty-four sacks and boxes of par-cels, all intended for Japan. Russia seems prepared for any repre-

entatations Great Britain may make on the subject of stopping ships in the Red Sea. It is understood that before sending the cruisers there, the Russian authorities became satisfied through an elaborate system of es-pionage that an immense amount of contraband was going from England through the Red Sea to Japan, and they decided to stop the traffic.

Acknowledgments.

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1830

AMOC

Ronald McDonald, Pictou, James Brennan. John McDonald, John McIntyre, Mrs McDonaid, S'ellarton, Mrs McDonaid, James Brown, Angus McPherson, Mrs Angus McDonnell, Conductor Kelly, John Dunn, James A Fraser, Roderick B McKenzie, J D Mahoney. J D Mahoney, " Roderick McKenzie, " Neil McLean, " John Kirwin, " Thos Connors, Lourdes, Cornelius Connolly, " Angue McDonald, I C B, " Mrs Hugh M McLonald, Thorburn, D O Bryan, Winnipeg, August Shabassol, Westville, Angus D McDougall, " Angus McDougall, " Patrick Mahoney. " Miss Cassle McDonald, " Miss Cassie McDonald, " Frank Kacuir, John Mahoney, " John McKinnon, East Boston, For additional acknowledgments see page 6 connected with the express establishment of H. Thurston and one daughter, Mrs. Z. Z. Cameron, Somerville, Mass. May her soul rest

At Lower South River, Antigonish Co., on the 14th instant, after a lingering filness, borne with Christian resignation, CoLIN CHISHOLM, eldest son of the late Christopher Chisholm, The deceased, who was in his 68th year, left surviv-ing him four sons and two daughters. The deceased was widely known and deservedly respected for his many good qualities. His Christian Hfe obtained for him at the end the great consolation of receiving the last solemn rites of the Church. May his soul rest in peace.

At Spring Hill, N.S., on April 25th, RODERICK N. JOHNSON, of pneumonia. All that medical skill and loving care could do for him was done, but all seemed in vain. He passed peacefully away on Thursday, April 25th, after receiving the rites of Holy Catholic Church from the Rev. Father Doody, who was in constant attendance during his illness. Mr. Johnson was a native of Cape Breton and moved to Spring Hill about twenty five years ago. He was 47, years of age He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and four sons. Much sympathy is feit for the bereaved family. May his soul rest in peace.

sons. Much sympathy is feit for the bereaved family. May his soul rest in peace.





as a good beginning. He declares for state ownership of railways, govern-ment control of telegraphs and abolishment of private monopolies, and favors the income tax and election of federal judges by the people.

Francis H. Reed, the man who is under arrest at Montreal on a charge of attempting to obtain \$325 worth of diamonds from Mr. M. Cochenthaler, has been recognized as the same in-dividual who, last September, attempted to pass cheques upon several steamship companies, and in the case of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic Steamship Line succeeded in getting \$850 on a bogus accepted cheque on the Traders' Bank for that amount.

The body of F. Kent Loomis, who disappeared from the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., on June 20, as that vessel was nearing Plymouth, was found last week at Warren Point adjacent to Thurie-sione Sands, some fifteen miles from Plymouth, England. There is a wound behind the right ear, which is described as being circular, large and clean, and it is thought that it was inflicted before death. It is surmised that Mr. Loomis's body fell into the that Mr. Loomis's body fell into the water near the Eddystone lighthouse.

Qapt. Finch, manager of the Nep-tune Salvage Company, has located the wreck of the Canadian steamship Islander, which sank in August three years ago, carrying down nearly a hundred passengers and crew, besides half a million of Klondyke treasure. Finch succeeded by use of a big steel diving cage invented by Capt. W. M. Smith of Milwaukee. This cage was successfully used in locating the sunken British ship Andelana, lying thirty fathoms deep in Tacoma Har-bor. Finch expects to raise the Islander or measure the treesure hoves Islander or recover the treasure boxes and valuables aboard her. Estimates of the amount of gold in her purser's charge and in the staterooms of passengers run from \$400,000 to \$700,000.

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DEATHS

At Georgeville, on July 5th, at the residence of his uncie, Hugh McPherson, fortified by the rites of Holy Church, JAMES MCPHERSON, in the 47th year of his age. May he rest in peace.

At Brown's Mountain, Ant., on the morning of the 18th inst, fortified by a deveut rec-ption of the rives of the Church, LAUGHLIN MCDOX-ALD (mason), aged 73 years, leaving one son, a brother and sister, and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. May his soul rest in peace.

At Beauley, on Sunday, 17th Inst. CHRISTINA GERTAUDE, aged 12 years daughter of the late RODERICK PUNCH. Consoled by the rites of the Church she peacefully passed to her heaven-ly home. R. I. P.

At Mayfield, on July 17th, HUGH MCINNIS, aged 93 years, the oldest and most respected member of the community. Deceased was noted for his kindness and hospitality. Con-soled by the last rites of Holy Church, his death was most edifying. He leaves three sons and five daughters to c. erish his memory. May be rest in peace! he rest in peace!

At the residence of Mrs. W. O. Smith, Jamacia Piain, Mass, WILLIAM E. FORRES-TAIL, of Mulgrave, at the early age of twenty-five years, after an illness of only a few days. Attended by his spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Sherridan, on July 1st, he passed peacefully away. His remains were accompanied from Boston by his two brothers. The floral offer-ings were beautiful. His mother, sisters and orothers have our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement. May his soul rest in peace.

At Auld's Cove, July ith, MRS. WILLIAM FORRISTALL, after only a few hours sickness of appoplexy of the brain. The deceased hady enjoyed good health and was always able to do her own work. Hor hesband has the sympathy of the community in his sad bere-avement. Deceased has two sons in Boston

SELL COOD COODS WE AT THE LOWEST PRICES. We have 24 dozen strongest FARMERS' LINIMENT, for man or beast, 6 bottles for \$1,00 No farm house should be without it. For pains, aches, cuts, bruises, rheumatism, etc., it is invaluable All other patent medicines at rock bottom prices. Try Our Saxon Blend Tea

We stand by every pound of it. If not equal to the best you ever used, return it and get your money. Half Chests 214c.

Mixed Candy by					74c
Mints and Conv			by t	he pai	
Penny Goods, p		ross,			900
Biscuits (Boxes)		-	-	8 t	o 15c
Sodas "	-	14			740
Pilots "		1	-	-	71e
Hard Tack, "			-	-	Be
Currants, packa	ges,	141	-	-	80

price by the cheese, 124c.

Try our Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon They are excellent.

Send us your list of supplies as a trial order and we can assure you you will be more than pleased with the value we give you.

We guarantee what we sell. If not right return it.

Bonner's Grocery

ø

We bought a large job lot of Boys' and Girls' beautiful Sailor Collars, in Silk and Embroidered work. As we have too many of them we will close the remainder out at 25 per cent off during this sale.

One large basket of Ladies' and Misses' Summer Cotton Hosiery 20 per cent discount.

Shopping Bags.

50 Ladies' Brown Fishnet Shopping Bags reduced from 50c and 40c to 10c each.

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40 Men's Summer Hot Weather Coats, Sizes 36 to 42, colors Black, Grey and Fawn, at 25 per cent. discount.

Ladies' Dongola Boots.

We have put some odd sizes Ladies,' Dongola Boots on a Table. If you find the size you require, the price will be Half.

mm **REMNANTS DRESS GOODS.**

About 30 Remnants Dress Goods lengths, from 2 to 5 yds. We have put those away down.

Persons ordering by mail will receive goods at the same prices as if personally selected in our warehouse. Cash to accompany order and include postage or expressage.

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They atimulate the Liver and Kidneys ; Cure Sick Headache, Foul or Disordered Stomach. Habitual Constipation, Cleanse and Purify the Blood and render the Skin clear and Healthy They are purely vegetable. OR SALE EVERYWHERE, 25¢ PER BOX OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF FRICE STANTON'S PAIN RELIEF, THE KING OF ALL PAIN REMEDIES. Cures Rhumatism, Colic Sprains and Neuralgia.

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ALSO A full line of SPECTACLES of the of Best Quality. Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. TMai Orders promptly filled

St. Peter Was in Rome.

Whatever else may be said of the Catholic belief regarding St. Peter's later years, it certainly indicates a great deal of rashness to deny that he was in Rome, and to contend that the testimonies of antiquity and the attitude of modern historical criticism to-ward those testimonies are certainly unfavorable to that universal Catholic persuasion. No other conclusion can be admitted, as we saw, first, because all the streams of evidence converge to all the streams of evidence converge to that result, and, secondly, because there is no rival tradition whatever. Now the absence of any such rival tradition is a very strong proof of the probability, at least, of the truth of the Catholic views regarding the whereabouts and place of death of the Prince of the Anostles Other apostles Prince of the Apostles. Other apostles are accounted for, and it is hardly sup-posable that such important facts of Peter's career, should be so obscured as to leave no definite traces of them along the pathway of church history. Even if Christ had not conferred upon Peter the primacy of jurisdiction, as of course we maintain he did, still from the Protestant standpoint, he enjoyed some kind of a leadership, and hence t is only reasonable to suppose that his movements, his residence, and the his movements, his residence, and the place of his death, should be facts not easily lost sight of. As will be observed, the writers quoted in our last article in support of our assertion, that St. Peter lived and died in Rome, are almost to a man, non-Catholic. When Bishop Merrill so sweepingly denied any probability, intrinsic or extrinsic, for this opinion, pronouncing it a for this opinion, pronouncing it a "baseless tradition" according to the testimony of "the great body of scholars, historians and critics" he was either misled himself, or he consciously tried to mislead his readers. There is a profusion of proof for our contention, from other sources than the writings of antiquity. Our limitations, how-ever, due to considerations of space, will permit our doing no more than notice a few of them.

There are two arguments drawn from the inspired Scriptures them-selves, that must command the attention of all who are desirous of knowing the truth. One of these arguments is direct, and the other indirect; both however carrying conviction to the minds of those who are not committed to foregone conclusions. The indirect argument is from St. Mark's Gospel. It becomes more than an indirect argument, when reinforced by the interpretation of the earliest Christian writers, tation of the earliest Christian writers, who, with singular unanimity declare that the second Gospel was written in Rome and to the Romans. "A Diction-ary of the Bible written exclusively by Protestant Scholars and published by the Scribners in 1901, says of the Gos-rel of St. Mark, "Science too!" pel of St. Mark; "So far as testimony pronounces on the question of the place in which this Gospel was written, it is in favor of Rome. To this effect are the statements made by Clement of Alexandria, Eusebius, Jerome, Epip-hanius and others. These statements have been suspected, but there is nothing to show that they were made under the influence of the belief that Mark wrote under Peter's superinten-dence; and they have nothing against them in ancient tradition, except that Chrysostom named Alexandria as the place. But in this he stood alone, his statement having no support on the part of the Alexandrian writers.

The above was written by Rev. S. D. F. Salmond, Principal and Profes-sor of Theology in the Free Church

College, Aberdeen. St. Peter himself, in his First Epistle, to which we shall refer later on, speaks of Mark as his "son," meaning, of course that he was his son in Christ, that he had converted him to the that he had converted him to the true Faith. The Mark to whom St. Peter refers, is, undoubtedly, the author of the second Gospel, which he wrote according to the almost uni-unnet the second Gospel, which he wrote second Gospel, which he wrote according to the almost universal belief of commentators, under the immediate inspection of St. Peter, and which was sent to the churches with the approval and by the author-ity of the Prince of the Apostles. Our argument then is, that as St. Mark certainly wrote his Gospel under the personal supervision of St. Peter, and as he wrote it in Rome according to all the testimony, and according to almost all modern understanding of that testimony, we cannot avoid the conclusion that St. Peter must have been in Rome, at least during the composition of St. Mark's Gospel. The extensive literature of this question contains far more lengthy, far more satisfactory corroborations of this general opinion of the early writers than we are able to re-produce here. So satisfactory, so convincing indeed, that the wonder at the Bishop's uoqualified denial and at his total disregard for the clear and evident claim to the highest probabil-ity, to say the least, this belief enjoys The second and direct argument from the inspired Writings, is from the First Epistle of Peter; chapter v., verse 13. In this unquestionably canonical document, we have the following: "The Church which is in Babylon elected together, saluteth you, and so does my son Mark." does my son Mark." Obvionsly, this passage is of value as evidence in favor of the Catholic contention only upon the interpre-tation that Babylon, here stands as a figurative substitute for Rome. We contend that this letter of St. Peter was written in Rome, and we contend moreover, that historically, the high-est degree of probability at least, stands for this interpretation. We have the constant and consistent tra-dition from the very earliest ages of dition from the very earliest ages of Christianity, that Babylon in this passage really stands for Rome. The Fathers of the Church, eminent in thought, sincerity and historic learning, honest in their lives and speech, many of whom were almost contemp-oraries with St Peter himself, have ever so interpreted and explained this text of St. Peter's Epistle. Papias, a

disciple of St. John, and very near, consequently, to St. Peter's own day, as well as Clement of Alexandria, prove that St. Peter wrote his Epistle in Rome from this fact alone of his use of the name Babylon, which was generally understood in early Chris-tian times to signify the Capital of the heathen world. Following their lead and authority, Eusebius, St. Jerome, St. Timothy, Bede, and in-deed, all the great Catholic exegesists, maintain the correctness of this inter-

pretation. Not until the time of Calvin are we able to find any one differing from this universally accepted view of the meaning of this text. Since that time, certain Protestant divines, fearing the historic significance and the theological consequences adverse to their own beliefs from the admission of this truth, have been driven to the severtruth, have been driven to the sever-est straits to subvert this generally admitted theory of the meaning of the word Babylon in St. Peter's text. They contend that St. Peter wrote his letter from a city actually named Babylon, which they variously place, some in Egypt, others in Parthia, but always with the denial of the testimony borne by the Epistle to its author's residence in Rome. They, however, not only differ in assigning the geographical position of this Baby-lon, but many of them, forced by the proofs of almost fourteen centuries of proofs of almost fourteen centuries of uninterrupted tradition, dating back almost to the time of the Apostles, admit that no real Babylon was referred to, and that the Apostle employed this term as a commonly accepted one among the Christians for Rome.

In quoting the admissions of these eminent Protestant divines we shall observe that they give due weight to the other great reason of the Cathothe other great reason of the Catho-lic interpretation, that is, the intrinsic propriety founded on the tradition of the times, of St. Peter's use of this symbolic expression rather than of the word Rome itself. In his "Early Days of Christianity," Archdeacon Farrar writes: "I strong-ly incline to the belief that by Baby-lon, the Anostle intended Rome. (so

lon, the Apostle intended Rome, (so the Fathers, unanimously, and Grotius, Lardner, Cave, Hitze, and the Tubin-gen School)—and we find this interpretation current in the Church in the very early days." And after showing how this name Babylon is used in the same sense in the Apocalypse and in the Talmud, he continues: "It is, therefore a mistake to sumes that therefore, a mistake to suppose that the use of Babylon for Rome, would be the sudden obtrusion of allegory into matter of fact, or that by using it the Apostle would be going out of his way to make an enigma for all future readers. . . . An early future readers. . . . An early Christian would have seen nothing either allegorical or enigmatical in the matter. He would at once have understood the meaning, and have known the reasons, alike mystic and political, for avoiding the name of Rome.

And in another passage in the same work, the learned Doctor gives the political reasons why St. Peter should have avoided the direct naming of Rome. "It was indispensable," he writes, "to the safety of the whole community, that the books of the Christians when given up by the un-happy weakness of traitors, or dis-covered by the book medications." covered by the keen malignity of in-formers; should contain no com-promising matter."

St. Paul, writing to the Thessalo-nians, even so early as A. D. 52, had found it necessary to speak of the Roman Empire and the Emperor Claudius in terms of the most studied enigma. St. Peter, making a casual reference to Rome, had thus been obliged from motives of discretion and

se understand the name Babylon, and, finally, such was the ancient interpretation. It seems indeed, to have been universally accepted, till Calvin for controversial reasons, urged the literal interpretation. " Ancient testimony is unanimous, and from its range seems decisive, for a visit of St. Peter to Rome.'

We started out to show that Bishop We started out to show that Disnop Merrill was very much mistaken not only in his thesis but also in every at-tempt to prove it. We have shown that his statement, that ours is an opinion confined to the "people who accept without questioning" and that the opposition to the Catholic belief is universal among "scholars, historians and critics," is far from being admitted by the best writers on church history and biblical subjects among his own co-religionists. Their admissions of co-religionists. Their admissions of the very highest probability of the Catholic stand in the matter, are so evident and palable, that we cannot understand why Bishop Merrill could have permitted himself to attach his name and his authority, to anything so unscholarly as the position he made such a lengthy effort to maintain, in the article "Peter Never In Rome !" I referred him above to a "Diction-ary of the Bible", an able exposition of many scriptural subjects. I may do so again. If he will be so kind as to look at its treatment of this matter he will find how profoundly he differs from the accredited expositors of our subject, among non-Catholics. —

subject, among non-Catholics. – James J. Sullivan, S. J., in Western Watchman.

NOTICE.

All persons are warned against trespassing upon the property of Miss Alice Whelan, the Old Gulf Road, and any persons found trespassing thereon, or doing any damage thereto, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the Law.



Large Stuck of Picnic Supplies.

Everything you could possibly want at prices that defy competition. All drinks sold at factory prices. We are agents for Bigelow & Hood's famous Temperate Drinks, 10 Flavors, the best in Nova Scotia. Friuit Syrups-o flavors. Cigars, Confectionery, Fruit, Biscuits, etc. etc We can tell you how much stuff you want if you give us an approximate idea of how many people you expect, as we have a thorough experience. And remember, all goods left over and in good condition, can be returned.

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Chartered Accountants.

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

September

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ANGUS McGILLIVRAY, Donald's Son, Cross Roads Ohio.

Carriages Farming Implements Harness.

Just received 1 carload of Carriages from William Gray & Sons, Ltd., Chatham, Ont. These carriages have been in service throughout the Dominion for nigh fifty years, and are giving genuine satisfaction wherever used. The works have consequently grown and are to-day the best in Canada. The waggons are guaranteed for service and are strong, yet beautiful and graceful in constructure.

CONCORDS, RUBBER TIRES. **PIANO** and CORNING BOXES. The Reliable Massey-Harris Farm Implements. HARNESS. Good stock, selected specially for durability. An examination of these goods is respectfully solicited. D. MCISAAC. SHERIFF'S SALE. 1904, A. No. 708. IN THE SUPREME COURT : Between SARAH A. GREGORY, Administratrix, . . . Plaintiff Administratrix, Plaintiff AND HUGH D. McGILLIVRAY, a party appointed to repre-sent the helrs of Donaid McGillivray, Defendant To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish, or his deputy, at the Court House at Antigonish, on Friday, the 12th Day of August, 1904, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. pursuant to an order of foreclosue and sale made herein dated the 4th day of July, 1904, unless before the day of sale the amount due to the plaintif on the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein together with costs to be taxed, be paid to her or her solicitor: A cquity of redemption of the above named detendant and of all persons represented herein by the said above named defendant, or any of them, and of all persons claiming or entitled by, from or under them, or any of them, of, in, to or out of all that certain lot, plece or parcel of at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. BONNER'S GROCERY. Maritime Business College, LAND

situate, lying and being at Rear Malignant Cove, in the County of Antigonish and bounded as follows: That is to say, on the North by lands of Angus McNeil and lands of William McLaughlin; on the East by lands of Dougaid McIsaac aod lands of Maggie McIsaac; on the South by lands cf John and Malcolin McDonald; and on the West by lands of Bonald McGillivary, containing three hundred acres, more or less. Terms—Ten per cent demost at time of sale. Terms-Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale; remainder on delivery of deed. D. D. CHISHOLM,

High Sheriff of the County of Antigonish C. ERNES I GREGORY, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Antigonish, N. S., July 5th, 1904.

House Telephone No. 7.

FOSTER BROS

Druggists, Antigonish.

Remember the place, opp A.Fir) #

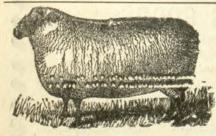


New House. Airy Rooms. Nice Sea View. Bath Room, Hot and Cold Water. Sample Rooms and Stabling in connection.

L. J. MacEachern, Prop.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

House on College Street, containing seven rooms and kitchen. House in good repair. Apply to Antigonish, April 27, 1904. DAVID SOMERS.



We want at least ten tons good white, tub washed wool during the summer and autumn for which we will pay 20 cents in goods at cash

Chisholm, Sweet & Co. May 18th, 1904

Be sure to get Cowan's. Sold by grocer

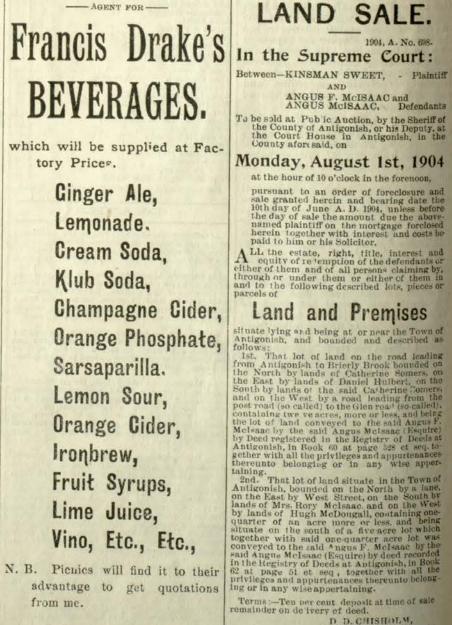


ant exceptical work of authority) gives the following as a conclusion drawn from some very brief and strong argument in favor of the Catholic inargument in favor of the Catholic in-terpretation: "We adopt, without the least misgiving, this explanation of the word as alone according to the mind of the Apostles and the testi-mony of the early Church. So also, Thiersch, Ewald and Hilgenfeld very positively."

In "Bishop Ellicot's Commentary," we find the same arguments and the same conclusions as in the authorities just quoted. Indeed, the writer here is so compelled by the evident truth of our version, that he confesses he must admit it, "whatever theological consequences may flow from it."

And Lipsins the rationalist, discussing the same Epistle, bluntly comes forward with the statement, "Babylon, where the Apostle lived when writing, can only be understood to mean Rome.

Rome." In the Protestant "Dictionary of the Bible" cited above, but from the pen of Rev. Fredrick Henry Chase, Principal of the Clergy Training School, Cambridge, and Examining Chaplain to the Archbishop of York, we have equally strong support of the Catholic contention on this debtied we have equally strong support of the Catholic contention on this debated point. After briefly dismissing the claim advanced in favor of the Assy-rian and Egyptian Babylon, the au-thor proceeds, "The evidence in favor of Rome, is both internal and exter-nal (a) Internal evidence. It har-monizes with the context. The lang-uage is allegorical the Church being uage is allegorical, the Church being spoken of as a lady. Moreover St. Mark is mentioned as being with St. Peter. Now, very early tradition de-scribes St. Mark as St. Peter's com-nanion and intermeter at Pomo. It panion and interpreter at Rome. It harmonizes with the figurative appli-cation elsewhere in the epistle of language primarily used of ancient Israel. It harmonizes with the general tone of It harmonizes with the general tone of the epistle, especially in regard to persecution, duty toward the state, and the universality of St. Peter's teaching."(b) External evi-dence. The Apocalypse shows that Asiatic Christians at this time would



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

ANGUS F. MCISAAC and ANGUS MCISAAC, Defendants To be sold at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish, or his Deputy, at the Court House in Antigonish, in the County aforesaid, on Monday, August 1st, 1904

AND

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale granted hercin and bearing date the 10th day of June A. D. 1904, unless before the day of sale the amount due the above-named plaintiff on the mortgage forclosed herein together with interest and costs be paid to him or his Solicitor. A LL the estate, right, title, interest and equity of retemption of the defendants of either of them and of all persons claiming by, through or under them or either of them in and to the following described lots, pieces or parcels of

Land and Premises

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Terms:-Ten per cent deposit at time of sale remainder on de ivery of deed.

D D. CHISHOLM, Sheriff of Antigonish County

R. R GRIFFIN, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, N. S., June 29th, 1904.

(From the Tablet.)

The letter, of which the following is copy, was written by the late Father Richard F. Clarke, S. J., after his con-version, but whilst he still remained at Oxford, to the late Thomas King, C. B, who died last December, a fervent Catholic.

At the time the letter was written (some thirty years ago) Mr. King was Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, reliow of Jesús Conlege, Cambridge, and one of the Government inspectors of schools. He was subsequently ap-pointed Senior Inspector. He was re-ceived into the Church in 1880 or 1881 by Cardinal (then Father) Newman at the Birmingham Oratory,

Although the letter was a private communication it deals with points of general interest, and will be especially interesting to the many friends of Father Clarke as an exposition of his include handling to the provision of the singularly beautiful character :

10, Broad-street, Oxford [no date].

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My dear King,—My thoughts have so often recurred since last Sunday to our talk about matters religious, that I venture to write to you about the subject which has such an intense interest for both of us. I imagine that your present position is this — that although you believe Catholicism to be the only possible religion, you do not at present find a sufficient motive for adopting it—that there is no impulse which drives you; or rather, I should say, leads you thither except the negative and insufficient one of a con-sciousness that is very unsatisfactory to have no religion at all.

Of course this habit of mind, if it continues for any length of time, will tend gradually to be permanent—the habit of doubt will be stereotyped, and however well inclined you may be to-wards Catholicism, it will have slipped out of your reach before you are con-scious of its having done so; and you will either be purely negative and destructive, or material interests will drive away and put out of sight those questions which now you are anxious to solve.

I know men belonging to each of these classes. It is needless for me to say how miserably unsatisfactory I believe both alternatives to be, the latter very obviously so, the former because it kills in us all enthusiasm for virtue, because it leaves unsatisfied all the better part of our nature, because it leaves us to wander on in a most hopeless way craving for something which we know will never be ours,

I cannot help very much fearing, if I may say so, this alternative for you. I have done so for a long time, though I never put my thoughts so definitely into shape as since last Sunday, Naturally you tend to be destructive, and I fancy that your surroundings, your milieu, have tended to develop still more this side of your character. In your case the question seems to me to turn not at all on intellectual considerations. It depends on this: whether you are sufficiently attracted towards the perfect ideal which Catholicism sets forth to be willing to give up everything else for the one object of making that ideal the aim and end of your life; whether the spiritual life of Catholic Saints has that indescribable charm for you which makes everything else sink into nothing when compared with its perfect beauty; whether you recognise in the life which the Catholic Church sets before her children the life which you long to live

Now I fancy that this is so to some extent, but that it seems to you some-thing distant, something that is with-drawn from you by a kind of veil; something from which you are held back by other motives within you which seem to forbid you from giving up yourself to it heart and soul. These other motives—if I may pre-

face to confess that they took the step without knowing all that it entailed. And men urge this upon them and tell them that their individualism is too strong to allow them ever to be good religious machines.

religious machines. This imaginary bugbear is, I know, a terrible one. I used to feel it most keenly myself, for an argument which threatens future perils is unanswer-able; but I can only assure you that the longer I am in the Church, and the more I see of its interior working, the more L can assure you as in the the more I can assure you, as in the sight of God, that such a dauger is purely imaginary ; that individualism and love of change, and every other peculiarity (perhaps imperfection) of peculiarity (perhaps imperfection) of our character is either unconsciously modified in the Church or else is allowed the fullest play that it can lawfully desire. Where the spirit of the Lord is there is the fullest and most perfect liberty. I fancy another repellant to those who hesitate is the love of the critical temper which loves so much the dig-nified position of universal judge, and takes a keen pleasure in picking out

takes a keen pleasure in picking out the weak points of systems and (to our shame be it said) of individuals. I know of my own bad tendencies in this respect, and that even now I have not thoroughly rooted up the noxious habit. I wish I had. And I know, too, that this wretched fault had a continual proneness to obscure my view while I was searching after truth. Indeed, I am throughout giving you a résume of a few of my own faults, and for this reason I must, in candour, add another log which hung around my neck-my attachment to my happy, comfortable, and, as I thought, useful position. It is a disgraceful thing to confess that such a motive as this could turn my eyes for a moment from the spotless beauty of the Church of the Living God, but yet it was so. In my meaness and pettiness, I used to think with regret of what I was going to resign. My only excuse can be that then I knew only in part, only to a very small extent, the inestimable value of the part of great mice. that value of the pearl of great price—that priceless treasure, which, in spite of all my unnumbered sins and defeats, God has of His undeserved mercy led me to accept as my own.

I began by mentioning one or two motives which I fancy keep men back from the Church. I have ended by coldly attributing to others the defects which are my own-but I will send my letter such as it is. One thing do let me beg of you as you value truth, as you value your own future, as you value the ever diminish ing chance of deciding the question without bias or prejudice; pray to Almighty God while you still believe in Him, to lead you and help you and bring you to Himself, to save you from that terrible gulf into which it is so easy to drift-pray to Him, the more the better, to let no obstacle, within or without, hinder you from gaining that priceless treasure com-pared with which everything else is utterly and wholly worthless and con-temptible. And so will ever pray for you.

Your most sincere friend, R. F. CLARKE,

Laval Monument.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE MONUMENT OF MGR. DE LAVAL.

FOURTH LIST.

Mgr. Chs. Guay, P.A., Anticosti, \$100; Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Quebec, \$100; Fabric of St. Jean Deschaillons, \$100; Rev. V. A. Huart, Quebec, \$75; Fabric of Plessisville, \$75; Very Rev. F. Gendron, V. G. Montinagny, \$50; Rev. Ed. Graton, Indian Orchard, Mass., \$25; Rev. F. X. Burque, Fort Kent, Me., \$25; Fa-bric of St. Laurent, I.O., \$25; Mgr. T. F. Barry, Bishop of Chatham, \$20; Rev. L. Labba St. Laurent I.O. Rev. L. Labbe, St. Laurent, I.O., \$20 Rev. L. A. Marchand, Fall River, \$10 Sisters of Jesus and Mary, St. Joseph de Levis, \$10; Sisters of Jesus and Mary, Sillery, \$10; Rev. Hilaire Mar-ceau, N.D. de Laterriere, \$10; Little Daughters of St. Joseph, Montreal, \$10; Sisters of the Five Wounds, L'Annonciation, Ottawa, \$10; Broth-ers of the Sacred Heart, Montmagny, ers of the Sacred Heart. Montmagny, \$5.50; Rev. Jas. Dechamplain, Cap-lan (Ben), \$5; Sisters of Charity, St. Anselme, \$5; Rev. L. N. Caron, Kate-vale (Stanstead), \$5; Miss Justine Veneau, Islet, \$5; Rev. J. A. D'Au-teuil, Larry's River, N. S., \$5; Rev. Cyp. Gagne, Ste, Angele (Rim.), \$5; Monastery of Our Lady of Charity, Toronto, \$5; Trappists of Mistassini, \$1; Rev. J. R. Sasseville, Ste, Anne des Monts, \$1; Brothers of the Sacred Heart. St. Cuthbert, \$1; Pupils of Heart, St. Cuthbert, \$1; Pupils of some Convents of the Good Shepherd, \$26,75; School Children Province of Quebec, \$10.04; total, \$850,29. Amount of the three first lists, \$5,753.47. Total, \$6,603.76. Quebec, July 18th, 1904. Mor. H. TETU, C. F. DELAGE, M. P. P., Treasurers,

Continued from page two.

bushes, not fifty feet away, looked at me with a humorous smile, and said. Hahnsomely done, Misther H-

an' it's a fine sawmon, whatefer !' '' Confound you !' I said, 'have you been there all this time ? Why didn't you come down and help me!' But he thought it was more fun to look on. He was just lying low in the bushes to see what I'd do with a ten-pound salmon on an eight-ounce rod—and no gaff !"

I played Mr. H - -- 's salmon cautious-ly and circumspectly for half an hour, and then surrendered the rod. He kept the strain on him for another hour and then begged for a relief. When I turned over the rod the second time, at half-past three, the fish was ap-parently as strong as ever, and the situation not at all encouraging. At half-past four Kenneth drove down to the pool with the wagon. The salmon was then so far subdued that he could be drawn toward the beach; but if I waded into the water with a galf, he rushed away toward the head of the pool and recovered twenty yards of line in five seconds.

could hold out for another half-hour. At five o'clock Mr. H---drew him

slowly and carefully toward the beach, and I waded out into the water with the gaff. In the eagerness and excite-ment of the moment I struck a little too soon, and missed him. He rushed away like a shot out of a gun, and re-covered seventy-five feet of line before he could be checked. Mr. H—made no remarks; but I knew what he thought, and filled with wrath and humiliation, I said to him: "If you'll that fish in once more, I'll gaff him get that fish in once more, i neck !" if I have to wade out to my neck !"

At a quarter past five the salmon was again within reach. I went cautiously down into the water over the tops of my boots, put the gaff out over him very slowly and carefully, lowered it until the point disappeared behind his back, and then struck with all the quickness and strength I had. A moment later Mr. H— and I

were shaking hands over a fish that weighed only twelve pounds, but that

FOR SALE. " BAY VIEW FARM." Formerly known as the "Biglow Farm.

Situated at Antigonish Harbor containing Situated at Antigonish Harbor containing 350 acres — 160 under cultivation, remainder woodland and pasture. House with ell contains 10 rooms with good pantrice, closets, large attito and comented cellar with large cistern, large new basement warn, implements, sheep, wood and hen houses, workshop and manure shed. All in good order. Farm is in good state of cultivation, and kelp and muscle mud can be hauled in autumn and winter. For particulars address.; address MRS. J. A. GREGORY,

FARM FOR SALE.

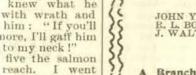
An excellent farm formerly belonging to the late charles Talk, containing 80 acres, well wooded and watered, with house and barn, situated in Grosvenor, Guysboro, Co.

For particulars apply to the heirs,

Antigonish, N S.

MRS. ALEX. O'NEIL, Frackville, N. S.

Or MRS. ALEX. MCKEOUGH, Linwood, N. S.



had kept up a fight with two men for a whole afternoon. We had played him, by turns, four hours and three-

quarters. "Well," said Mr. H-, as we got into the wagon, "what do you think now of the 'broken-backed cripple of a rod'

a rod'?" "I don't think any more of it than I did before," I replied; "but I've got a higher opinion of the man behind it. I suppose you had confidence in your own skill: but when you waded out on that sunken ledge with that broken-backed cripple of a rod, you took big chances."—George Kennan in the Outlook.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale the well-known Farm, situated at

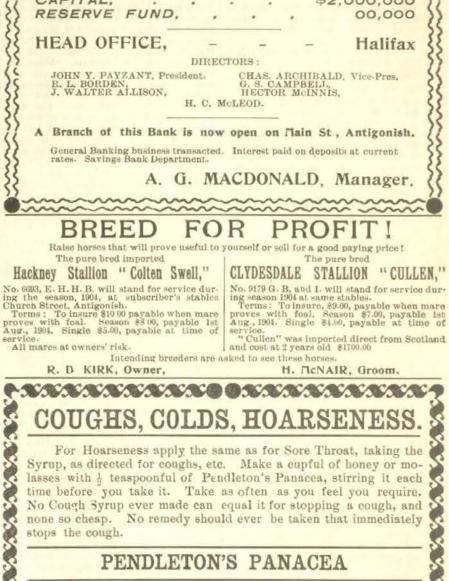
BRILEY BROOK, this County,

consisting of 239 acres, 83 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the badmore being covered with heavy timber, both hardwood and fencing material. It contains a good Dwelling House and Barns, with abundant water

good Dwelling rotatie, two Mater. Also for sale, thirteen head of Cattie, two Horses and a few Sheep, and good Farming Tools, either with or without Farm. For further particulars address H. M. SPEARS, H. Antigonish, N. S.

7

NOTICE. PURE TWEEDS HEWSON ARE STYLISH and WEAR BEST. Try Hewson pants. They will wear and surprise you. Antigonish dealers have our goods. HEWSON WOOLEN MILLS, Limited, AMHERST. Bank of Nova Scotia. (INCORPORATED 1832.) CAPITAL. \$2,000,000 RESERVE FUND, 00,000 HEAD OFFICE, Halifax DIRECTORS : JOHN Y. PAYZANT, President. R. L. BORDEN, J. WALTER ALLISON, CHAS. ARCHIBALD, Vice-Pres. G. S. CAMPBELI, HECTOR MCINNIS, H. C. MCLEOD.



in the above form loosens the phlegm, makes coughing easy, and when the lungs are thoroughly healed, which is done in a very short time, the cough stops.

sume to sav so-are not intellectual (exceptionally) but moral. It would be impertinent in me to analyse them, but I venture to suggest one or two which I fancy are very general in those who are in your present position. First of all there is the natural dis-like to submission. Our proud intelligence-proud because it is corrupthates to confess its own weakness and corruption. It is no easy thing for us when we approach the Catholic Church when we approach the Catholic Church to come in the only spirit which she will accept: "I am ignorant—teach me." "I am unfit to judge—please decide for me." "I am wretched and miserable, and poor and blind, and maked—prone to be misled by every false light—anable to find my way alone unable to divise how way alone-unable to distinguish between the true and the false without the aid of Him against whom I have so often and so grievously offended-prone to every fault and every vice-continu-ally sinning against God and against my conscience-the most unworthy of men

All this, however true we may admit All this, however true we may admit it to be in theory, is not so easy to make our own; and beside this we are, curiously enough, kept back by the consciousness of our past life not being a satisfactory one. "I have never lived up to a high standard" men say to themselves almost unconsciously— "I have been eited." "I have been selfish and uncharitable and unscrupulous in all kinds of ways those around me know of all my faults; and so, who am I that I should join myself to a life which professes to yearn after a perfect ideal, and to lead those who adopt it gradually towards that ideal; what a humbug I shall be thought: how they will sneer at me and attribute such a step to restless-ness, to morbid dissatisfaction, to a love of paradox, and will they not be right? Who am I that I with all my faults should tell them that I am much etter than they and so must adopt a better creed?

In addition to such reflections as these there hangs over all those who look and long for the Church of God a terrible fear that their natural love of change will soon drive them out of it : turn them, perhaps, into utter sceptics

THE MASTER MECHANICS PURE TAR SOAP heals and softens the skin, while prompt-ly a clensing it of grease, oil, rust, etc. Invalu-able for mechanics, farmers, sportsmen. Free Sample on receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co. Mfrs. Montreal.

Crown

THE CROWN TAILORING CO. is still leading in Custom Clothing. Hundreds of samples to select from Thirty per cent chapper than other Tailors, All parcels prepaid

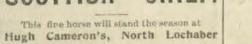
Tailoring Co.

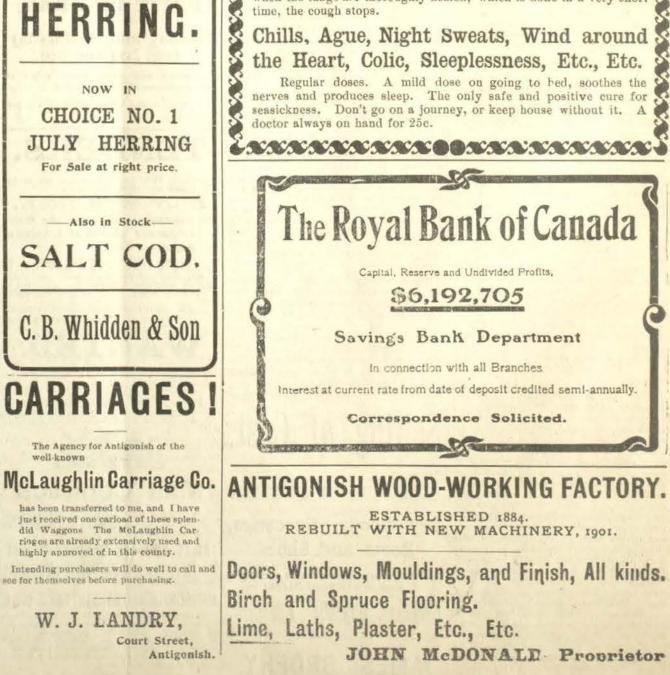
well-known

Cleaning and Pressing Clothes Done on the Premises.

J. C. CHISHOLM, Agent Opposite Copeland's Drug Store, Main St., Antigonish.

SCOTTISH CHIEF. This fine horse will stand the season at





8

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mail Contract. Notice.—Board of Trade. Teacher Wanted.—A, D, Fraser. Teacher Wanted.—Angus Chishelm. Reduced Prices.—Chishelm, Sweet & Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

MR. MARDELL FALT ON Monday had the tops of two fingers cut off in the buzz planing machine in his mill at the East End.

JOB PRINTING executed in a very satisfactory manner at CASKET office. Prices most reasonable. Send a trial order. Mail orders carefully attended to.

THE PIC-NIC to be held at Mulgrave on the 16th and 17th of August will be fully announced in our next issue. Particulars as to trains, etc., will be then given.

THE WEATHER this week in Antigonish has been extremely hot, each day the thermometers hung in the shade registered slightly over 90 de-grees. Yesterday it was 93° in the shade.

LEG FRACTURED.—John Chisholm, William's son, Beech Hill, Ant., suf-fered a compound fracture of his leg on the 18th inst. The injury was sus-tained while he was making a high jump. Dr. Gillis rendered the necessary surgical attention.

THE STRIKE at Sydney was settled on Friday evening. The men got no in-crease of wages; the P. W. A. is not to be discriminated against; the men who struck are not to be refused work on that account. There is a general feeling of relief that it is over.

THE PROVINCIAL High School Examination results are being received by the Grade A applicants. On Mon-day, Andrew McGillivray, Harbour, Antigonish, St. F. X. College student, candidate for a scientific scholarship, received his returns, which show he made the handsome suggestrate of 1006 made the handsome aggregate of 1496.

THE ENGINE of the regular express train going east Monday left the rails at Pomquet Station. The train was moving slowly at the time of the accident so no damage was occasioned. While the cause for the engine jump-ing the track is not clearly because ing the track is not clearly known, railway men believe it was due to ill-fitting track points. The engine was one of the new, large and powerful type, and much difficulty was experienced in replacing her on the rails, both the east and west bound express trains being delayed upwards of two and a half hours.

THE ELECTRIC STORM that raged for a couple of hours on Wednesday night of last week in several districts of the county was the most terri-fying experience of this kind in years. The successive flashes of lightning and appalling roars of thunder caused all the to be fearful of some calamity hap-pening and thankful when the storm had passed away. The residence of Alex. McDonald, Maryvale, was hit by lightning. The chimney was shattered, a dog was killed and there was other evidence of the visit of this destruc-tive element. The inmates escaped with a severe fright.

TO ERECT MONUMENT TO THE LATE REV. FR. QUINAN.—It is the intention of the Catholics of this city to erect a monument to the memory of the late Rev. James Quinan, who for many years was pastor of the Sacred Heart congregation. Yesterday at the morning Mass in Sacred Heart Church Rev. D. M. MacAdam brought the matter to the attention of his congregation and commended the action of the gentlemen who had inaugurated the project. A subscription list will at once be opened for the purpose of raising the amount required, and the following gentlemen have been appointed to receive contributions: Dr. D. K. McIntyre, V. Mullins, E. C. Hanraban, J. J. Curry, Harry F. Mor-ley.—Sydney Post. MR. JUSTICE WEATHERBE held the summer term of the Supreme Court here yesterday, to try the case of A. J. Ross v. Ann and Ronald McLellan, for specific performance of an agreement to convey portion of a farm at North Grant. At the close of the plaintiff's case an offer of the de-fendants to convey on payment of \$100 without costs to either party was accepted, and it was ordered ac-cordingly. J. A. Wall for plaintiff, C. E. Gregory for defendants. In the case of D. Grant Kirk vs. Chisholm, case of D. Grant Kirk vs. Chisholm, Sweet & Co. and F. A. Carson, Mr. Gregory for plaintiff moved for judg-ment on the findings of the jury at the trial in June. The motion was opposed by Mr. Wall for defendants and his Lordship reserved his decision. Court adjourned shortly after 2 o'clock p. m. THE CAUSE AND PREVENTION OF CONSUMPTION.—Rev. William Moore, D. D., of Ottawa, Secretary of the Canadian Association for the Preven-tion of Tuberculosis, will, at the in-stance of the Association, make a tour of the Maritime Provinces for the pur-pose of lecturing on the above vital question in the different communities. Rev. Mr. Moore expects to visit Anti-Rev. Mr. Moore expects to visit Antigonish on the 17th of August, and will lecture at the Court House on the same day, at an hour yet to be determined, but which will be announced in this column in ample time to enable people from all parts of the county to attend. No question is deserving of so much thought as the prevention of con-sumption. This disease gives rise to a vast amount of suffering and perman-ent ill-health. It is calculated that in Canada at the present moment between 30,000 and 40,000 persons are afflicted with some of its various forms. As the disease is preventable and curable, the public should embrace this opportunity to secure intelligent and reliable information on the modern scientific means of avoiding and combatting it.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.-There died at Fairmont, in this County, on the 10th inst., in the 101st year of her age, Mrs. Donald McDonald. She was age, Mrs. Donald McDonald. She was born in Scotland in 1803, and was 12 years old when the memorable battle of Waterloo was fought, an event which she remembered well. She emigrated to Cape George in this County, at the age of 13 years, where she remained until her marriage. She leaves three sons, one Angus, contract-or of Trutor. Donald on the old home or, of Truro; Donald. on the old home-stead, and John, in New Glasgow.

HYMENEAL. - A pretty wedding took place at Charlestown on June 31, when Miss Annie Chisholm formerly when Miss Annie Chisholm formerly of Marshy Hope, was united in marriage to Mr. Colin F. Chisholm, of Charlestown formerly of Beech Hill, Ant. Co. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Haley. The bestman was Mr. Richard Chis-holm, and the bridesmaid Miss Cassie Chisholm, sister of the bride. After a sumptious repost at the home After a sumptuous repast at the home of the bride's sister, the happy couple left by the evening train for a tour of the White Mountains, and were followed by the best wishes of numerous friends for a long, happy and prosper-ous life. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents.

The Star of the Sea Church, Canso, was the scene of a happy event on Sunday last, when Rev. J. McKeough, P. P., united in holy matrimony Julia Kelley, daughter of Edw. Kelley Canso and John A. Gillis of Glace Bay. Canso and John A. Gillis of Glace Bay. The bride was attended by Miss Glen-cross of Glace Bay, while Edward Kelley, brother of the bride, did the honours for the groom. After the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was served, at which about fifty guests sat down. The many beautiful and cost-ly presents bore evidence to the high esteem in which the bride was held in steem in which the bride was held in Canso, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis left on Monday morning for their new home at Glace Bay followed by the good wishes of a host of friends.

We received 50 gallons gooseberries today. Like all other berries they are scarce this year. Send your order in before they are gone.-Bonner's grocery.

Personals.

Mrs. John Gillis, of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting friends in Antigonish.

Mr. Dan Grant, of Metcalfe, Arizona, is visiting his home at Bayfield, Antigonish. Miss Surah McEachern, of Sight Point. C. B., spent a few days at Pleasant Valley, Ant., last week, She was returning home from Sault

Ste Marie, Ont. Capt. James Henderson of Tampa, Florida, was in Town on Monday, after a visit to his old home at Isaac's Harbour, Guy.

Rev. M. Coady, P. P., Harbour Boucher, left last Friday to spend a few weeks at Caledonia Springs, Ont.

The engagement is announced of Mr. John J. Turnbull, proprietor of the Sydney Pharmacy, formerly of Antigonish, to Miss Daisy Stark of Halifax.

Don't bake these hot days. Buy your bread and cakes at Bonner's. Brown and white bread just like home made. Twenty varieties of plain and fancy biscuit, also fruit cake, and Sultana cake.

Hot Weather. — You cannot now keep fresh meats. We have a quantity of good corned beef and the highest of sugar-cured id bacon.

New Station and Post Office for Antigonish.

OTTAWA, July 25, 1904.

J. S. O'BRIEN, Mayor, Antigonish. Five thousand dollars in supplementary estimates for public building, all that is necessary for this year; balance next season, Fourteen thousand for station house, C. F. MCISAAC.

Among the Advertisers.

ICE CREAM at Mrs. McNeil's, West End, Main St.

A ton of choice green cured codfish received at Bonner's this week.

WALDEN'S photo studio will be open on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of August.

Young PIGS for sale of improved yorkshire stock. Apply to Thomas Somers.

HOUSE and barn to rent on St. Nin-ian St., \$3.50 per month, apply to Aubrey Kirk.

WANTED, a girl for general house-work in a small family. Apply at this office.

A. KIRK & Co. have just received one car Canadian oats which they of-fer for sale. Also prime July herring, whole and half bbls.

Lost.—Last Monday, on the road between Cape George and Morristown, a seal for attaching to a watch chain. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

JUST received a nice assortment of Patterson's biscuits also hams, bacon and lard at store lately occupied by Dan Chisholm.—T. Downie Kirk proprietor,



A General Meeting of The Board of Trade of Antigonish, will be held in the Court House, Monday evening, August 1st, at 8 o'clock. Dele-gates to the Maritime Convention at Moncton, will be elected at this meeting. D. G. WHIDDEN, Secretary.

TEACHER WANTED Wanted for Maple Ridge School Section, a Grade C or D teacher. Apply to, A D. FRASER, Secretary to Trustees. Maple Ridge, Ant., Co. July 26, 1904. WANTED C or D Male or Female teacher, for Glendale School Section. Apply stating salary to, ANGUS CHISHOLM, Secretary. Glendale, Inv., Co. C. B. **Teacher Wanted.** A Grade C Teacher wanted for Rear George ville School. Apply to ARCHIBALD MeLEAN,

Secretary, Rear Georgeville.

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PETIT DE GRAT. -ON-



And still there's more to follow.

m YOU'LL MELT if you DON'T FREEZE on to one of our Swell Striped Flannel Tweed, Crash, or Serge Suits.

Why should poor overheated mankind go about mopping its brow-nervous, irritated, and unhappy? It's not necessary.

HERE'S RELIEF:

\$5.00 to \$15.00 Blue or Black Serge Suits, Tweed Coats and Trousers, striped dark or light, cool good - 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00 togs that gentlemen delight in, . Wool, Crash and Duck, cooler and if anything more stylish than flannel, - - - - - - - - 2.50, 3.50, and 5.00 per suit Our New Fashioned Striped 2-piece Suits, the swellest thing of the season, - - - - - - -6.50 and 8.50

Office and Store Coats	3,	-	-		-		1.0	0, 1.25 and up
Serge Coats, -	-	-	-	-	-	-	+100	2.50
Flannel Trousers, dar	k or	light,	+	-:	-	-	-	2.00 and 3.00
Duck Trousers, white	or s	triped,	-	-	-	- 11	*	1 25 and 1.50
Boys' Wash Suits,	-	-	-	-	-	75c,		1.25 and 1.50
Boys' Duck Caps,	-	-	-		-	-	-	25c and 50c

Men's Duck and Straw Hats, a good assortment. Lots of other Cool Things at Cool Prices.



Just Received

MOWING MACHINE OIL, ETC.

Another large shipment of the Clebrated, SHERWIN WILLIAMS ready-mixed paint for all purposes. This is a pure Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil Paint, thoroughly mixed, covers more surface to the gallon, easily applied and wears longer than any other. Try a gallon and be convinced.

Also in Stock ENGLISH AND CANADIAN WHITE LEAD AND ENGLISH BOILED AND RAW LIN-SEED OIL

(BRR) Mail orders and enquiries receive special attention.

Thursday, July 28, 1904.

Bonner's grocery and market.

William Ouellett, 18 years old, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., fell from the public building at Sydney, whereon he was doing some carpenter work, on Saturday, and was instantly killed.

The Minister of Railways intend introducing a bill to provide pensions for the employees of the government system of railways. The men will contribute personally of their own salaries and the government will add interest. The government will also contribute towards the scheme. Emmerson is satisfied that the result will be to materially improve the service of the I. C. R. It will cost the Domininon treasury about \$5,000 a year.

The new city directory gives Chic-ago a population of 2,241,000. The directory of 1903 gave Chicago an estimated population of 2,231,000.

Contracts for construction of the James Bay Railway from Toronto to Parry Sound were let Wednesday to Angus Sinclair, C. E., and A. R. Mann and Archie McKenzie.



MORRISTOWN.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2nd and 3rd.

Dancing and amusements usual on such occasions will be provided.

All who attend are assured of a pleasant outing.



SEALED TENDES addressed to the undersigned will be received up to

JULY SOTH INST.,

For Painting (two coats) the Glebe House and Church at L'Ardoise, Richmond Co.

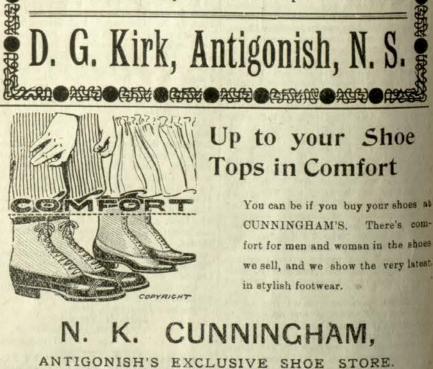
Dimensions of house: 38 ft x 28 ft, post 16 ft; httchen 24 ft x 16 ft Church 103 ft x 60 ft, 30 foot post; vestry 40 ft x 30, post 12 ft. Paint and oll furnished by Committee. Koofs not to be painted. Work to be fialsled September

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted REV. H. P. MACPHERSON, P. P.

ANTED

Post Office Department, Mail Contract Branch.

Ottawa, 22nd July, 1904.





the delicacy and evenness of action, make the Mason & Risch one of the truly great Pianos of the world.

The price is fair, neither high nor low.

Pay by the month if you prefer.

MILLER BROS. & McDONALD Halifax, N. S., Moncton, N. B., Sackville, N. B.

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