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has laboured to show that religion in

general and the Catholic religion in

particular has ever been hestile to-

science. The particular phase of the

subject which he has been discussing

Fifty-third Year.

Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Thursday, June 22, 1905.

No. 25.

THE CASKET.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

During Mr. W. E. McLellan's connection with the Morning Chronicle, that paper had the freshest and best written editorial page of all the dailies of our acquaintance. His appointment to an important position in the public service is a distinct loss to Canadian journalism.

The retirement of Judge Henry James Stonor at the age of eightyfive, after forty years on the County Court Bench of England, recalls the fact that his father, Charles Stonor, became a Colonel in the Spanish army, him to serve the King of England.

As a result of the ukase of last Easter granting religious liberty in Russia, 26,000 Poles have already left the State Church and entered the Church of Rome. In one village of 680 inhabitants, 678 did this, and the authorities of the State Church are already crying for the repeal of the

The centenary of Schiller's death has filled the reviews with laudatory articles upon him. Nevertheless the Spectator says: "As a poet Schiller's day is over. The sonorous rhetoric to which an earlier generation responded so fervently thrills us no more; we study him with respect rather than with interest; there is not a single scene, hardly a single passage, that seizes and possesses the reader."

At the Diocesan Conference held in London, England, a few weeks ago, a resolution was proposed declaring that the laws of England should forbid the remarriage in church of divorced parties except where the Bishop permitted remarriage to the offered making the prohibition absolute without any exception. And the amendment was carried by a vote of 160 to 71. This shows that the Church of England is awaking to the dangers of divorce.

It is four years since the insurrection in the Philippines was declared "practically ended," but there has never been any cessation of fighting, and only two weeks ago as many as forty-three insurgents were killed in an engagement with General Carter's troops. When this kind of thing was going on in Cuba, uncle Sam said that it proved Spain's inability to govern the island. It would be just retribution if Japan should now seize the Philippines under the pretext that the Americans have shown themselves as incompetent as the Span-

The Independent declares the Jesuits enjoy no mental liberty and quotes one of the Constitutions of the Society in proof of the statement. The argument would be a plausible one if it were not at variance with the facts. Undoubtedly the most conservative theologians and exegetists in the Church to-day are Jesuits; at the same time the most daring,-dangerously daring, we think at times,pioneers into the land of new ideas also wear S. J. after their names. How can this be explained, if there is no liberty of thought permitted in the

uniform catechism published. It is a into obscurity disposes of him as pity that we could not also have a effectually as sending him to the uniform prayer-book. The Book of guillotine used to do. Delcassé Common Prayer is a thoroughly thought he could do in Morocco what Catholic idea. The withdrawal of episcopal approval from thousands of prayer-books now published would mean a heavy loss to the publishers, but no reform can be effected without making some one suffer. Look at the number of women who have lost wellpaid positions as choir-singers in consequence of Pius X's decree on church music.

"I am not a Roman Catholic," says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, discussing the question why the working men do not go to church. "but I venture the assertion, without fear of successful contradiction, that the Roman Catholic Church is the only Church in the land into which a poor, ragged, friendless man may go and feel that he is welcome. So far as outward appearances go, all are on the same plane in this Church, whether prince or pauper. This is one reason why this great Church has such a hold on the masses of the people, for it has always stood for the people against their oppressors."

Why does President Roosevelt not because the penal laws did not permit | take Charles Bonaparte into his Cabinet? we asked a bright American some months ago. "Because he would put all the other fellows in the pen," was the ready reply. He has taken him in, at last, and if it be true that he intends soon to make him Attorney General, there is reason to hope that some of the beef barons at least will be put behind the bars, for Mr. Bonaparte is believed to be as dangerous an enemy of greedy corporations as the President himself; and his stern, uncompromising honesty has made him almost as much hated by the Republicans of Maryland as by the Democrats. He is using the Bonaparte brains and fighting energy to better purpose than any member of the distinguished family ever did

A few weeks ago the daily papers published an interview with Dr. Briggs in which he was reported to have said that the Pope talked with him quite after the fashion of the higher critics. We knew there was not a word of truth in the report, though we preferred to believe that the lying was done by the anonymous correspondent rather than by Dr. innocent party. An amendment was Briggs. Father Genocchi of the Biblical Commission, who presented Dr. Briggs to the Holy Father, now declares that neither he nor Dr. Briggs conversed with any journalist on the subject of the Papal audience. It is scarcely to be expected that this denial will find its way into the London or New York dailies which published the report, or into the thousands of smaller journals which copied it from

> The recently published book on the early life of James the Second, presents positive evidence that the last of the Stuart Kings was a man of great personal courage in the days when he served with and against Turenne. This leads many to wonder with Andrew Lang on "his strange loss of the courage which he once possessed," for his conduct at the Boyne and elsewhere has been generally considered that of a coward. We have an explanation to offer which seems to fit the case, though none of the historians seem to have thought of it. King David was a man of courage yet he fled ignominiously before Absalom. That which sufficed to unnerve the hero of Israel might also suffice to make a coward of James Stuart. In the one case a father was assailed by his son, in the other by his daughter.

Theophile Delcassé is out of the French Foreign Office, and Europe no longer feels the security of peace which his presence there inspired. Kaiser William has checkmated France both in Morocco and in The Catholic Bishops of England Abyssinia, and the French, like the have appointed a committee to con- Greeks, are always ready to put an sider the question of a uniform hymn unsuccessful leader to death. Now- don and North Oxford shows that up-to-date."

Disraeli did in Egypt, and Britain encouraged his belief. The Kaiser's spectacular landing at Tangier was treated with quiet contempt in the French Chamber, and with vociferous contempt in the London press, Nevertheless it had its effect on the Sultan, who thereupon announced that France would not be permitted to make any reforms in Morocco unless these reforms were first submitted to an international conference, Delcassé at once resigned, and Premier Rouvier says that he will never agree to such a conference. Taking this together with the German success in securing the first railway concession in Abyssinia, France feels she has been humiliated at the hands of her enemy. More humiliations than this she must suffer, in punishment of the great act of national apostacy she is now completing.

Very-remarkable is St. John's account of Our Lord's discourse on the Blessed Sacrament. He not only reports the discourse in Ch. VI., but also marks carefully the effects of it upon the hearers. He divides the hearers into three classes, the Jews, the Disciples, and the Twelve. The Jews were the multitude that followed our Lord, partly out of curiosity, partly because He had fed them in the desert. They did not believe at all. "How can this man give us his flesh to eat?" they asked scornfully. The Disciples were those who believed in His divine mission, but were not constant companions like the Apostles. Their perception of His authority lessened that sense of impossibility which the Jewish multitude felt; but even to them it was a "hard saying." "Who can bear it?" they asked sorrowfully. "After this many of His disciples went back, and walked no more with Him." The twelve were the chosen companions. They all believed. "To whom [else] shall we go for the words of eternal life?" they asked faithfully, through Peter, their spokesman. "We have believed and bave known that Thou art the Christ the Son of God." But even faith like this was not all Heasked. He wanted purity of heart as well. Hence His reply to the Apostles: "Have I not chosen you Twelve, and one of you is

When Mayor Weaver was elected in Philadelphia he was supposed to be an ally of the corrupt men who had been robbing the city, and prayers were offered for him in the churches. He turns out to be a champion of good government, and has fought a hard and better fight to defeat one of the vastest schemes of pillage ever attempted by municipal grafters." The people were to be swindled of the immense sum of \$100,-000,000 by means of a gas lease, and if the determined opposition of the Mayor had not been aided by a social and commercial boycott directed against the immediate agents of the scheme, it would have gone through. The Independent points out, however, that the boycott did not strike high enough, and only the lesser villains felt hurt by it. The heads of the corporation which wanted the lease are some of the most prominent citizens of Philadelphia, and they had the strong support of one of the Senators for Pennsylvania. This is the most discouraging feature of the corruption which is so rife in the United States: the leading men of the country prepare the plans, and hire the low-class professional politicians to execute them. So long as these leading men continue to be honoured and esteemed, the torrent of "graft" will continue to flow. And honour and esteem they are sure to receive until religion takes its proper place in the schools of the country, and men are taught from early childhood that the laws of business must never violate the laws of God.

The result of the elections in Lon-

book. The Pope is about to have a adays, however, to send a statesman Ontario is not really averse to letting religious minorities in the Northwest have such schools as their conscience demands. The Toronto press, which with the exception of one journal and a half, has day after day lampooned and cartooned Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Monsignor Sbaretti with a frenzied fury and malice worthy of Lord George Gordon, is now seen to represent only Toronto. We say one journal and a half; for the Star, Sir William Mulock's organ, is the only Toronto daily which has cheerfully supported the Autonomy Bill; the Globe has done so only in a halfhearted fashion. Nevertheless the latter journal has published a few good things on the subject, as when it said: "The educationists of the West are not excited, they leave the doctrine of provincial rights to those who are concerned for it. Their concern is for educational rights," These educationists might take even a broader view, and have some concern for the rights of conscience, whose sacredness is so loudly proclaimed, -on their own behalf,-by the very men who in the name of provincial rights wish to force upon the Catholics of the Northwest a system of schools at which the Catholic conscience revolts. Globe did well again to quote a New Brunswick educationist, Mr. G. U. Hay, the editor of the St. John Educational Review. This gentleman left New Brunswick a strong opponent of the educational clauses of the Autonomy Bill, and expected to find opposition and excitement in the West, but instead found absolute indifference or evident satisfaction. At Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Revelstoke, he could not even raise an argument. At a three days' conference of western educators, neither in public nor in private were the school clauses referred to except when Mr. Hay brought them up. At no point was he able to discover the slightest discontent.

> In the old days of naval warfare a double portion of rum was served to sailors going into action. Britain and the United States have given up this custom: Russia has retained it, while Japan never had it. This may go far to explain why Togo was able to annihilate Rojestvensky's fleet so quickly. The German Emperor seems to think so, and he is the keenest and shrewdest observer of such matters in the world to-day. Whatever the advantage of alcoholic stimulation to the men who fought with cutlasses and boarding-pikes, there can be none to those whose victory must depend on their ability to sight huge guns no grog rations in the American navy at all; and the regulations of the British Admiralty forbid either beer or spirits to be given to the men during battle. On board British, American and Japanese warships it is the fine old beverage beloved of haymakers, oatmeal water, which is served to the men during an engagement. On land as well as on sea the Kaiser thinks the Russians have suffered from their drinking habits. Lord Lansdowne says the same, but we rely more upon the Kaiser's opinion, for he is a better judge and one who is friendly to Russia. Ten years ago Lord Wolseley proved that in sham fights the whiskey drinkers had less endurance than the beer drinkers, and the beer drinkers less endurance than lhe water drinkers. Kitchener's men, in "the man-eating Soudan," were able to cover thirty miles of sand, with empty water-bottles, under a blazing sun, because they were not allowed a single drop of grog during the campaign. If the victor of Khartoum had had his way, the same regulations would have been enforced in South Africa, and the Boers would have been beaten sooner. The Japanese troops are total abstainers; the Russians, we are told by friendly witnesses, are immoderate drinkers, both officers and men. The time is fast approaching when the drinking man will be told to stand aside in every occupation of life, with that most cutting of comments upon his inefficiency: "You're not

for the past few months in the pages of the Atlantic Monthly is the persecution exercised by Protestants and Catholics, but especially by the latter. against those who were supposed to bewitches. Like all his other charges against the Church, or rather against churchmen, this contains a grain of truth to twenty grains of falsehood. Papal bulls are quoted as containing statements which do not appear in them at all, and as being published with the weight of infallibility attaching to them, when neither Catholic nor-Protestant theologians,-the latter of whom, at least, Dr. White might beexpected to be acquainted with,-donot give them any such weight at all. Dr. Hansen, a strongly anti-Catholic writer on the subject, and one whohas made a special study of witchcraft literature, says of the famous bull of Innocent VIII, 'summis desiderantes: "It is evident that the Pope did not pronounce a dogmatic definition = there was no occasion for such adefinition." Yet Dr. White, supposed in the United States to be a paragon of learning, declares that this bull had to be received by Catholics as infallible. Hansen does not love the Church any better than White does; but learning means something more in Germany than in the United States, and we suspect that honesty does also. Anotherstatement of White's is that the Jesuits were the main agents in strangling and burning witches. Father Schwickerath, dealing with this statement in the current number of the Messenger, shows that the heads of the Society never sanctioned the action of those individuals who busied themselves with the suppression of witchcraft and that two of the most distinguished Jesuit theologians in Germany threw all their weight against the persecution. White does not feel equal to denying this fact, but tries to belittle its importance by saying that these two men were "silenced with ignomity and cruelty." Thisdoes not save his reputation for veracity, since it is scarcely possible that he should not know that Lavmann, after the publication of the book in question, was made a professor in one of the leading Jesuit universities, while Tanner enjoyed the confidence of his brethren in the Society till his death. To make his charge against the Jesuits more acceptable to his readers, Dr. White with sufficient accuracy to destroy a says that they often secured the conship several miles away. There are demnation as wizards and witches of those whom they really wished to punish for heresy. Here the ex-President of Cornell disagrees with one of his former colleagues, Professor Buer, who says that a careful study of the documents does not bear out this charge. More than this, German. Protestant writers admit that the Jesuits were often denounced for protecting the witches, which shows that their influence was exerted on the side of mercy. The whole discussion is of little importance at the present day except in so much as it shows once more how the enemies of the Church, in order to deliver an attack upon her with any degree of vigour, are still obliged to mingle a vast quantity of lies with a small portion of truth in a composition compared with which soft-nosed bullets, Greek fire, and other missiles forbidden by the rules of civilized warfare are lawful and innocent. .The tactics of Dr. Andrew Dickson Whiteand the tribe of which he belongs have only one parallel in material warfare; Newman named it, " poisoning the wells."

New York Herald says: Seeking to establish her claim to a \$20,000,000 estate escheated for three generations by the British government in 1760, which includes a tract a mile and a half long and a half mile wide through the heart of the city of Quebec and eight acres of the famous Plains of Abraham, Mrs. Caroline Lambert Campbell. wife of Wm. Campbell, an assistant supt. of schools in Brooklyn, has engaged counsel to push her case in the Dominion and British courts.

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	Express for Sydney, Mixed for Mulgrave,	17 35 12 30
	Express for Trure,	17,57 12 50

All trains run by Atlantic Standard time Twenty-four o'clock is midnight. Vestibule sleeping and dining cars on through Express trains between Montreal and the

Maritime provinces. Moncton, N. B., May 31th, 1905. The Catholic Total Abstinence League of the Cross for the Diocese of Antigonish.

[This column of THE CASKET will hereafter be devoted to the interests of the Branches of the League of the Cross throughout the Diocese and all communications intended for publication may be addressed to John A. Macdougall Grand Secretary, Glace Bay, C. B.]

ST. ALPHONSUS BRANCH

Another Branch of the League of the Cross has been added to the list in Cape Breton County, which has now a total of fifteen Branches. The new Branch was organized Tuesday, May 14th, by the Grand President, Dr. D. K. McIntyre, of Sydney, assisted by the Grand Secretary at Victoria Mines, and placed under the patronage of St. Alphonsus. The Branch began with a membership of twenty-seven, mostly young men, and the following were elected and installed officers: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. A. G. Mc-Aulay, P. P.

President, Thomas O'Neil, Vice-Pres., Henry Petrie. Secretary and Financial Secretary,

Bernard Mullins

Bernard Mullins.
Treasurer, Walter McGillivray.
Marshall, Joseph McDonald.
Asst. Marshall, Alf. Young.
Doorkeeper, James Young.
St. George's Branch at Lingan, also
in Father McAulay's parish, is doing

vell since its re-organization, and both Branches, now working harmoniously together, will do a great deal toward creating a strong temperance sentiment in the two parishes.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a late regular meeting of St. Andrew's L. O. C., Dominion No. 1, the following resolutions were unanmously adopted:

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness has seen fit to remove from our midst, Mrs. A. McEachren, mother of our esteemed Brother, Archy McEachren; And whereas, by the death of Mrs.

McEachren our community has suffered a severe loss;

Be it therefore resolved, that, whilst submitting to the Divine Will in all things, we tender to Bro. McEachren our sincere sympathy in his hour of

sad bereavement;
Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Society, a copy sent to Bro. McEachren and a copy sent to The Casket for publication.

A. M. Lee, President,
W. Hinchey, Secy.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and goodness, has seen fit to remove from our midst Mrs. D. Morrison, mother of our esteemed Brother, John Morrison;

And whereas, by the death of Mrs. Morrison our community has suffered

Be it therefore resolved, that, whilst submitting to the Divine Will in all things, we tender Brother Morrison our sincere sympathy in his hour of sad bereavement;

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Society, a copy sent to Bro. Morrison and a copy sent to THE CASKET for publication, A. M. LEE, Pres.

W. HINCHEY, Secy.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and goodness, has seen fit to remove from this earth Mr. W. Handrigan, brother of our esteemed Brother, James Handrigan: And whereas, by the death of Mr.

Handrigan our community has suffered a severe loss;

Be it therefore resolved, that, whilst abmitting to the Divine Will in all things, we tender Brother Handrigan our sincere sympathy in his hour of sad bereavement.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Society, a copy sent to Brother Handrigan and a copy sent to THE CASKET for publication.

A. M. LEE, Pres. W. HINCHEY, Secy.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

C. M. B A

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of Branch 279, C. M. B. A., held at Lourdes, June 7. the following resolution of condolence

was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, it has been the will of an all-wise Providence to call to Himself, James A Fraser, brother of our highly esteemed Treasurer, R. D. Fraser; Resolved, that, while bowing in

humble submission to God's holy will, ve desire to extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his sorrowing widow and children, also his brothers and sisters, in their sad bereavement, and pray that our Father in Heaven, Who doth all things wisely, will give them grace to bear their cross with a christian spirit, and grant eternal rest to the soul of our departed Brother; Further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the widow

of our late Brother, to our Treasurer to The Canadian, THE CASKET, and local papers for publication, and spread on the minutes of the meeting. Signed on behalf of the Branch:

DANIEL GILLIS, Pres. J. P. Swift. Rec. Secy.

Sprained Ankle, Stiff, Neck, Lame Shoulder.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly ap-plied it will save you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale by all Col. Hierlihy's Letters.

FIRST LETTER.

My Lord:—
The disinterested benevolence which has ever distinguished your Lordship from your contemporaries—and the probability that appears of the Rebels sending off my wife and family when they find their threats not sufficient to prevent my exertions in the service of my Sovereign—together with the distress that must accrue in that case, having nothing but Major's pay to support them and myself, I imagine will plead my excuse for the liberty I have taken in writing and enclosing a memorial to your Lordship, praying for the property on this Island of Lt. for the property (on this Island) of Lt. Col. Charles Lee, now a General in the Rebel service, being transferred to me in lieu of two estates possessed by me in Connecticut and Massachusetts Bay, previous to the Rebellion—now confiscated by the Rebel States. My services last war (well known to General Connection) services last war (well known to Gen-eral Lord Amherst and Major General Massey)-my losses and sufferings since the commencement of the present Rebellion together with daily expectations of my family being sent me stripped of everything and my inabil-ity to support them on my present pay, I flatter myself will enduce your Lordship to think my request not alto-gether unreasonable—fully convinced of your Lordship's wishes to alleviate the distresses of His Majesty's Loyal subjects in America, I hope for you Lordship's favourable answer to this and the enclosed Memorial.

I have the honour to be, with the

utmost respect.
My Lord, Your Lordship's most humble and obedient servant, (Sgd). Timo. Hierliny Commdr. Indept. Cor. Charlottetown, Island Saint John.

Aug. 27th, 1779. The foregoing letter was addressed to Lord George Germain, secretary of State. The lands asked for were not granted to the applicant, on the ground that they were private pro-

On May 19th, 1780, Lord Germain wrote a very sharp letter to Mr. Call-beck, administrator of the government E. Island, asking for information with regard to various expenditures. This letter contains the following reference to Col. Hierliby:—

"I should also wish to learn such par-"I should also wish to learn such particulars as may be necessary for my information respecting the number and state of Col. Hierlihy's Independent companies, who were sent from New York by Sir William and arrived on the 16th July, 1778."

SECOND LETTER.

My Lord:—
I had the honour of receiving a let-ter from your office dated 4th November, 1779, in answer to mine respecting General Lee's land on this Island.

An extraordinary claim made by Governor Patterson obliges me to give

your Lordship the trouble of this; when on the breaking out of the Re-bellion in New England I was obliged either to quit the Province or take the command of a regiment in the Rebel Army, which I was often solicited to do; I with the utmost difficulty and danger found my way to New York where I was honoured with the com-mand of the Independent Companies now in garrison on this Island. Soon after my arrival here, wishing anxiously to procure some place of retreat for my wife and numerous family of ten children, that I was under the cruel necessity of leaving behind me. I made a purchase of three of what they call pasture lots, containing twelve acres each, and afterwards on being informed that every inhabitant of the town had a right to a town and pasture lot for each of his family, I applied to Lieut. Governor Desbrisay then in the command, and obtained from him grants of town and pasture lots for myself and children, after being some months in possession of them, and laying out some money as well in clearing and cultivating as in providing materials for building a house for my family's accommodation (being in full expectation of their arrival in the spring) I still found my property much circum-scribed, and in consequence availed myself of the disposition of several officers and others to part with pasture lots (which added eleven to those taken up for my family, they still reserving to themselves the building and garden ground on which they build houses—there not being even now barracks sufficient for the troops. these lots conveyed to me in due form of law, and had them duly recorded, notwithstanding all which Governor Patterson a few days ago summoned me with the other members of the Council here to attend him, when he demanded our giving up all the lots we had acquired by conveyance: knew my title was good beyond dispute, otherwise there is no security for any property on the Island. Those lots were given to the original gran-tees, their Heirs and Assigus, under the signature of the Commander in Chief and Seal of the Island, some of which I have paid more than the real value for, before I had them assigned to me. I am exceedingly at a loss to imagine upon what principle the Gov-ernor founded this unprecedented ciaim of his.

There are not at present one third of the pasture lots granted, and I am certain the greatest part of the Royalty will remain a wilderness for ages. The question then is plainly reduced to this, -whether it is for the interest of the Capital that some part of the Royalty should be speedily cultivated, and of course be of service to the inhabitants, or remain quite useless. Two valuable estates of mine in New England have been confiscated and sold by the Rebels, my household goods and cattle plundered, and my wife and children drove from their house, stripped of everything but what they wore at the time-in such circumstances I was

anxious to procure some peaceable re-treat for them during the war and it afforded me some comfort that I had found it here in this remote place. I have even now little doubt of retaining my property but considered it my duty to lay this impartial state of my case before your Lordship and submit it to your determination whether I shall retain this trifling property or

give it up.
I have the honour to be, with the

greatest respect and esteem,
My Lord,
Your Lordship's most obedient and
humble servant, (Sgd). TIMO. HIERLIHY.

Major Command, Indept. Companies. The Right Hon. Lord George Germain, Charlottetown, Island Saint John,

General Dealers and the Selling of Poisons.

Nov. 25, 1780.

The practice has been growing for years among general dealers of selling uch articles as laudanum, hellebore, carbolic acid, tincture of iodine, muriatic acid, salphuric acid and other articles which properly belong to a druggist's stock. These articles are poisons and their sale is surrounded by legal restrictions because of the disastrous consequences that are possible when free and careless sale is permitted. Every time a general dealer sells these articles he expose himself to a fine; for it is not lawful for him to sell such things.

In the drug trade the nature of the articles is so thoroughly under the articles is so thoroughly under-stood, that great care is exercised in handling them. They usually sell them in distinctive bottles and label them "Poison" in red letters and seem to leave nothing undone to warn the buyer that such things must be handled with caution. The average general dealer who handles them in bulk, not having the facilities of the drug trade, and not having been trained to these methods, is very apt to be less careful. For instance, he may keep them in nondescript bottles which bear absolutely no label, he depending entirely on his memory to locate or avoid them. In many cases he keeps them them. In many cases he keeps them alongside of bottles containing such things as flavoring extracts in bulk, and perhaps the bottles and contents are very similar in appearance. It can be seen at a glance what danger to the consumer lurks here, and the danger is increased should inexperienced or thoughtless help be called upon to serve the customer. It is without question a serious menace to public safety that general dealers should handle such goods in this promiscuous fashion.

There are cases where it may be considered a hardship for general dealers to be prevented from selling such poisons, as for instance, in localities miles away from any drug store. But the danger involved is not lessened by this fact, nor the action of the dealer made the more legal. The general merchant, no matter where located, exposes him self to fines by undertaking to account to the self to fines by undertaking to account the self to fines the self to fine the self self to fines by undertaking to ac-commodate his customers by sup-

plying such poisons.

We understand that the promiscuous handling of poisons mentioned above has grown to such an extent that the Pharmaceutical Society of Nova Scotia has decided to take action against those dealers who continue to disregard the law. No doubt it will exercise judgment in cases where it may be a public necessity, pro-viding due care and intelligence in their handling is displayed; but every general dealer who handles poisons is in danger of being prosecuted and our advice would be to take care. - Maritime Merchant.

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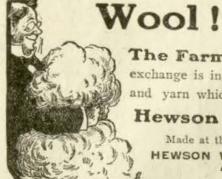
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A Supplication to the Sacred Heart.

Source of all our conso'ntlon Peaceful, merciful and odd;
Peaceful, merciful and odd;
Re out refuge in templations
Look with plty on thy child?
Fortkade and meckarss hiended,
a Charity for one and all;
Highest comfort in affliction,
Hear us deens, when we call!

Notin of our crimes; O Jerust Singers we, yet do not shim, Heaven's Father, grant us pa don In the name of they den Son "Hope and contort" of the dying All our hopes we place in Thee; "Rock of Ages cleft for shingers, Let me thus myself to Thee."

Sacred Beart, replace with mercy,
Burning file of charity!
True abode of just composition,
Samers all, we come to Thee!
Shladd is 5 a bour, fr. in temperation,
Guide and grand us while we live,
Respects us to Thy Fatner,
Accept, O Christ! What we can give.

In the womb of Mary Virgin,
Jesus, Saviour, thou the'st dwell—
Formed by Holy Gibest! Sweet Mystery
Thine the task to vaniquish Hell.
"Hary Temple, 'liebest treasure!
Taberiance of Love Divine!
Brubed and breeding for the creatures,
Fice we to that Heart of Thiae!

"Wed-spring of our life," sweet Jesus!
Hope of those who trust in Thee.
Peace and reconclustion,
Heart of lesus, plarced with sorrow,
Victim of dread Calvary!
Hear our "dry of Reparation."
Lamb of God! We call on Thee!

Vouchsafe pardon to us sinners, Cast as not away from Thee!
Mercy; Sacred Heart of Jesus;
Thus we plead, dear Lord with Thee.
Jehovah Thon! The Mighry Saviour,
Chist, Redeemer! Hear our cry;
Heavenly Iffe; and resurrection—
Be our comfort when we die.

Salvation Thou! of those who trust Thee, Hope of sinners, his and love; Son of God; "Desire of Heaven," May we one day, rest Abave! Dell, ht of Saints! O Heart of Jesus! Anhie with us by night and day, Prophilation for our viceness, May we never from Thee stray,

Lamb of God! So meck and humble,
Make our hearts—like unto Thine!
Full of holy resignation,
"Essence of true love Olivine"!
Even-tide is fast approaching,
When the hour of beath shall come,
Be our Solace, Bin-sod Jesus!
Kindly Light—! Lead Thou me on! "A member of the League of Sacred Heart."

Strathlorne, C. B., June 9th, 1905.

DORY MATES.

(James B. Connolly, in Scribner's Magazine. Martin Carr's dory-mate having just stepped on deck, the fo'c's'le gang began to question Martin about him. In the fast run-off to the grounds, with everybody trying to catch up on sleep, there had been small time to get acquainted; but the general opinion seemed to be that 'twas rather a delicate-looking lad,

"That's what," summed up an un-questionably able-looking fisherman who was overhauling a tub of trawls. "He don't look hardly rugged enough to go winter trawlin'. D'y' think he do, yourself, Martin?"

Twas put in all good nature, as Martin himself well knew, but it was not in Martin to allow even moderate criticism of a friend pass without retort, and so his "I never knew be-fore 'twas looks made a man" went flying back to the lee lockers.

The man on the lockers smoothed out a snarled ganging ere he came back with "Now, now, Martin, we all know 'tisn't looks alone, but leave it to yourself - don't looks go a great ways towards your judgment of a man? Afore ever you know what a man is don't the cut of his mouth or the set of his jaw and the way he looks out of his eyes at you have a lot to do with how far you'd trust him? Don't

"Sure, it does," replied Martin. But d'y' mean to say this lad hasn't good eyes and mouth and jaw?"
"Now, Martin" - and a broken,

rusted hook was snipped off and replaced with a new shiny one—"now, Martin, nobody knows better than you what I think — you that e'n read a man's mind most. The lad's looked at. Man, 'tis a beautiful face, But that's the bother of it—'tis beauty, not strength in it. And comin' down to facts, you know, yourself, it's no joke to be out in a dory with a man that can't hold his end up. "Tis thought of you we have, Martin. Did ever he haul a trawl or try to row a loaded dory ag'in a full tide out

For answer Martin continued calmly to blow his puffs of smoke toward the deck-beams.

"That means he never did, and I'm afraid, Martin, when it comes to it,

that maybe he won't be able to."

"Well, maybe he won't," echoed Martin placidly; "but whether he does or no 'tisn't Martin Carr will be the first to tell him he's fallin short."

"But where did you nick him." "But where did you pick him up, anyway. Martin?

"I didn't have to pick him up. His father was a dory-mate of mine-nigh thirty year ago-as far back as the old Aleutian -

"The same Alcutian that was lost with all hands afterward, Martin?"

"The same. But this was some years before she was lost. This was when Jack Teevens, this boy's father, was lost. And how? Tryin' to save me. Lord in heaven, what a man he And yet he had to go-and at his age!

"He couldn't've been such a young fellow, Martin?"

"Let me see. Nineteen year ago that was, Nineteen from forty-eight -twenty-nine year he'd be that time. We were the one age.

"Lord, Martin, 'tain't possible you're forty-eight year old?"
"That's what-forty-eight."
"Well, you don't look it. Do you

feel it?

"Feel what? Forty-eight? Man alive, what's forty-eight to a man that's never seen a sick day in his

"But you've taken great care o' yourself, Martin."

or two by way of being sociable after weeks on end of this work out here.'

"Could you stand to a mark and jump your ten foot six inches, toe heel, like I see you do one time, Mar-"No, I couldn't. My joints aren't that soople. But if I couldn't go without sleep as long, or stay to my neck

in the water as long, or go without grub even longer-"That you could, Martin, 'Tis me ought to know that—me that was three days and three nights astray

with you on Quero. An' when it comes to buckin' agen wind and tide with a dory loaded to the gunnels—"
"Hi-i-below there!" This from the deck. "Out dories!"

With a sigh Martin set down his pipe and prepared to get into cardigan jacket, boots, and oilskins. "I must say I hates to leave my little pipeful" and to his youthful dory mate, dropping down from deck—"Isn't it so with you, too, Eddie-boy?"

"I could smoke all the time I'm

"I could smoke all the time I'm awake, Martin."

"Like your father afore you, boy. You're cert'nly like your father other ways, too. But you're not tough like him." Sad kind of, too, like he was at times, 's if he could see things ahead. O Lord, but I did love your father boy! And you gat time look like him. boy! And you cert'nly look like him. But, come along now. You're first trip at this work, and we must have things right."

Martin's dory, the first over the side, was dropped up to windward. To the skipper's last word, "Set to the east'ard, Martin. It don't look none too good, but I'll be back to you after I've run the string out," Martin waved a free arm and nodded a cheerful ac-

The vessel left them astern. Martin began to heave the trawls and Eddie to row. There was a disquieting pitch and toss to the sea. Anybody but a trawlerwould have called it bad weather for a sixteen-foot dory to be out in. It was a much heavier sea than any Eddie had ever before tried to row a

boat in, and he soon said so.
"Yes," answered Martin, "I s'pose it do seem bard at first-a banker's dory in a chop—but after three or four days you won't mind it. 'Tis the days you won't mind it. 'Tis the cross-tide that puts that little kick to it and slats her around so. And yet the safest small boat afloat is a dory—when it's handled right. Here we are now, away out here in this little

dory."
"And just where are we, Martin?"
"Let me see now." Martin was a dextrous trawler, who never had to slack his work because of any little conversational strain. He kept the air full of hooks and line even while he figured it all out." We were fortyfour fifty-six north and fifty-one ten west at noon, the skipper said. We sailed for an hour after that—east half no'the. That ought to put us about a hundred and fifty mile from the nearest point o' land. Newfundland that'll be. But how's the rowin'? A bit heavy, isn't it? Tide and sea together's a hand thing to hund out. a hard thing to buck out here, boy. You'd be surprised how they carry you out the way at times. That's the devil when the fog or the snow comes and you drift. Or maybe the vessel isn't anchored — flying sets maybe same as now-and away she goes. And now, Eddie - lad, try and see how you make out shootin' a trawl, and let me tend to the rowin'. Careful now comin' for ard—you're not in a bathin'-suit in Gloucester Harbor with smooth water and no more than a hundred yards' swim if you capsize the boat. That's it-keep 'em whirlin. My, but you're doin' fine—'tis born in people, the fishin' ways. If you were only a bit more rugged now, there wouldn't be your better on the whole

Grand Banks. But this life'll soon put the strength in you, Eddie-boy." "If it don't kill me first," laughed the young fellow. "Kill you? What talk is that? Kill you? Why, the way you'll eatnot three, but four, and maybe five meals a day. And mug-ups? Every time you think of it, a mug-up-and when you forget always plenty to put

you in mind of it by their example. "When there's any time to sleep."
"Time? Wait till it comes too
rough to go out in the dory."
"Too rough?" The boy looked over

the gunnel and grimaced.

"Oh, it comes plenty rough at times —have a care or one of those little seas'll wet you through."

"H-m-I'm wet through already."
"Oh, no. not real wet through. When you get real wet out here but, never mind, wet or dry, we'll be alike never mind, wet or dry, we'll be alike any way and company for each other, however it goes. Your father now, he was great company in a dory. Tell stories! And sing! What's it he used to sing now on the old Aleutian when we were hardly more than boys together? Oh, but your father had the voice, boy! And to hear him roll out.

"Let it come from the east Let it come from the west-

That's when it would be breezin' up. Dory-mates were we, the same as you and me be now, lad. And he was a dory-mate. I had to fight almost to keep him from doin' half my work as well as all his own, at times. I mind how he used to speak of you when we'd get a breath between haulin' or maybe walkin' the deck of a nightwatch together. 'Martin, but if you could see how he's growin', he'd say. 'Every trip in he looks a head taller. And the grip of him, Martin, when he winds his five little fingers around my one finger! And the beauty of him— the spit of his mother, Martin, he'd say. 'And if you could see him of a morpin' climb up on the bed and grab the mustache of me and twist it. Only two year old, Martin, and talk-man, he c'n talk better than I can—the long words of him, Martin! And I do hope "Well, maybe. A little regular smokin' and a drink once in a while said that last many a time. 'I do rowin'. The dories, last time I looked,

ashore, or maybe sitting up a night hope he'll never have to go fishin' for a livin'! But if he do have to go, I'd lie easy in my grave-wherever my grave may be, Martin-if he was to have a docy-mate like you,' And to think now we're dory-mates — Jack Teevens's boy and Jack Teevens's old dory-mate. And he had to be lost, your father. Some things are hard to take, believe in a Divine

Providence much as we like. And then your mother had to die, too,"
"Yes, Martin. And I often won-dered if she were not glad to go. What did she have to live for? And I think of it what here I are I think of it, what have I got to live for? If it comes to that, what have you, Martin - no wife, no family what have you to live for?

"What have I? Lad, it grieves me to hear you talk that way. What haven't I to live for? I've hundreds of things to live and be thankful for. There's my friends. There's the little ones I've seen-not my own-my own were taken away, please God, and their mother—but my friends' chil-dren that I've seen in the bornin' almost and now growin' up around me. And out here, never do I step aboard the vessel after a long day's haulin' and draggin' that I'm not glad to see the fresh faces lookin' at me over the rail—if it's no more than the skipper hangin' to the wheel or the cook standin' by the painter. And at home, boy! Never a time we breast Cape Sable goin' home that I don't begin to feel cheerful, no matter how hard and rough and maybe profitless a trip we've had. And when we raise Eastern Point! and goin' into the har-bor of Gloucester! Lad, lad, but my eyes run water most to think of the people I'm soon to see—to talk and shake hands with, maybe sit up a night or two with before I go again. Lord, boy, if there warn't a man or woman in the whole wide world to hail good-morning to you-if it was no more than to look at happy people's faces when you're ashore—or out to sea again, if it's no more than to look at the sky and the fine tumb-ling ocean! Even the sea in a blow, boy, is something to soothe a troubled

man's soul." "To soothe? Lord, Martin, is it soothing now? Look at it. How we're staying gunnels up is more than

"Gunnels up? What, now? Why, Eddie, when you've seen it as I've seen it! But 'tis growin' a bit more rough -isn't it? Have a care for some of those seas. That oar in the becket astern, have an eye to that, and when you notice a bad sea coming, just give the oar a little flirt-so-and put her head or stern to it, whichever's handiest. It'll save a capsizin' some day maybe. And now 'tis time to begin hauling. The signal's been to the peak some time now, but I like to give 'em a good set myself. I c'n make up the time on the haulin'. But we'll begin now, and do you coil, boy. Here we go, four tubs of line—a mile and a half of a trawl to haul. 'Tis the rare appetite it'll give us, and when

Martin? "Let me see. Where is she now? Oh, yes. She is a bit away, but it must be the lee dories have gone adrift. Let's see whose in the lee adrift. Let's see whose in the ledory. That'll be-let me see now-Jethro and Eben. Eben's a good man, but Jethro's not much of a man in a dory-big enough, but not much

'Isn't the vessel rather far away,

"And I guess he's not the only use-"And I guess he's not the only use-less man out here to day."

"Hush, boy, hush. What kind of talk is that?"

"It's true. Don't I know that I

could no more haul trawls in this sea than-Why? A mile and a half of trawl to be hauled, and don't I know that as your dory-mate I ought to haul half of it? And will I? Could I, even if you'd allow me, Martin? Oh, yes
-about as well as I could winch in the
vessel's anchor alone. Don't I know what it means a man that can't do his share out here? It means that one of the crew is eating his share of grub and by and by will get his share of the stock, and yet who is no more use in a dory than the painter when the dory's aboard, and no more use aboard the vessel itself than the spare anchor with the vessel in harbor. Don't I know, Martin?"

"Eddie, listen to me. You talk again like that and sure's my name's Martin Carr I'll take the privilege of your father's friend and bat the jaw of you. I will, boy, much as I like you. And let me tell you, 'tis dory agen dory out here, and our dory'll bring her share of fish aboard this

night."
"This night? Will we get aboard this night, do you think Martin?"
Martin looked about him-looked long about him, but said only, "Is there a drop of water left in the bottle,

"About half a mugful."
"Half a mugful? Well, keep that by you, and by n by you'll have it to drink not now."

"I'll save it for you, Martin."
"That's your father's own boy,
Eddie, but never mind me. What's a mouthful of water to me that's been without it seven days on end. It's nothing—nothing at all. Keep it for yourself and by'n'by drink it. It may mean a lot to you, for I know that al ready you're wringin' with the sweat. And you're tired, too, aren't you,

" A little, Martin." "Oh, but it's the cruel work for you, boy. But what are you at now?" I was going to have a smoke.

"Well. I wish you wouldn't yet awhile, Eddie. 'And why, Martin?"

" I'll tell you later." "Tell me now-what's wrong, Mar-

lad?

"Well, we're astray, lad-astray, Did you never hear what 'tis to be

were all points of the compass and Triumphant of the great God the man the vessel standin' after them - a strong tide and their lines parted, no doubt. I haven't seen her for an hour or more now. We'll be the last to be picked up, anyway. She'll get to us by morning, no doubt."

"If she ever does get to us, Mar-

"And why won't she get to us? You're not like your father there, boy. Twarn't in your father ever to give up, boy. With him the blacker it came the brighter he'd get. You're more like your mother's people in that, Eddie."

"I think I must be, Martin-every-

body says so, anyway."

Throughout the long cold night they drifted. Eddie, shivering in the stern, broke a long silence: "It must be near morning now, Martin?"

To be continued. He Gave to the Lord.

Yesterday he wore a rose on the lapel of his coat, and when the plate was passed he gave a nickel to the He had several bills in his pocket and sundry change, perhaps a dollar's worth, but he hunted about, and, finding this poor nickel, he laid it on the plate to aid the Church Militant in its fight against the world the flesh and the devil. His silk hat was be neath the seat, and his gloves and cane were besides it, and the nickel was on the plate—a whole nickel. On was on the plate—a whole nickel. On Saturday afternoon he had a gin rickey at the "Queen's," and his friend had a fancy drink, while the cash register stamped thirty-five cents on the slip the boy presented to him. Peeling off a bill, he handed it to the lad, and gave him a nickel tip when he brought back the change. A nickel for the Lord and a nickel for the waiter! And the man had his shoes polished on Saturday afternoon and handed out a dime without a murmur. handed out a dime without a murmur. He had a shave, and paid fifteen cents without equal alacrity. He took a box of candies home to his wife, and paid forty cents for them, and the box was tied with a dainty bit of ribbon. Yes, but he also gave a nickel to the Lord. Who is the Lord? Who is He? Why the man worships him as Creator of the universe, the One who puts the stars in order, and by Whose immutable decree the heavens stand Yes, he does, and he dropped a nickel in to support the Church Militant And what is the Church Militant The Church Militant is the Church

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CITY.

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Canada.

gave the nickel to. And the man knew that he was but an atom in space, and he knew that the Almighty was without limitations, and, knowing this, he put his hand in his pocket and picked out a nickel and gave it to the Lord. And the Lord, being gracious and slow to anger, and know-ing our trame, did not slay the man for the meanness of his offering. but gives him this day his daily bread But the nickel was ashamed if the man wasn't. The nickel hid beneath a quarter that was given by a poor woman who washes for a living.—

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The handsome Stalilon young Israel, I years old, will stand for services during the season of 1905 as follows: On the first day of June at the stable of Angus McMillan, Tracadic, on the 3rd of June at the stable of John R. McDonaid, Heatherton; on the 5th of June at the stable of John W. Chisholm, Glassburn; on the 6th at the stable of John W. Chisholm, Glassburn; on the 6th at the stable of John W. Chisholm, Glassburn; on the 6th at the stable of John W. Chisholm, Glassburn; on the 6th at the stable of Donaid McGillivray (Bridge), St. Andrews, and will be at the above places once a fortnight during the season and remainder of the time during the season at the owner's home at New France.

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LAUCHLIN CAMPRON,
Owner and Groom,
New France.

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TERMS:—Single service, \$2.00, Season, \$5.00. TERMS:—Single service, \$3.00. Season, \$5.00.
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There is what is called the wordly spirit which enters with the greatest subtilty 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 prevails in the age in which we live; and these are powerful temptations, full of danger and in perpetual action upon us.—Cardinal Manning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

SOCIAL WORK IN FRANCE.

Marc Sangnier seems to be the man of the hour in France. He has succeeded in organizing many of the young men of the country into a society called the Sillon, which devotes itself to the training of public speakers, to the formation of circles of study on the plan of the university extension movement, and to all kinds of social work especially among the workingmen. A Congress was held in Paris last February, at which fifteen hundred delegates discussed such questions as the amelioration of the lot of the workingmen, the creation and extension of economic and philanthropic works, particularly of a co-operative movement between employers and employed to prevent the "cornering" of the necessaries of life by trusts. Other popular institutes have been federated with the Sillon. Journals, libraries and courses of lectures have been established. To these lectures the opponents of the movement are invited to come and offer objections. M. Sangnier believes that his organization will give matter for reflection to the foes of religious principle and individual liberty; that it will transform the socialism of the masses and bring home to the democracy of France the evangelizing social power of the Catholic Church.

A writer in the London Catholic Weekly has been telling Englishmen about the Sillon, whose methods he thinks might very well be adopted on the other side of the Channel. One of his articles runs in part as follows:

We have spoken of that strange movement known as the Sillon which is spreading over France. We have seen its vigorous assertion of Catholic principles in the very face of socialists and revolutionaries: how it "goes to the people" with directness and ar-dour. It does not rest in theories or content itself with contemplation. It holds fearless meetings in socialistic centres, and plasters the walls of Paris with thirty thousand placards in the course of a year. It professes not to encroach on politics save when politicians encroach on civil or religious liberty. It refuses to employ force save in self defence, or, as happened recently, to protect the churches from outrage. But on these occasions it can employ organised force with much effect. It has instituted a species of militia, or chevalerie moderne, as it prefers to call the Jeune Garde,—a strong body of well-drilled youths in simple but picturesque uniforms, who make a vigil of arms in nightloog adoration before the Blessed Sacrament in the great Church of Mont martre. Their existence has alarmed the timorous, but they have shown themselves to be young men of con-siderable restraint, whose strength is always employed on behalf of public

We have already alluded to the spirit of camaraderie and affection that unites the members of the Sillon. There is a sort of "hail fellow well met" air about them that gives a very sociable tone to their meetings. We have before us a delightfully naive and candid letter from one of them, describing his adventures in Rome at the last Sillon pilgrimage. Our readers may be interested to see a few extracts. The writer is a young printer who had been sent, at the common expense, to represent his section :

'It's a funny place is Rome. First of all one meets an enormous number of priests. That's natural enough. Many of them are called Monsignor, but they aren't really Bishops. Peo-ple are very ceremonious here. They seldom say things out simply. They go in for diplomacy. You see a lot of them putting on mysteriousairs. Some of them are afraid to budge for fear of putting their foot in it (though these are just the folk who put their foot in it worst of all). . . . If you try to follow everybody's advice it gets awfully complicated. So we don't follow

He describes how they go to the Pope and tell him that they are Cathodics—"le plus Catholiques que nous pouvons." (Just as Catholic avera we can be.) They are absolutely subemissive to the Church. And they are Republicans and Democrats, as they have a right to be. They are going to bring back to Christ the French Democrats who have abandoned Him. The Pope seems to understand them. He says that they are each of them to consider him not only as a father but also as a friend.

"Et alors, ma foi, nous avons ap-plaudi à tout rompre? (And then, my word! but we cheered to raise the

Others seem to understand them, too. The Master of the Ceremonies, Monsignor Bisletti calls their leader Marc, "tout court, comme nous." (Just short, like ourselves.) They sing the "Marseillaise," with the re-

frain.
"Ohé! les bourgeois de la Cité, v'là le l'Ohé! les bourgeois de la Cité, v'là le l'Ohé! Sillon qui passe. . ." (Hoho! you city folks, watch the Sillon pass-

Some passers by are scandalised.
An Abbé cries, "Vive le roi! (Long live the King!" They answer with a shout of "Vive la Republique! (The Republic forever!") Père Harmel. who is directing the pilgrimage of French workmen, tells them they are quite right, and that he is a Republican, too. And the Pope is their friend, "C'est presque comme s'il stati du Silon" (It was almost like autorise. (It was almost like a meeting of the Sillon.)

We hope for great things from Mr. Sangnier and his young men. They have gone to work the right way, and if they can preserve their enthusiasm while avoiding all collision with Church or State they will provide the remedy which France needs for her national disease.

Birthday Party to Domhnull Chailean Thic lain ic lain.

An esteemed correspondent sends the following bit of news, which reads like a description of a local gathering. It however describes an event which took place in San Francisco:

large party of his friends visited Mr. Donald Chisholm in his home at 1191 Folsom St., Thursday, the 8th inst., to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm gave a cordial welcome to the lads and lasses of Highland birth and descriptions of the lads and lasses of Highland birth and descriptions. and descent and to the many Irish usins who accompanied them.

After a pleasant repast at which there was "aran coirce gu leor" as well as a sufficiency of "driuchd nam beann," a dance was set on foot or, if you wish, the feet were set to the dance. Mr. Chisholm and Mrs. Mary MacDonald led in a Highland jig ac-companied by his brother William (who is but two years younger) and Mrs. W. P. Grant.

The manner in which these good old people "tripped the light fantastic" goes to show the benefits of sobriety and regular habits to those who wish to be hale and hearty when they are octogenavians

A Gaelic address was read by one of the Gaelic scholars of the Caledonian, of which Mr. Chisholm is a charter member and a staunch friend. The reading of the address brought tears to the old patriarch's eyes as he thought of the many referred to therein who are now in the cold and silent embrace of the tomb. The reference to the hills and dales in which Mr. Chisholm, in boyhood's happy days, romped and played, brought back in a happy manner pleasant memories of joyful hours ong since past, and never to return.

Mr. Chisholm is a brother of Andrew Chisholm of Antigonish Harbour, an uncle of Rev. J. W. Chisholm of St. Andrews and Rev. R. Grant of Heath-

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm had but one of a family—a daughter, and she, feeling the call of God to a higher state, left house and lands, father and mother, and went to labor in the vineyard of the Lord. As Sister Margaret Mary she has charge of Sacred Heart School.

Cape Breton Notes.

The wood working factory of Chappell Bros. & Co., Sydney, limited, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at \$30,-000, covered by only \$7,500 insurance.

The postal authorities have made an arrangement with the S. & G. B. Ry. Co., whereby the mails from Glace Bay will be conveyed to Sydney hereafter by the cars in time to catch the fast express which leaves Sydney at

The Dom. I. & S. Co. notified the department of Trade and Commerce that t is prepared to at once manufacture steel rails. The N. S. Steel & Coal Co. notified the department that early in July it will begin the manufacture of

A man named McKay, a native of Lake Ainslie, working at the Hub colliery, had his foot terribly crushed Wednesday night, a heavy instrument falling on it. He was attended by Dr. F. O. McDonald who, after dressing the injured member, had the man removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where after an examination it was necessary to amputate the foot.

The marriage took place at the church of the Sacred Heart, Sydney on Wednesday morning, 14th inst., of Miss Margaret McDonald, daughter of Ronald McDonald, H. M. S. Customs, to Reid McManus, contractor of Memramcook, N. B. Rev. Father McAdam officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by quite a number of people. The bride was very charmingly gowned. They left on the early train on their wedding

Stephen Walsh, a Low Point fish-erman, on visiting Monday the usual locality in which his trawls were set found to his amazement the whole outfit had disappeared. search ensued, and noticing a violent commotion in the water near Petries Ledge, the boat was headed in that direction. A huge fish was strug-gling wildly in about a foot of water and after being despatched, with much difficulty, it was found to be a young whale about thirty feet long with the missing trawl securely wound around him. Over fifty of the hooks being firmly embedded in the body.

A very interesting ship now at the coal pier is the French hospital ship

St. Francois Assisi, which is bunkering at International Pier. She is a steel three masted steamer with auxiliary sail power, built five years ago and owned at Havre, France, by a syndicate of wealthy men who send her to aid the fishermen. She has two wards, one containing accommodation for 20 men and the other for 12. The wards are as large and well lighted as possible, and are scrupulously neat and clean. There is a full equipment of all surgical necessities, and there is also an altar between the wards. The Assisi will leave for the Grand Banks with the mail for the fishing fleet.

Boston Notes.

One of this season's new doctors is a former St. F. X. College man. Dr. John J. McPhail of Strathlorne, Inv. Co., who was lately graduated from Tufts, was a prime favoriteat old St. F. X and it is with pleasure that his classmates there will learn of his suc-Dr. McPhail has had the benefit of excellent hospital experience in addition to his regular course of study, and is very well fitted to take up the active professional work of his choice.
The writer joins with "the lave" in
wishing him practice and prosperity.
Mr. Hugh Boniface McEachren, L.

L. B., a Prince Edward Island boy who owes his position entirely to himself, is to be admitted as a member of the Suffolk bar presently. Mr. Colin F. Chisholm, formerly of Lower South River, now junior member of the new firm of Carpenter, Chisholm & Co., decorators, 33 Faulkner St., this city, has just completed and has had accepted a set of artistic panel paintings for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

CHAS, CHIS,

S. W. Margaree Items.

Revds. Alex. Dan. and Ranald L. McDonald (brothers) visited Father Chisholm here last week.

Vincent McLellan, Govt. lineman, called here on his way to Meat Cove. J. A. McFarlane, Orangedale, paid us a flying visit last week

Katie A. McDonald and Dougald McLellan arrived home from Boston recently

Simon P. Gillis, champion hammer thrower, John and Kate Carroll ar-rived home from New York last Fri-

After a short stay with her sister, Mrs. James M. McDonald, Miss Ellen Fraser returned to Hastings.

After an illness of one week Mrs. Timothy Carroll was called to her eternal reward on the 14th inst. She was a good, kind hearted and virtuous woman, and well liked by her neigh-

Another burial to-day, that of Leo Coady, son of Michael Coady, Forks. He was an industrious, intelligent and well behaved boy of only 19 years.

With the heat of the past week and recent rains, vegetation has taken a fine start, and mountains, hill sides and meadows look beautiful. The crops, particularly late sowing, promise

May 19th, 1905.

The Halifax Electric Tram Company has almost completed double-tracking on Spring Garden road, carrying the new rails out to the Bishop's chapel on Robie street. They have besides, five other sections to do, which are, however, to a very considerable de-gree lengthening of turnouts, rather than purely double-track construc-tion. From North street, on Campbell road, to the admiralty gate is to be doubled-tracked and work is to be done on Agricola street, Gottingen street, Campbell road and South Park

At Montreal, June 16, an examina-tion of a body fished out of the river seemed to show that the drowned man was J. D. Plamondon, advocate of Sorel. Shortly after the federal elec-tions of November 3rd last, in which he was returning officer for Richelieu county, Plamondon left Sorel Ottawa, carrying with him all the documents and papers connected with the election which he was about to deposit with the clerk of the crown in chancery, so that the election of A. A. Bruneau could be gazetted. Plamondon stayed at the Jacques Cartier hotel on Jacques Cartier square at the foot of which the body was found. He remained there a few days but appears never to have gone to Ottawa. failure to appear there caused anxiety, and search was instituted. A week later, some time in December, a bag with the election papers in it was found in a back yard on Amherst street, but no trace of Plamondon was

Mr. Bergeron gives notice of the following amendment to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposed new clause 16 of the autonomy bill. He will move to substitute the following: of the British North America Act, 1887, shall apply to the said province as if at the date fixed for the coming into force of this act the territory included in the said province were already a province, the word union in the said section meaning the said date. 2. The legislature shall have the right to pass laws with reference to education, but it shall always guarantee the existence of separate schools and their enjoyment by the minority. (a) Protestant or Catholic who may claim them; (b) The effective con-trol of said schools in the matters of teaching by the said minority; (c)
The full liberty for the majority in
any school section to have such school as it may desire; (d) The equitable and proportionate distribution between the majority and the minority of all moneys appropriated for ed-

EXAMINATION paper, pens, etc., at C. J. McDonald's bookstore.

A deplorable tragedy is reported from Plympton, a small community in Digby, N. S. On Saturday last two children, aged respectively six years and eighteen months, who had been missing, were found in the woods. Their heads were bound with cloths for the purpose of smothering them. The eldest was dead, the youngest had managed to get a breathing space and thus saved its life. Kingsley Melanson and May Hope Young have been arrested on suspicion. They resided in the same house, the woman as house-keeper. The children lived with them. The youngest is thought to be a daughter of Mrs. Young, whose hus-band died in Boston a year ago. A coroner's inquest says that Mrs. Young suffocated the little girl.

On June 16, a disastrous fire took place at Fort Frances, Ontario, causing damage estimated at \$200,000, with insurance of about half that

A deficit of \$30,207.64 is announced as between the revenues and expenditures of the three faculties of Toronto University.

NOTICE.

Surveyors of Highways can obtain their statute Labour returns from the following persons

- tute Labour returns from the following persons:

 1, Arisalg—John A. McGillivray, Dunmaglass.

 2. Cape George—Hugh J. McPherson.

 3, Morristown—James Brophy.

 4. Antigonish—M. J. Cunningham.

 5, Lochaber—A. Manson.

 6, South River—Angus McPherson, Mcrchant,
 Upper South River.

 7, St. Andrew's—Dan. A. Boyd, St. Andrew's.

 8, Tracadle—William Girroir.

 9, Harbour au Bouche—J. P. Corbett.

 10, Heatherton—W. G. Chisholm.

 11, St. Joseph's—A. G. Chisholm, Pinkietown.

 12, Maryvale—Ranald McDonald.

 13, Pomquet—Wallace Dorant, Pomquet.

D. MACDONALD. Municipal Clerk.

A.KIRK&CQ.

The Leading Dry Goods Store.

Newest Weaves in Fashionable Dress Fabrics

We have a large variety of handsome dress materials to show you in many kinds, colours, and prices. We believe you will find just the material you want and the price you want to pay. Voiles and lustres are the most popular fabrics.

Black Panama Voiles, 42 in. wide, at 60, 80, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 Brown, Navy and Grey Panama Voiles, 42 in., at 60, 1.00 1.25 Black Lustres, 42 in. wide, at - - 50c to 1.25 yd Navy, Brown and Red Lustres, - - -

Jackets, Costumes, Skirts.

Our spring showing of these garments is the finest to be seen. One view of them will convince you of that fact.

Spring Jackets.

A stylish range of tailored Jackets. The pretty fawn shades are all the go, and we show them in all goods. Prices from - - - 5.00 to 12.00

Tailored Cos tumes

We are sure to suit you if you want a nobby costume, (all colours, all sizes). Prices from - 10.00 to 20.00

Cloth Skirts

We are showing a large range in all colours and materials. Prices from - - 1.50 to 10.00

Beautiful Silk Waists.

We feel confident that our range of Silk Waists will please every woman that sees them. The prices we have marked them at are very low for such excellent waists. Seeing them will prove what we say.

Pretty White China Silk Waists, three rows of wide tucks and hemstitching on front, also lace insertion. Price 2.25

Ladies' Waterproofs.

Our stock of Ladies' Waterproofs is now complete, and comprises the latest London productions in the newest materials and shades.

Ask for Perrin's "Auto" Gloves.

Made of chrome tanned waterproof dogskin, easy fitting and washable.

Lace Curtains

Sterling values in Lace Curtains. Hardly a home that will not want some room refurnished with lace curtains during the turnover of things while housecleaning.

Special Curtain Value: Nottingham lace, good pattern, 54 in. wide, 31 yds long at - - -

We have complete lines in all kinds of House Furnishings.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Pilled.

news group of an order of the section of the

General News.

Sir Charles Tupper is reported to be

Five hundred persons were killed in an explosion which occurred at the ivan colliery, at Khartsisk, Russia, belonging to the Russian Donetz com-

Eighteen persons are believed to have been killed and a score were injured in a wreck on the Western Maryland railroad, near Patapaco, a small station between Westminster and Finksburg, on 17th.

The strained relations between France and Germany over Morocco continue to give rise to serious apprehension, but while openly admitting that there are real difficulties, the officials protest against this being made the basis of exaggerated reports.

Alex. Woods was found lying unconscious near the railway track at New Mills, N. B., on last Friday. He was placed on a train for Campbellton, but died before reaching there. He had several bruises about the head and body, and foul play is suspected.

His Serene Highness Prince Louis Frederick of Battenberg, with the first Channel fleet of cruisers, will cross the Atlantic during the course of pext month on a cruise to New York, Halifax and Quebec, arriving in the latter port during the month of August next.

At Montreal, June 16, the first case of sustroke for the summer occurred when owing to the excessive heat Joseph Corbeille fell unconscious on the floor in his office and expired shortly afterward. The thermometer at the time was about 88. He was about sixty years of age.

Andrew Gordon Mitchell, a bright and lovable boy of about thirteen was killed by an explosion of gunpowder at the North West Arm Halifax on 16th inst., while Gerald Grant and Ernest Twining are very badly injured, but will not recover. They had been playing with the powder, making mines and exploding them.

A despatch to the *Times* from Tacoma says:—Through the assistance of Jake Terry, an ex-convict, the Canadian Pacific railway has recovered securities worth \$8,640, which were stolen from the safe of the Dominion Express Co., when the Canadian Pacific Overland was robbed near Mission Junction, last September.

Dr. Hannay, of St. John, has been commissioned by the archivist department to examine the old historical rolls of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. His work is to commence early next month. It is understood he declined a permanent attachment to the staff, which necessitated his residence at Ottawa.

During the term of supreme court just closed at Digby, Mr. Justice Townshend remarked that unless there was a new court house when he came again he should engage a public hall to hold court, the accommodations of the present court room being altogether insufficient. For some years past the judges have all recommended an improvement in this line.

The strenuous life is killing off New York city's population by heart disease. The health department statistics for the week ending last Saturday show that there has been an increase of 65 deaths from this cause during the week ending June 10 of this year, and comparison of other weeks proves that the proportion has been steadily and constantly widening.

The Maritime express going north on Wednesday of last week killed three moose between Moncton and Campbellton, and the same train on Saturday morning killed two moose between Moncton and Campbellton. These moose were on the track and were struck by the trains before the engineers saw them. The conductors say that the number of moose that come on the line is surprising.

On June 16, the worst June snowstorm in Alberta's history prevailed all night all over Calgary section. Grave fears are entertained for young lambs and calves. The high wind was accompanied by heavy, wet snow between Reindeer on the north, Langdon on the east, High River on the south and Cochrane on the west. A great deal of damage has been done in Calgary, many houses and stores being flooded.

What is believed to be the greatest submarine explosion that has ever taken place occurred recently at Alexandria, Egypt. A consignment of explosives from Glasgow was being shipped to Cairo in native boats. One of the boats, on which was sixteen and a half tons of dynamite was wrecked. The explosives were recovered and taken to Aboukir, but owing to contact with the water the dynamite had generated gases, which made it a public danger. It was accordingly conveyed a quarter of a mile out into the bay from Aboukir's off Nelson's Island and sunk in fifteen fathoms of water. Then it was exploded by electricity. The sight, it is said, was one that never will be forgotten by those who saw it. The sea was perfectly calm; but all of a sudden, without any visible warning, there was a tremendous upheaval of water. The sea became a churning mass for a great distance around, and a waterspout of gigantic height arose toward the sky. The sun, shining on, or rather through, the mass, gave it a superb, glistening appearance, and produced a wonderful effect. The rising water lasted nearly two minutes. It was estimated by a technical spectator that the waterspout attained a height of two thousand feet, while its oase was two hundred feet in diameter.

War News.

A conference between Japan and Russia has been arranged to take place at Washington. The Japanese are averse to granting an armstice, unless Russia sues for it. The Japanese plen-ipotentiaries will reach Washington early in August. Some fighting has taken place in Manchuria during the past week, each side claiming small victories. A decisive battle is probable within a short time, as the armies are facing each other.

Among the Advertisers.

Ice cream and soda water, at Mrs. McNeil's, West End.

Veal Wanted—I want a number of good veal calves, three weeks old and over. T. J. Bonner.

When you want something choice in sugar cured hams, roll bacon and English breakfast bacon go to Bonner's.

Wanted.—A smart energetic grocery clerk and bookkeeper, one with more or less experience preferred. Address, "Grocery," care Casket office.

Lost, on June 1st, a dark gray raincoat, between town and St. Andrews. Finder will confer a great favour by leaving same at either T. D. Kirk's store, Antigonish, or at MacMillan's store, St. Andrews.

Personal.

Mrs. Holland and Mrs. T. B. Grady Summerside, P. E, Island, are visiting Mrs. Pethick Church Street.

Stipendiary A. Gordon Forbes of Sydney was in town for a few days this week.

Rev. M. Doyle, P. P., Lochaber, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary and child of Melrose, Guy. Co., went through to Margaree on Monday, where they will spend a few weeks.

Brother Michael Dunn, of Mt. Angel, Oregon, a native of Margaree, C. B., is visiting the different Towns of the Diocese in the interest of the several publications controlled by the Benedictine Order each of which contains very excellent reading.

Admonition.

Epitaphs often touch the casual reader; sometimes they make him smile. It is not often they make him stop and think. Among the tombs of the ancient cathedral of Lubeck, in Germany, there is a slab bearing an inscription before which the sightseer pauses and grows reflective as he reads the words cut in the gray stone.

Thus speaketh Christ, our Lord, to

Ye call me Master and obey me not; Ye call me Light and see me not; Ye call me Way and walk me not; Ye call me Life and desire me not; Ye call me Wise and follow me not; Ye call me Fair and love me not; Ye call me Rich and ask me not; Ye call me Eternal and seek me not; Ye call me Gracious and trust me

not;
Ye call me Noble and serve me not;
Ye call me Mighty and honor me not;
Ye call me Just and fear me not;
If I condemn you blame me not.

DEATHS.

At Maiden Mass., on May 26th, MRS. JOHN MACDONALD, (daughter of the late ANGUS MACDONALD, Sallor, James River Mountain), leaving a sorrowful husband and four brothers and one sister te mourn their loss. Her remains were brought home and buried in Lismore cemetery. R. I. P.

At Maryvale, Ant., on June 9th, Mary beloved wife of Angus McDonald, aged 65 ye.rs. She was a most industrious woman, a kind neighbor and an exemplary mother, and will be much missed in the community. She leaves besides her sorrowing husband, four sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. May she rest in peace!

At Glen Road, on the 10th inst., after a protracted illness, ALEXANDER KENNEDY, aged ninety years. He was a kud and noticensive neighbor, his cheerful disposition and many excellent qualities of head and heart endeared him to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He leaves a sorrowing wife, one son and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father. Fortified by the last rites of Holy Mother Church, he calmly passed away with the firm hope of enjoying a happy hereafter. May his soul rest in peace!

At Fairmont, in this County, on the 16th inst., JAMES MCDONALD, aged 76 years. He was one of the first settlers of Fairmont. By his genial and upright disposition he endeared himself to his neighbors and acquaintances. His wife preceded him in death by lifteen years. He leaves a family of three girls to mourn the loss of a dutiful and affectionate father. After receiving the last rites of Holy Mother Church he peacefully went to his reward. May his soul rest in peace!

At Port Ban, Inv. Co., on May 27th, 1905, in the 45th year of his age, of pneumonia, Angus D. Rankin, son of Duncan Rankin. He was comforted by the last rites of Holy Mother Church, of whom he was always a devout member. His upright, cheerful and generous disposition made him a general favourite. He was always kind and charitable. His wife snrylyes him with three small children, the oldest being about five years of age. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved wife and hildren.

At Antigonish Harbour, on the 12th instant, aged 72 year, after five months'illness, Angus Bunn, son of the late Charles Dunn. Two sons and five daughters, two of whom are Mrs. Rylle of New York and Mrs. McEachren of Boston, survive him. The deceased was widely known and highly respected. His remains were interred at the Antigonish Harbour Cemetery, on the 14th inst., in the presence of a large concourse of friends and acquaintances who thus paid their last respects to a kind and generous friend. Fortlified by the last rites of the Church, he passed from this life in the hope of a-blissful resurrection. May his soul rest in peace!

the Church, he passed from this life in the hope of a blissful resurrection. May his soul rest in peace!

Martha McIsaac, one of the best and most popular young ladies of Inverness Town, at the home of her parents there on Sunday evening, the 11th of June, 1995, aged 25 years. She had been in failing health since last Christmas. Her death, like her life, was strikingly edifying and peaceful. Though her illness was trying and peaceful. Though her illness was trying and peaceful. Though her illness was trying and lingering she scarcely ever complained, accepting her cross not merely with meekness and resignation to the Divine Will, but, also, with a willing and rational devotion beautiful in its constancy. Mentally clear and conscious to the last moment, it is literally correct to say that her final breath was charged with the praises of her Lord and God. Her early demise was indeed a bitter blow to her aged and respected parents, and to her one surviving sister and two brothers, who were but just recovering from similar grief caused by the death of their oldest daughter and sister two years ago; but they have excellent reasons to hope that their irreparable loss is the eternal gain of their loved ones. The gloom of the sad event was not confined to the family: it distinctly pervaded the whole 'own in which the decased had been for years, amiably and efficiently, conducting the Post Office. She was buried on the 13th instant in the new cemetery at Inverness. Her funeral was large and impressive. Rev. A. L. McDonald, P. P., celebrated a High Mass of Requiem which was attended by three other priests, namely, Rev. Duocan Rankin, Rev. D. L. McDonald and Rev. R. L. McDonald. After Mass the lastnamed reverend gentleman delivered a powerful and pathetic discourse on "death", moving many of those present to tears of tender sorrow for the departed, and subdued admiration for the speaker himself. The procession to the grave was headed by four priests, Immediately after the hearse marched, in double column, all the ladies o

J. H. STEWART,

ANTIGONISH, N. S.

____Agent for__

Francis Drake's Beverage

WHICH WILL BE SUPPLIED AT FACTORY PRICES

GINGER ALE, CREAM SODA, CHAMPAGNE CIDER, SARSAPARILLA, ORANGE CIDER. FRUIT SYRUPS, LEMONADE, KLUB SODA, ORANGE PHOSPHATE, LEMON SOUR, IRONBREW, LIME JUICE,

VINO, etc., etc.,

N. B. PICNICS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO GET QUOTATIONS FROM ME.

J. H. STEWART, Agent Francis Drake, NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

WOOL WOOL

A large quantity of Tub Washed Wool wanted and Butter in exchange for Goods. Highest each price allowed in exchange for the following:

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S, SUITS, PANTS. RAIN COATS. OVERALLS, TRUNKS, VALISES. SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES, COLLARS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS. ETC.

All Goods, marked in plain figures at lowest CASH VALUE. Also Cash paid for Wool. Inspection and Enquiries Solicited.

PALACE CLOTHING CO.,

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

Paid-Up Capital, \$8,700,000

Reserve Fund, \$3,500,000

HON. GEO. A. COX, President
B. E. WALKER, General Manager. ALEX. LAIRD, Asst. Gen'l Manager.

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A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of \$1 and upwards received, and interest allowed at current rates. Interest added to the deposit twice in each year, at the end of May and November. The depositor is subject to no delay whatever in the withdrawal of the whole or any portion of the deposit.

ANTIGONISH BRANCH H. JEMMETT, Manager.

CHISHOLM, SWEET & CO.

An Important Sale of Woman's Silk Blouses.

Two lots of Black, White and Colored Silk Shirt Waists in perfect condition and a variety of styles at a third to a half below regular price.

AT \$2.50:

This lot consists of twenty-eight Tameline and Jap Silk Blouses that were regularly sold at 3.75, 4.00 and 4.25. All sizes in black from 34 to 42. All sizes in white from 34 to 40

AT \$3.50:

This lot contains a wide assortment to choose from—all sizes except 38,—in Black, White and a few Colored Taffeta Silk, the former prices were \$5.75, 7.35 and 8.50.

Summer Suits for Men

Some day soon you'll get a sudden dislike for the suit you're wearing. It will feel too heavy for the hot days. Then you'll want the new one ready to put on or be uncomfortable till you get it.

New Arrivals

in this department, make a satisfactory selection a simple matter, not only suits but separate coats of Lustie and Linen, White and Faucy Vests and a lot of new Shirts, Ties and other furnishings for men, who are particular about what they wear, about the fit, the style, the shape, the finish and withal the price.



Summer Suits for Boys

How to clothe the boy at a reasonable outlay is a problem we can help you solve just now.

Come on in and let us show you why ours is the best wearing, best made, and best looking clothing for the money in Town.

CHISHOLM, SWEET&CO.



COUGH NO MORE

THE REMEDY OF THE DAY

A definite preparation of Spruce Gum, Wild Cherry, Hoarhound and Tar.

Scientifically combined in the form of agreeable and palatable Syrup.

One of the most reliable preparaions yet introduced to the public for the immediate Rollef and Cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarse-ness, Whoeping Cough, Croup, Asthwa, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs,

Taken with Cod Liver Oil in the first stages of Consumption, it will be found invaluable.

For sale everywhere. Price 25 cts, or by mail on receipt of price. Sole proprietors, THE WINGATE CHEMI-CAL Co. Limited, Montreal, Canada.

MCGALE'S BUTTERNUT PILLS FOR

On Which side of the Desk are You?

The man before the desk is paid wages for labor. The man behind the desk is paid salary for knowledge.

Where are You? Our courses qualify for an increase in salary. Send for further information to

KAULBACH & SCHURMAN,

Chartered Accountants Maritime Business Colleges HALIFAX AND NEW GLASGOW

ENSATION

The pure bred Hackney Stalllon "Sensation," Canadian H. H. S. B. No. 176 has taken four first prizes and two diplomas for being the best Hackney Stallion exhibited at the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition. Is an exceedingly handsome horse, four years old. Has the very best of feet and limbs, his action is all that can be desired in a horse his colour is a beautiful dark che-thut, he stands 16.1 hands high and we'rks 1250 lus.

Will stand for service at subscriber's stables Church St, Antigovish, during the present

TERMS:—To insure, \$10.00, payable when nare proves with foal; season, \$8.00 payable st August, 1905; Single, \$5.00, payable at time of service.
The two year old Stallion

"Fairmont Swell,"

sired by "Colten Swell," will stand for a very limited service at same stables.

TERMS:-Season \$5.00, payable 1st August, 1905; Single 83.00, payable at time of service.

All mares at owner's risk. Insured mares changing ownership will be considered as being with foal.

HOWARD McNAIR, Attendant in Charge

Just received, fresh stock of choice

Field and Garden Seeds

Comprising WHITE RUSSIAN, RED and WHITE FIFE

WHEAT BANNER, SENSATION AND 20TH CENTURY

OATS

TWO AND SIX ROWED BARLEY. PEAS, TARES AND CORN.

Finest Quality TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED.

Also a full stock of GARDEN SEEDS.

C. B. Whidden & Son

Head of Main St. ANTIGONISH, N. S.

This is the ideal beverage for every body.

Cowan's Cocoa and Chocolate

Drink it often and have good health.

First Irish Parish in Ottawa.

With solemn High Mass attended by a large number of local and visiting elergy and a very large congregation the 50th anniversary, the golden jubilee of St. Patrick's parish, Ottawa,

was celebrated a few weeks ago. Rev. A. M. Leyden, of Columbus, Ohio, preached the jubilee sermon, in the course of which he said.

Fifty years ago this parish was but a little mustard seed, as some of you have lived to tell. To-day by the blessing of the Divine Husbandman, it is a wide-spreading and lofty tree, and thousands of God's Irish children come and dwell in the paraches thereof and so God's work branches thereof, and so God's work goes on. "This is a day which the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it." Yes, we are all jubilant to-day,

I fancy myself standing 300 years ago, on Parliament Hill, and looking down the old grand river. A canoe is coming around the bend and sturdily breasting the current. Its most distinguished passenger is a proud scion of the nobility and Catholicity of France. His page is Samuel de of France. His name is Samuel de Champlain. He moors his craft be-low the Chaudiere Falls. He raises the standard of the fleur-de-lys, and the first white man known to history sets foot upon the future seat of the capital of Canada.

His chaplain at once becomes our first Indian missionary, and plants without delay the little mustard seed amongst the natives and in this blessland it has been watered with the blood of a Lalemant, a Breboeuf and a Fafard, and has grown into a glorious tree so that God's children of the forest have come and dwelled in the branches thereof.

As the panorama unfolds itself before me. I see more ships setting sail from St. Malo, "beau port de mer," and I see Normandy and Brittany sending her hardy mariners in thousands to found the cities of Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal. And from every ship that reaches port I see the French missionary go ashore to plant that little mustard seed which has long been a magnificent tree, and millions of French Cana-dians have come and dwelt in the branches thereof. I see these sons of Brittany man the canoes of the fur companies and outdo the Indian at hunting the deer, the bear, the fox, the mink, on land and lake and river from St. Ann's at Athabasca. In another 100 years they will fight and die with Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham. One hundred and fifty years of Canadian history have pass ed before my eyes. The Treaty of Paris is signed. It is the year of grace, 1763, and the Canada of Chambecomes like the territory south of us, another colony of England.

Perhaps 'twas better so, for another 25 years would have seen the colonists escape the tomahawk of the Iroquois to fall on the imported guillo-tine of the French Revolution and the young French Church in Canada might have fared as badly as the old French

Church in France.
I look again across the sea. Every ship that sails from Londonderry, or the Cove of Cork, is carrying thous-ands of Ireland's sons who are fleeing from English misrule in their native land, to the 13 colonies south of us, till they form one-half of Washington's army there, and under such Irish leaders as Patrick Henry, Chas. Carroll of Carrolton, Saucy Jack Barry, Mad Anthony Wayne and Richard Montgomeny, they halp miss the ard Montgomery, they help raise the stars and stripes, and signally avenge their persecuted faith and country.

Another Treaty of Paris. It is 1783.

From that great republic I see shrewd Yankees turn covetous eyes

l-skins, valuable timber lands. They will yet harness the tremendous waterpower of our Chaudiere Falls.

In the meantime Catholic Ireland was being rapidly depopulated. In the first half of the last century hundreds of thousands went into voluntary exile and took to foreign shores their love of the faith and fatherland. unoffending people, who were told in the 17th century to go to hell or to Connaught, were told in 1831 and 1846 to go and die of famine and fever at home, and they died by hundreds of thousands at home, thousands of others were packed in the fever ships and sent adrift upon the Atlantic to find a grave at the bottom of the sea or shelter with the hospitable French of

Quebec.

O God! You laid the foundations of your Church in the blood of 300 years of martyrs! You must have built grandly with a 700 year stream of the noble blood of Irish exiles!

Aye! You built the kingdom of Heaven with it even in cruel England. You built in Australia, in the United States and in Canada. You built with it St. Patrick's of Quebec, St. Patrick's of Montreal, St. Patrick's of Halifax, St. Patrick's of Toronto, St. Patrick's of Hamilton, St. Patrick's Patrick's of Hamilton, St. Patrick's of Newfoundland. You built with it St. Patrick's of Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dubuque, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Oregon City, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco. You built St. Patrick's in 50 of the 88 episcopal cities of the United States. And you built with it the greatest temple of the Western Hamisphere. temple of the Western Hemisphere, St. Patrick's of New York. Where is the land that is not filled with our labor? Aye! Blessed Redeemer! You build well! With the priceless blood and treasure of these exiles, you built St. Patrick's here. In 1847 Father Guigues, the Oblate Missionary, was consecrated our first Bishop.

Many of us had not then been born. Finding the Irish sufficiently numerous in Upper Town he purchased for \$200 a little Methodist church on of it in my room as I have had several Finding the Irish sufficiently numer-

1855, and thus 50 years ago, a successor

1855, and thus 50 years ago, a successor of the Apostles canonically established this parish. Wherefore we to-day celebrate our golden jubilee.

There must be many of us here to-day whose earlier years were spent in other portions of the dear old diocese of Bytown. To them it may give pleasure, as it does to me, to recall the days when the sons of the first Irish days when the sons of the first Irish days when the sons of the first Fish settlers in this valley enlisted as the French had done before them, in the service of our great lumber companies.

How many a time and oft at some well remembered spot along the Up-

per Ottawa, we sat at eventide upon our fathers' door step, hard by the river bank in days gone by, and gazed with admiration upon scenes of moon-light splendor such as no artist has ever yet transferred to canvas. "Our heavens showed forth the glory of God, and our firmament declared the work of his hands." And our hearts, if not our lips, repeated the Canticle of Daniel, "All ye works of the Lord, bless the Lord," "O ye heavens bless the Lord; O ye stars, O ye nights and days, O ye mountains and hills, O ye seas and rivers, bless the Lord," And "oft in the stilly night, ere slumber's "oft in the stilly night ere slumber's chain had bound us," there came to our enraptured ears from the rafts that floated by, the songs of sunny France, which the trappers once sang to the shythmic stocks of paddles on to the rhythmic stroke of paddles on cance, or the plaintive strains of the Irish E iles' Lament and the melodies of Moore.

Those were the reckless and daring lads, the flower of Irish manhood, who spent their winters in the woods and their summers on the river, who made their summers on the river, who made their peace with God at the feet of the missionary and who never failed to give the good Father a substantial contribution towards the statistic of the first characteristic of

stantial contribution towards the building of the fine churches of Temiscamingue, Mattawa, Hull, Maniwaki and the grand Basilica of Ottawa.

Those were the lads that feared none but God and loved our Blessed Lady. As their rafts would near the Chaudiere they would raise their eyes with more than knightly courtesy. with more than knightly courtesy her gilded statue on the Cathedral, and ask her who saved the world to save them from the awful vortex of

Many of us remember well the days of long ago when the Venerable Bishop Guigues, with his faithful Father Malloy, made his pastoral visitation of the parishes of our child-hood. How gladly our fathers went many miles to meet him, what "Caed Mille Failthes" they gave him, and with what joy they presented us to receive from his holy hands our first communion and the holy oils of Confirmation! These men brought to the land of their adoption good citizen-Many of us remember well the days land of their adoption good citizen-ship and prosperity. Most of them now sleep in honored graves in the shadow of the churches which they

In the light of these considerations, there comes to us, does there not sense of gratitude to the Divine Will "that shaped our ways, rough hew them as we did," there comes a feeling of regret for many a wasted oppor-tunity to garner wisely for the winter

The Doctor's Prescription.

"I don't know what to do about my daughter Lucy," said a perplexed mother who had come to an outspoken but kindly old physician for advice. "She seems so listless, and does not seem to have any interest in life, and she's so irritable at times. I don't think she has exercise enough, and I want to know what you think about sending her to a gymnasium or to a dancing school. She is tired of her bicycle, and the lawn tennis season is past. What would you advise?"

"How old is she?" asked the doctor.

"Nearly nineteen."

"Can she cook?"

"Oh, no: she knows nothing about cooking.

"Can she sweep?"

"No; my maid does all the sweep-

ing."
"Does she take care of her own

"No, I do that. Her room is next to mine, and I've always attended to

"Does she have any part whatever in the household duties "No, I cannot say that she has."
"No duties, no responsibilities, no

sense of obligation, no part in work to be done in every household?" "Well, no.

"Then, madam," said the doctor frankly, "your daughter has no need of a gymnasium in which to expand her pentup energies. I don't wonder that she is irritable and unhappy."
"What would you advise?" asked

the mother, weakly.
"I would advise you to make her

feel she has a part and a place in your home life; that its duties must be borne by all members of the family in common, and that she must do her part toward contributing to the general comfort of the home. A girl of her age with no home duties, no re-sponsibilities or interest in her home needs more than a gymnasium or dancing school to make her helpful and happy.

Just What Everyone Should Do.

Mr. J. T. Barber of Irwinville, Ga., al ways keeps a bottle of Chamberlain' Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand ready for instant use. Attacks of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea come on so suddenly that there is no time to hunt a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have tried Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea \$200 a little Methodist church on Sparks street. He dedicated it to God and St. Andrew, appointed the scholarly Father Dawson its first pastor in Sold by all druggists.

was a second What Humphrey Clothing is

> We insufficture good wool into desirable patterns of TWEEDS of the very best quality, such as have built up our business and made our reputs. tion; we then manufacture these tweeds into Clothing of the very latest designs, well trimmed. and well made.

The HUMPHREY CLOTHING STORE

Is established in Antigonish, to sell these goods as all products of the Humphrey Mills.

We Are Here to Stay

We give you best value for your money and for

J. A. Humphrey & Son (LIMITED,)

> D. G. WHIDDEN. MANAGER ANTIGONISH BRANCH,

4444444444

Soon after Judge Tillinghast of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island had been appointed he went down into one of the southern countries to sit for a week. He felt glad at the appointment. He was satisfied with himself. Life seemed well worth living, "Mary," he said to the Irish wait-ress at the hotel where he had staid

all week, "you've been in this country how long?"
"Two years, sirr," she told him.

"Do you like it? "Sure, it's all well enough if you

"Sure, it's all well enough if you like it," she answered.
"But, Mary," the judge continued, "you have many privileges in this country which you'd not have in Ireland. Now at home you would never be in a room with a justice of the supreme court and chatting familiarly with him.

miliarly with him.
"But, sure, sirr," said Mary, dead in earnest, "you'd never be a judge at

Mrs. Prentice-How do you always manage to have such delicions beef?

Mrs. Bywell—I select a good, honest butcher, and then stand by him.

Mrs. Prentice—You mean that you

give him all your trade?

Mrs. Bywell—No, I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting the

Mr. J. Riley Bennett, a chemist of Brown's Town, Jamaica, West India Islands, writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has proved itself to be the best remedy for whooping cough, which is prevalent on this end of the lin any case."

That excellent Farm owned by Thomas Chisholm, situate at Meadow Green, about the old Meadow Green Farm.

It consists of 180 acres. 45 acres of which equality and the contains excellent Hardwood, Timber all In any case. which is prevalent on this end of the globe. It has never failed to relieve in any case where I have recommended it; and grateful mothers, after using it, are daily thanking me for advising them." I hy all druggists. This remedy is for sale

Waggons Team and Carriages.

I have just purchased n lot of Team Waggons, different sizes, and can sell same at bargain prices. Have also a car-load of the

reliable

Nova Scotia Carriage Co.'s Goods. These are built to suit the

width of our roads, are Strong, Stylish, comfortable and durable.

F. R. TROTTER. Farm For Sale or to Let

The subscribers ofter for sale or to let the farm owned by the late Daniel Gillis at Gien Road.

For particulars apply to

MelSAAC & CHISHOLM, Antigonish, N. S., May 10th, 1905.

FARM FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale that excellent and conveniently situated farm at Linwoot, containing 250 acres. About 100 acres is under good cultivation. 75 or 80 acres under pas ure with a never-failing supply of water. The balance is wooded with hard and soft wood. It has two good houses, three barns and out houses. It is a beautiful spot, bounded by the waters of the Harbour of Linwood and St. George's Bay. A good bargain may be expected, as the subscriber is about to remove to Southern California to join some members of her family, who teside there. For further particulars apply to

MRS. THOMAS L. KINNEY,

Linwood, June 7th, 1995.

Race Record, 2,33.

That handsome and general purpose St. "Don Bashaw" will stand for service in the season of 1905 at stable of the Old Hotel, Antigonish, on Mondays and Fridays at stable of Thomes G. Lower South River.

Don B. is colour Jet. Black, stands, 15 in high, and weighs 1390 lbs. He is a bashaw Czar, a son of Bashaw Prioc. Bashaw Prioc. Howard of Government Stock Farm, in P. L. L. and Market Stock Farm, in P. L. L. and Market Stock Farm, in P. L. L. and All mares at their owners' risk. Season ticulars apply to

MRS. THOMAS L. KINNEY,

Linwood, June 7th, 1995.

Antigonish, April 27, 1904.

ever offered the Antigonish public-

OUR OWN CURING JOHN FRASER, Manager

INVERNESS, C. B.

New House. Airy Rooms. Nice St View. Bath Room, Hot and Cold Wats Sample Rooms and Stabling in conne

L J MacEachern, Pro

FARM FOR SALE

all in good repair.

For further particulars apply to either of the undersigned.

THOMAS W. CHISHOLM,

Or to WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Beauley, Antis

The Property on West Street, owned by the subscriber. It cous Dwelling, Barn and about one-quiland. Terms and particulars on ap

Farm for Sale.

THE valuable farm at Salt Springs gonish, known as the Stevenson fa is situated along the Malu Roai and miles from the Town of Antigonish. Its of 150 acres of the finest farming land with dwelling, barns and outbuildings. The acres is intervale, forty acres pasture acres woodland, balance under cativate. For further particulars and terms appy C. E. GREGORY, Barrister,

NOTICE.

C. ERESAT GREGORY.

PURPOSE STALLI ALL

DON BASHAW. Race Record. 2.33.

How to Obtain Power.

rew persons exist who do not de-ire power in one or other of its vari-is forms, and the dreams of the maiv dwell for the most part on that delibted power which comes from possession of vast wealth. Some desire the source of their power may desire the great intellectual achievements, or to proceed from special prominence in the realms of art, music, science: but few realise or think of he strength and force which all may rield in the possession of a good, a cautiful character, made up of those terling qualities so universally attractive, and which each and every one of us may cultivate and acquire, no matter how unpromising the founno matter now duprounsing the foun-dation appears, nor how many weeds and tares we are compelled to root up in order to make room for the valuble seeds which are to grow and

able seeds which are to grow and flourish in their place.

The task may at first appear hopeless, and may even, after some failures, be abandoned in despair and disgust; but this will not happen if a beginning be made with little things, and the moral of the bundle of faggots kept well before the mind. One little tault or defect attacked and overcome will give courage to deal with the rest in their turn; such, for instance, as in their turn; such, for instance, as keeping back the angry words that rush forth in a torrent on slight provocation, or subduing that selfish want of consideration for others in the ormuch unpleasantness and friction.
These faults (comparatively small in
themselves, but not seldom grave in their consequences) once overcome, there will be greater freedom for larger efforts. Everyone knows, or should try to discover, his own defects, and each individual will be the best judge of those undesirable traits which it is most important to get rid of first.

So many and various are the qualities that go to form the harmonious whole of a really good and worthy quired standard-to come within even measurable distance of perfection—daily, never-ceasing effort will be necessary. But happily, after some time—when the intention is sincere and honest—every thought, every action, will tend almost unconsciously to the end in view, and that without any ex-

cessive strain on the faculties.

What a happy world this would be if every individual considered the necessity, the beauty, the utility of cultivating his character on good and virtuous principles! There is much talk of environment and its influence for good or evil; but surely anyone capable of distinguishing between right and wrong is given sufficient strength to withstand the temptastrength to withstand the tempta-tions, however violent, that seem to lure him towards wrong-doing. It is a pity that the idea of personal re-sponsibility should not be more strongly insisted on than it is. No matter what obstacles may be placed in their path, those who really wish to become good Christians, worthy to become good Christians, worthy citizens, loyal subjects, can attain their desire. Lord Beaconsfield has said that any man can do anything he wills to do, but that some only think they will. There is a world of difference between the two. He pro-bably referred merely to temporal things, and his own amazing success in life is a witness to his doctrine; but whilst it is a moot point whether all wordly concerns can be brought to a successful issue, even when directed by an iron will and stern determination, there is no doubt whatever that, in things spiritual and moral, a man may, with God's help, achieve all he desires -Catholic Weekly.

"Company Stores" of the Right Kind.

er of ti

Readers of The Outlook interested in the labor question will recall that one of the frequent sources of friction between employers and laborers in great corporations whose works are situated at a distance from the trading centers has been the "company store." Mining and lumbering companies have frequently maintained stores of general merchandise at which their paychecks were cashed in goods, not money. In some instances employees have asserted that they were forced to buy all their supplies at the company stores. In many instances it has been proved that groceries and other goods have been sold at these company stores at a higher than the market price, and the profits thus made have been turned into the treasury of the company to reduce their labor expenses. The company store has, no doubt, been a convenience to the men; but it is equally sure that it has often been abused by selfish corporations, and has worked hardship and injustice upon the labor-ers. Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador medical missionary, has very graphically shown how some of the great trading corporations in the North have practically made the fishermen and trappers in that region slaves, through the medium of the company store. The attention of The Outlook has just been brought to a very interesting experi-ment carried on by a large marble company in Vermont, which employs about 2,500 hands—the Vermont Mar-ble Company. The headquarters of

ployees were formed to assist in the management of the business, and it rate the Rev. P. Murtagh. was determined to turn the entire profits of each store over to the employees trading at these stores, in proportion trading at these stores, in proportion to their purchases. The company does not, however, divide profits among customers who are not employees of the company. The total sales for the first eight months—that is, from May 1, 1903, to January 1, 1904—were \$251,-620.11, of which \$179,716.38 were sales to analyze of the company. to employees of the company, and the balance of \$71,903.73 were sales to non-employees. The profits from the business of the three stores, including sales to both employees and non-employees, were, for the same period, \$16,296, or 6 4-10 per cent. of the entire sales. The dividends resulting from this profit were paid to the employees in January, 1904, by bank check. A similar dividend on the profits of 1904 was paid to employees of the company in cash in the month of January, 1905, while the dividend to the employees on their purchases has averaged, in on their purchases has averaged, in both years, at the three stores, over nine per cent. With the dividend there has been delivered both years to each trading employee a printed statement signed by the respective committees, showing the details of the business done and the settlement of the same with the amount of the employee's purchases and dividend filled. ployee's purchases and dividend filled in. By this system the employee gets, not only the profit on the goods he buys, but the profit on sales made to non-employees. The company retains no financial interest whatever in the profits of the stores, except a reasonable rent for the store building and four per cent, interest upon the capital actually invested in the business. Thus a possible suspicion of self-interest on the part of the company is eliminated. The managers of the company feel that these stores have now been that these stores have now been carried on long enough to demonstrate their practical success. Co-operative stores have long been profitable and popular in England, conducted on a purely business basis, without any altruistic motive whatever. It is clear from the experience of this Vermont company that the principle of comcompany that the principle of commercial co-operation may be combined with the spirit of altruism in a practi-cal fashion. Whatever advantage the company gets from this altruistic work is found in the greater content and happiness of the employees, their con-sequent greater efficiency, and their increased loyalty to the company for which they are working.—The Out-

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U.S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs of Houston, Texas: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my hysband of a severe attack of my husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify, I thank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale by all daugarists sale by all druggists.

A Viking Wedding.

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Augusta Bellingham to the Marquis of Bute, at Castle Belingham, Ireland, is going to be, weather permitting, a most picturesque affair, and above all things a "Scotch

wedding."
Memories of the Vikings of old will be recalled, for Lord Bute has charer in which he will carry his fair bride away to the land of the

According to present arrangements the little village of Castle Bellingham, in County Louth, is to be devoted to merrymaking and festivities on a scale hitherto unknown in its annals during the week of the nuptial ceremony.

The wedding takes place on Thursday, July 6, while the many friends and relations of the happy pair are to be invited to a garden party on the preceding Tuesday, the 4th.

The vessel which is to convey Lord Bute and his bride to Scotland, where

they are going to spend their honey-moon, will anchor two miles from the little fishing village of Annagassan, two miles from the bride's home, to which place they will be conveyed from the church to Lord Bute's carriages. Some idea of the amount of work entailed in preparation for the occasion may be gathered from the fact that the bridegroom is bringing all his own carriages, servants, and retainers from

On reaching the seashore at Annagassan the newly married pair will receive a final hearty send-off from the tenants of Castle Bellingham estate who will be gathered there. Boats are to be drawn up in readiness to convey to be drawn up in readiness to convey them to the waiting vessel two miles off, and amid rounds of cheers from the tenantry the bride will bid fare-well to the land of her birth.

At the head of the procession of boats, which are to be painted white,

the business is in a village isolated from trading centers. The company now maintains three general stores for the convenience of its employees, and for several years it endeavored to sell staple goods at the market price, frequently at a lower than market price, reserving for its lowest margin of profit what a safe business would warrant.

About two years ago, through the death of Herr Krupp, of Germany, the company learned of the scheme of Herr Krupp for the division among employees of the profits of the stores of the company of which he was the head, and at once the system was introduced by the Vermont concern into its three stores. Committees of em-

The evening will see much merry-making, and a pyrotechnic display has been arranged to take place at Castle Bellingham and bonfires will be lit on the neighboring hills.

Clark's Delicious Pork and Beans always ready. Those who know them are always ready for them. Satisfy hunger. Sold plain or with Chili or Tomato Sauce. 5c. and 10c tins.

Who Owns the Churches in France?

In view of the coming obliteration of Catholicity from once Catholic France this question of ownership has to be answered. The victim is al-ready down and the highwaymen are quarrelling for his clothes. The politicians say the State owns them; buildings, altars, vestments, chalices, and all. What is meant by the State? The people? Evidently not. The "Block" that rules in the Palais Bourbon dare not submit the matter to the people. In spite of their skill in manipulating election returns they fear to be ousted from power on that question, and so the measure of disestablishment is going to be "jammed" through before elections. Is it the Government? That sounds a little too much like the utterance of Louis XIV, "lEtat, c'est moi," so they answer: The nation is the owner. The nation built all those cathedrals, churches, chapels, shrines, colleges, hospitals, etc. The nation did no such thing. Subsidies may have been occasionally granted, just as here in America there are exemptions from taxes, in consideration of the good resulting from church organization : but as a matter of fact all the splen-did religious edifices in France, as in every other country, were built by private individuals or corporations. Neither the general government nor the communes nor municipalities the communes nor municipalities have anything to say to them. have anything to say to them. But it is urged the government took possession of them all in 1789. It did, but in 1801 admitted it had stolen them and gave part of them back, and for what it kept paid a pittance from the revenues to support the clergy. The so-called salaries doled out since then to ecclesiastics are only out since then to ecclesiastics are only an imperfect restitution. I take your fifty-thousand-dollar house and pay you fifty dollars a year out of it. But apart from that, what about the churches built since then? Montmartre for example, and Lourdes, and countless colleges, convents, asylums? What right has the Government to take them? Clearly it has none.

The Socialist members of the Government say that even if this property.

ernment say that even if this property is taken there is no harm done, be cause the former owners are made joint proprietors of what is henceforth held to be common property. That is like making my next door neighbour joint owner in my house, and tellingmenot to complain. Other political wits argue that those ecclesiastical possessions were granted for times when the Church was a social institution. As that is no longer to be the case the property lapses to the State; an arrangement which is equivalent to telling a householder who is ejected, you once were an owner, but, now that we have taken your house from you, you are no longer so and the property reverts to us. It is one of the coolest and most audacious robberies in history, and the attitude of the French people is the most supine. The age not only of chivalry

but of self-respect is gone.
In olden times the Arion emperor tried expropriation with St. Ambrose. The saint simply camped in his principal church and defied the government : and the government changed its tactics. Some one asks: Is there an Ambrose in France? Nous verrons. The Messenger.

THE MASTER MECHANICS' PURE TAR SOAP heals and softens the skin, while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil, rust, etc. Invaiuable for mechanics, farmers, sportsmen, Free Sample on receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co. Mfrs, Montreal.

The Candid Husband.

A farmer in Scotland had been unfortunate and was crippled in money matters. In his extremity he bemoney, and accordingly looked about him for one who would bring some with her. After some negotiating this was accomplished, and the wedding took place. Being now in an improved position, he bought a horse for the farm work. On leading it home he called to his newly made

To be sure, you are growing old. But why let everybody see it, in your gray hair? Keep your hair dark and rich and postpone age. If you will

only use Ayer's Hair Vigor, your gray hair will soon have all the deep, rich color of youth. Sold for 60 years.

for my money that horse wadna been standing there." "Deed, woman," coolly replied the fond husband, "if it hadna been for your money we wadna been standing there and the wondered why the money we wadna been standing there and the wondered why the audience tittered.

wife to come out and inspect the bargain. This she did, and after the horse had been duly admired she said, "Ah, weel, Jamie, if it hadna been educational institution, and who ad-

Your money back with Sunlight Soap

Sunlight Soap is guaranteed perfectly pure, genuine, and free from adulteration—all dealers are authorized to return purchase money to anyone finding cause for complaint. Therefore you lose nothing by trying

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and you will agree with millions of other women that the Sunlight way is the only

\$5,000.00 reward will be paid to any person who can prove that Sunlight Soap

contains any form of adulteration or contains any injurious chemicals.

Just rub Sunlight Soap on your clothes and let them so k in tepid water, then rinse out in fresh water. It is equally good in hard or soft water.



J. Y. PAYZANT, President

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, . . . \$500,000

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We purpose in the course of a few days forwarding you Pamphlets, explaining the scope of our business, and will, from time to time, draw your attention in this space to the desirability of appointing us, Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Registrar, or Agent. Folders, etc., can be obtained from the Branch of the Bank of Nova

J. A. CLARK, Manager.

187 HOLLIS STHALIFAX, NS.)

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to prepare for those midnight attacks of

Summer Complaint, Cholera Dysentry or Diarrhea accompanied by those dreadful

CRAMPS.

There is but one remedy that will cure both at once, and that is

DIRECTIONS:

1 Teasponful of Pendieton's Panacea, 2 Teaspoonsful of Sugar, cup of Milk, and fill the cup up with boiling water. Sip slowly, and take frequently, if the case has become very severe before you procured the Panacea place flannels wrung out of hot water and Panacea upon the stomach

No Experimenting when Pendletons Panacea is used, has proved sure for nearly a Century.

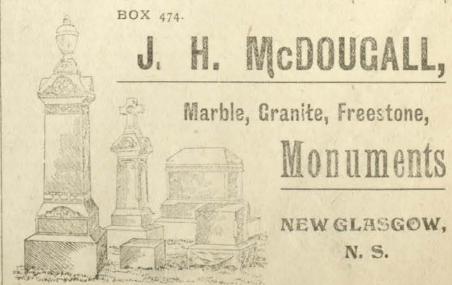
PRICE 25 CTS., AT ALL STORES.

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ANYONE CAN BUILD

A FLOUR MILL and equip it with what is ordinarily known as modern milling machinery,

and perhaps, if they have the experience and the millers, they can make as good a flour as Royal Household, up to the point where Royal Household reaches the electrical process. Beyond this, no Canadian miller, at present, can go, and the result is that in Royal Household we have flour distinctly different from any other in Canada; one which any good miller or practical flour man could tell the difference in and note the superiority of, without a mo. ment's hesitation.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chamrock—P. Wall.
Beverages—J. H. Stewart.
Ribbonman—Dr. A. Ross.
Notice of Meeting—Farmers' Association.
To let at the Beach—Mrs. Angus Chisholm

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE RETREAT of the Clergy of the Diocese opens in the College on Monday evening, July 31, and will close on Friday morning, August 4th.

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CAMERON IS visiting several of the clergy of Cape Breton County (South). He will return home on Friday.

McGillivray & McGillivray, contractors on the Halifax & South Western Railway, are shipping a carload of horses to day to Liverpool, to be used at railway work. The horses were picked up in this county.

A Picnic will be held in Turner's field, Glace Bay, on Dominion Day, in aid of the Library of St. Ann's parish. A good programme of sport has been arranged for. The other amusements usual at picnics will be provided.

GARFIELD McDonald of Lower South River, Ant., and T. Forrest Mc-Donald, of North Sydney, graduated in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania last week. The latter spent last summer in the office of Dr. Ronan, Antigonish.

THE CALEDONIA CLUB of San Francisco are offering two prizes, one of \$75 and one of \$50, for the two best essays in Gaelic "On the Influence of the Scottish Race in America." The essays are to be translated into English. The competition is open to residents of the United States and Canada. The contest closes on November 15th, 1905.

MR. H. S. HASTINGS of Bethel. Maine, a frequent visitor to Antigonish, for the purpose of buying sheep, is in Town, arranging for a consignment of lambs for one of the large Boston markets. The prices this year are expected to be high, judging by those now being received. Mr. Donald Mc-Donald, of the Old Gulf Road, received \$10 for three lambs this week

VEGETATION, though now rather backward compared with other seasons owing to no growth since last week because of the cold, looks very healthy and good crops of grasses, roots and grains are hoped for. Both clover and timothy are nearly ten days later than they have been in good years. Neither have yet blossomed out. This, however is considered an advantage. however, is considered an advantage owing to the growth being still short. The frost of Monday night apparently has done no great damage.

THE TOWN is using the earth now being excavated from the site of the new post office to extend College street over towards St. Ninian Street, with a view of doing away with the wooden part of the long bridge. A number of the property owners immediately west of the bridge are protesting against the work, contending that it will cause the river to overflow their premises in times of freshet to a greater extent than formerly, and acions for damages will very likely be

PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS AND PURSE. — Rev. D. J. Rankin, curate with Rev. Fr. Tompkins, Guysboro, has been helping Rev. J. C. Chisholm, P. P., Broad Cove Chapel, in his parchial laboratory. ochial labours for several weeks. Chisholm has been unwell, but is hap-pily recovering. On the eve of his de-parture for Guysboro, Fr. Rankin was presented with an address and a nice purse of money. The address referred gratefully to the valuable services rendered, to the interest all took in Father Rankin's career since boyhood, the wide gratification at his elevation to the priesthood.

THE ANTIGONISH COUNTY FARMERS Association will hold its annual meeting at the Court House on Saturday, July 1st. At the morning session, which commences at 10 a. m., the reports of the President and the Execu-ive will be read and the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. At the afternoon session, at 2 p. m., there will be an address on "Horse Breeding" by Mr. O. McRae of Ottawa, and on "Soil Moisture" by Mr. W. Woodworth of Berwick, N. S. A paper on "Dairying" by a local man is also expected. A full attend-ance of members is requested.

HYMENEAL. — Mr. Colin McKenzie, machinist at St. F. X. College, and Miss Katie McLellan of Antigonish were united in matrimony at the chapel in St. Martha's Convent. Antigonish, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Fr. gonish, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Fr. Barry tied the nuptial knot. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. McIsaac. Mr. Allan Cameron, of the College, was groomsman, and Miss Mary McDonald supported the bride. The happy couple were the recipients of many useful assessment. presents.

Harry B. McCurdy, formerly of this Town, was married at Sydney yester-day to Miss Farquerson, daughter of the late Rev. Alex. Farquerson.

REV. HUGH MCPHERSON, P. P., REV. HUGH. MCPHERSON, P. P., L'Ardoise, C. B., and Rev. Alex. Mc-Kenzie, who was lately ordained to the priesthood at the Propaganda College, Rome, reached Antigonish from Europe on Thursday evening of last week. Fr. McPherson remained here until Friday evening, when he renewed his journey home. Fr. Mc-Kenzie kent on to long, where he will Kenzie kept on to Iona, where he will take a rest as the guest of his consin Rev. R. McKenzie, P. P., Iona. After leaving Rome, they visited England and Scotland. Fr. McPherson's health, which was somewhat impaired, is now fully restored. Fr. McKenzie visited Antigonish Tuesday.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mr. James Dunn of the Harbour (South Side), Ant., received a telegram from Victor, Colorado, on last Friday, conveying

the sad intelligence that his son, William, had that morning fallen down the shaft of the gold mine in which he was employed, and sustained such injuries that he died in a short time. Deceased was but 24 years of age. Previous to going West, two years ago, he was engaged with Mr. T. J. Sears, of Lochaber, as driver on the mail waggons. He was a young man of industrious habits. His un-timely death is widely regretted in his native County. His father have the sympathy of the community in his sad bereavement. The body will be brought home for interment. May he rest in peace.

An Ottawa despatch to the Halifax Chronicle of Monday last says it is probable that Mr. C. F. McIsaac, M. P., will be appointed to the Transcontinental Railway Commission as representative from the Maritime Provinces. The appointment would certainly be an excellent one; and while we believe Mr. McIsaac's constituents, almost irrespective of party, would be sorry to lose his services in Parliament where he has so long and ably represented them, they would be glad of his appointment to so important a position, where his great business capacity and practical sense would be at the immediate service of the whole Dominion. It is well known among those best informed on Parliamentary affairs that no member from the Lower Provinces outside of the Cabinet enjoys the confidence of the Government to a greater extent than the representative of Antigonish.

NEW BUILDINGS .- Work has commenced on the new post office for this Mr. A. McGillivray, mason, Town. Mr. A. McGillivray, mason, will be the inspector during construction. The new station house, on which Mr. Alfred Carroll is inspector, and the C. M. B. A. Hall are being rapidly constructed. Mr. A. J. McDonald, merchant, Town, has commenced excavations for his new building which is to be payt the Old Haliing, which is to be next the Old Halifax Bank building. It is to be of brick, two storeys and basement. It will have a frontage of 42 feet and will run back 60 feet. Mr. D. C. Chis-holm, Town Treasurer, is commencing the erection of a handsome residence at the corner of Church and St. Ninian streets, which will cost \$2300. Mr. John McDonald, builder, has the

A LARGE NUMBER of the people of the town took advantage during the last three days of the past week of the invitation extended the public by the Sisters of Mt. St. Bernard to view the exhibits in art work executed by their pupils. All the work was highly creditable, while some of the specimens showed artistic skill of no mean order. The articles in sewing, such as aprons, shirt-waists, etc., showed the pupils are receiving good practical training in this most necessary

To Let at the Beach.

A most desirable summer residence containing nine rooms partly furnished, well suited for two families or for a person desiring to keep sum-mer boaders, excellent bathing, boating and fishing. For further particulars,

apply to, MRS. ANGUS CHISHOLM, Antigonish Harbor.

Horse - Shoeing and General Blacksmith Work.

The undersigned has opened a shop on St. Mary's St., near College St., and will be prepared to do all kinds of black-smith work promptly and in first class style. Orders respectfully solicited.

A. MCEACHERN,

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

Clearance Sale

Cloth, Yarn, Flannels, Druggets, Etc.

Owing to the position of Manager of the HUMPHREY CLOTHING STOKE having been accepted by D. G. Whidden, it becomes necessary to close cut the larke stock of the above-mentioned lines carried in the well known Woollen Mill Store at the West kind, by D. G. Whidden & Co., and goods will be sold at very low prices at the old stand, in exchange for wool, or for cash.

The goods must be sold, and some rare bargains will be given. Don't forget, the old stand, good goeds, low prices to clear, and highest prices for wool.

A Full Stock of Yarns, newly made,

of the very best quality.

D.G. WHIDDEN & Co. Antigonish, May 12, 1905.

branch. Of the various kinds of work done by the pupils perhaps that which attracted the most attention were the oil-paintings of landscapes, flowers, etc. The Sisters of Mt. Saint Bernard are to be congratulated on the result of the year's work.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.—On Sunday morning, June 11th, at the Mother House of the Sisters of the Congre-House of the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame, Montreal, Rev. Sister St. Etienne le Jeune died after an illness of several months. Known in the world as Miss M. LeBlanc, daughter of the late Captain B. LeBlanc of Arichat, C. B., she was educated at the Convent of Notre Dame of that terms and was among the first of that town, and was among the first young women of this Diocese to conse-crate her life to the noble work of Christian education. The greatest part of her religious career of some twenty-five years was spent at Richmond, Quebec, and at St. Ann's, Montreal. Her demise is deeply regretted, as she endeared herself to her sisters and pupils by her kindness of heart, and by her holiness of life which was one of singular sweetness and living fidelity to duty, - a due preparation for that eternal life of happiness in Heaven, which, we pray, began for her on the solemn feast of Pentecost, the day she expired. Her last days on earth were made com-fortable and happy by the tender offices of her Sisters Religious, and the end came gradually, but peaceably, until the already delicate form weak-ened by frequent hemorrages, suc-cumbed to the inevitable fate of all that is human, and the dear soul of a holy Religious sought repose in the bosom of her God whom she had so faithfully loved and served. "Eternal rest give unto her, O Lord.'

All are cordially invited to attend the salmon dinner to be given at Bayfield Beach in celebration of Dominion Day, July 1st. The amusements will include boating, &c. Dinner 25c. If day named be not fine, will be held on first fine day after. Proceeds will be devoted to the ornamentation of the sanctuary of the parish church.

Notice of Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Antigonish Farmers' Association will be held at the

Court House, Antigonish, on Saturday, July 1st, at 10 a. m. An interesting session is promised. A fall at tendance of members is requested.

J A. McLEOD, President, W. VINTEN, Secretary.

RIBBONMAN.

The English thoroughbred stallion Ribbonman was imported by the Government in 1900. He is the only blood-horse east of Truro. His sire is selby, dam Vestalia by Minting; English studbook certificate, No. 207: Vol. XIX Terms; Ten dollars when mare proves with foal.

Owner, DR. A. ROSS.

Avondale, Pictou Co., N. S.

The young stallion "Shamreck," will stand the remainder of the season of 1905 at the barn of the subscriber,
"Shamreck" is 3 years old, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1320 lbs. He was sired by the Norman French Station "Brandon." His dam is a "barrister" mare with exceptionally good action

Parties wishing to breed for draft purposes should see this promising young horse before making arrangements eleswhere.

Ferms: \$3,\$4,\$6 Insured mares changing ownership considered to be with foal.

P. WALL.

P. WALL, Owner and Groom

Glen Alpine, June 20, 1905.

LAND FOR SALE.

Sealed tenders, addressed to either of the undersigned, will be received until the,

FIRST DAY OF JULY NEXT,

for the purchase, separately, of the following lots of land owned in his lifetime by James M. Hall, late of Tracadie, Esquire, deceased, viz :

A lot of 6 acres at Bowman's Head; A lot of 140 acres at Mattie Settlement, known as the Benoît iot; A lot of 180 acres at Merland; A lot of 1 acre (part of Fraser's lot) at Traca-

A lot of I acre (part of Fraser's lot) at Tracadie; Alot of 25 acres more or less of Intervale lying between the Highway and Intercolonial Railway (being part of lands once owned by the late Benj. Girroir);
Alot of 15 acres, more or less, of interval lying between the Intercolonial Railway and Tracadie River, being part of said lands formerly owned by the late Benjamin Girroir;
A lot of 35 acres, more or less, purchased by Mr. Hall from the late Nicholas Delorey and Andrew Delorey, on the road from Afton.

The quantity of land in each lot is estimated

The quantity of land in each lot is estimated only. The executors do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

Dated Tracadie, N. S., June 12th, 1905.

REV. M. LAFFIN, Tracadie, C. P. CHISHOLM, Antigonish,

10/

10)

I am now offering my entire stock

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS

SEE LIST OF BARGAINS NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED.

J. S. O'BRIEN, = = ANTIGONISH, N. S.



of Antigonish this season and we are going to have it, too. Can't help it, with our attractive shirt styles. The new stuffs are so fine and beautiful that we have a right to praise our stock. The best shirt value you ever saw are

> 49c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.50, and 2.00, cuffs to match the shirts.

Pleated some, plain plenty, black

TRADE W.G.Y. MARK and white, and rich colors in new shades, neat figures, will be very new and popular. Also White Madras and White Corded Linens. White will be much worn also this season.

COME SEE OUR PRETTY SHIRTS. WE LIKE TO SHOW THEM. ALSO ALSO

Men's and Boys' Working Shirts, Price 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Palace Clothing Co.

MAIN ST., ANTIGONISH.



Most of the world does and most of the world uses

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT.

It's made to paint buildings with, inside and outside. It's made ready for the brush. It's made for home use and for practical painters too. It's pure lead, pure zinc and pure linseed oil, mixed by specially made machinery operated by experis. It's made for you.



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RESCURPENCED OF GENERAL STREET, CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET, CONTRACTOR O

NOT ANYWHERE ELSE.

There's only one post office in this Town and only one Slater Shoe Agency. You can't buy "Slater Shoes" from any other dealer here.

The manufacturers make this rule so that they can keep tab on their different agents and always have their selections up to the times. All "Slater Shoes, are Goodyear Welted, perfectly smooth inside, no tacks, lumps or threads under the foot.

To be a genuine "Slater" the sole must be stamped with the makers' trake mark, A SLATE FRAME with name and price. \$5.00 or \$3 50.

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Its marvelous sustaining and carrying quality, as well as 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.

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