Fifty-eighth Year

Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Thursday, March 10, 1910.

Nc. 10

THE CASKET.

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OBITUARY Poetry not inserted. JOB PRINTING. Neal and Tasty Work done in this Depair ment. Facilities for all Descriptions of Jub Printing are A-1.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10.

Coleridge says : "The result of my own meditations is that the evidence of the Gospel, taken as a total evidence, is as great for the Christians of the 19th century as for those of the Apostolic age, I should not be startled if I were told it was greater. We have the standing miracle of a Christendom commensurate, and almost synonymous, with the civilized world."

America says: "The missionaries of the Belgian Congo, in a letter which has been made public, state that 325 missionaries and 130 Sisters, are devoting themselves to the work in the Congo, where, at present, there are 35,270 Christians and 74,080 catechumens. They lament the death of King Leopold, saying: 'In the judgment of the history of the Church, the colonization of Central Africa will assure to his memory an inperishable renown in spite of envious calumnies,"

The Tablec says of the famous Kilmainham Gaol: "A prison cannot hope to keep its character if it cannot keep its prisoners; and Kilmainham Goal had of late grown as empty as only Irish prisons are apt to be. So the Wexford County Council handed it over to the Sisters of St. John, and it is now converted into St. Brigid's Home. The cells are transformed into comfortable rooms, and the whole place is stripped of the elaborate air of unfriendliness which is supposed to soften the heart of the wrong-doer,"

"A Christianity without a church exercising spiritual authority," says Coleridge, "is vanity and delusion; that is my fixed principle." And though he claimed a certain right of who exteriorly profess the same faith, private judgment, he condemned "the participate in the same Sacraments, pretended right of every individual. competent or incompetent, to interpret the Scripture in a sense of his own, in opposition to the judgment of the Church, without knowledge of the originals or of the languages, the history, customs, opinions and controversies of the age and country in which they were written, and where the interpreter judges in ignorance or in contempt of uninterrupted tradition, the unanimous sense of the Fathers and Councils, and the universal faith of the Church in all

Can you imagine the American House of Commons as having the spirit even to quarrel with the American House of Lords? The American Commons have been too well tamed for that: they know their place and keep it. Brownson describes the American Constitution as a limited elective aristocracy. The history, 600 1938, of the town in which limits upon the "aristocracy" are rapidly decaying; the election of the aristocracy is rapidly becoming a general interest, and not the least form; and the "aristocracy" which striking feature of it is his friendly was supposed to be one of ability and character has become an oligarchy of capital and cunning. The little nothing to show that the Paisley finger of the beef barons and coal barons and rallway kings and oil emperors is thicker than the loins of masters or of religion; in fact, the an ancient and honorable line of place acquired a reputation of being a nobles.

were halloeing on the bigots in teligion proscribed, that a Protestant and Hir righteousness." On the Britain to the destruction of the

quiet enough about the education question. The failure of the antichristian movement must not be mentioned. They have found to their mortification that England is a Christian country. Bur perhaps the most pitiable objects in the United States are those Catholics who were hoping that Catholic schools in England would be deprived of public support, in order that they might have an excuse for their own supineness in lying down under inequalities and grievances, and in order that they might have an excuse for hypocritical railing. It now remains for the Catholics of the United States to keep as an ideal before them the attainment of equality for religious education with secular.

Without confession of sin there can be no hope of amendment, for no one can get over his faults if he does not acknowledge them to be faults or does notacknowledge that he commits them. An American priest who was present in Rome at the beatification of Joau of Arc cannot repress his indignation that the French will not confess their own share in the murder of that saint, The French infidel and anticlerical try to throw the whole blame upon the Church; the French priests try to throw the whole blame upon the English. No Frenchman will confess that the French did anything wrong, though the Burgundians sold her to the English, and the French King, come and government deliberately abstained from raising a finger to attempt to save her; and the French Ministry were very glad to be rid of her; and some of them publicly warned the people that she deserved her fate. It is this blind patriotism in the people of France that make it so easy for any French government to do whatever it pleases. If the disestablishment of the French Church should ultimately cause the development of a political conscience, then it will have been a blessing in disguise.

"Outside the Church there is no salvation" is a theological maxim that is frequently misunderstood. Church membership is of two kindsvisible and invisible; the former constitutes the "body" of the Church, the latter the "soul." The soul of the Church is the union, in different degrees, of all who live in the spirit of Jesus Christ, which is the spirit of faith, hope and charity. The dy of the Church is the assembly of all and are governed by the same pastors. Visible membership, however, is a duty which, if recognized as such, we are bound to perform, and which we can never lawfully neglect. Writing tion of those classes? I doubt it, on the same line of thought recently, Canon John Vaughan said:

Though we assert without any doubt that Protestants may be saved, and although we are quite ready to allow even that a great many actually are saved, owing to their excusable inability to recognize the truth, yet there is one thing of which we are still more certain, and that is that though a Protestant may be saved, it will not be by means of his Protestantism, but in spite of it; in fact, in the very teeth of it. Protestantism as such, has no saving power. Though it may pethaps seem a strange thing o say, it is nevertheless undoubtedly tene that a Protestant who is saved, is saved, not in so far as he is a Protestant, but simply in so far as he is a

Dr. W. M. Metcal'e has written a he resides, Paisley, Scotland. The work, in more than one respect, is of attitude towards the Catholic Church. Moreover, in all his record there is people had any objection to the Abbey or were desirous of a change of "nest of papistrie," and it was not until twelve years after Protestantism The American newspapers who had been legalized, and the Catholic

Athenaeum is led to observe: "There Kirk in these local histories," Dr. Metcalfe says :

"As at first managed, the Protestant church in Scotland was not an of progress, we may add, infidel unmixed blessing. It contributed Japan is well to the front. human thought and freedom, or to the elevation of the minds of men. The intolerant spirit by which it was pervaded, made Scotland a very hotbed of fanaticism and superstition, in which narrowness of thought and flerceness of opinions found a con-genial soil. As the seventeenth century advances, the picture darkens, and intolerant as Knox and his followers were, when we have again to take up the story of the church in Paisley, while we shall again find it no worse than it was elsewhere, we shall meet with, in their successors, men quite as intolerant as they were, if not more so.'

POPULAR EDUCATION.

Catholics are frequently charged with illiteracy and ignorance; and, of course, the religion that they profess is the cause of that state of things. As a matter of fact, Uatholicism has fostered popular education with greater zeal than Protestantism has; and this statement has been made by enlightened Protestants who know whereof they speak. Take, for instance, Joseph Kay; he says; 'Alas! Romanist countries have far outstripped us in the eagerness with which they are promoting the educaion of their people. They understand the signs of the times. We have yet to learn them " (Social Condition of thoughts to the hereafter," the English People, p. 208.)

Kay's great work, which startled not only England but all other nations by its fearful revelations of ignorance and crime, bristles with proofs that Protestant England and Wales were in a horrible state of mental and moral degradation. The population was then (1830) hardly 17,000,000, and he says that there were 8,000,000 illiterates; that 50 per cent, of the children attended no school, and very many of what teachers there were in country districts could hardly either read or write themselves.

Contrast this state of affairs with what we find, about the same time, in the very capital of the Catholic world, Rome itself. Let us hear an eminent Scotch Calvinist; in his Notes of a Traveller Samuel Laing says: "In every street in Rome, for instance, there are at short distances public primary schools for the education of the children of the lower and middle classes in the neighborhood. Rome, with a population of 158,678 souls, has 372 public primary schools, with 482 teachers and 14,090 children attending them. Has Edinburgh so many public schools for the instruc-Berlin, with a population about double that of Rome, has only 264 schools Rome, also, has her university, with an average attendance of 660 students. and the Papal States, with a population of 2 500,000 (in 1846), contains seven universities. Prussia, with a population of 14,000,000 (nearly six times as great), has but seven universities."

So, then, it is not according to the Catholic system to keep the masses in ignorance. On the contrary, popular education has always been a great and effective weapon of the Catholic Church. In recent years, however, not Protestantism as such but the civil power has taken education in hand. In too many instances, the godless school is the result-a school that is sapping the very foundations of Protestantism. Catholics are opposed to this sort of school; and hence, though the Catholic States, Bavaria and Baden, stand first in the number of children enrolled in school, we find that, in Italy and Spain, the percentage of the population that can read and write is somewhat below the percentage that we find in the average Protestant country. The ideal of the Catholic Church is the principle laid down by Jesus Christ Himself: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God minister was appointed. John Knox, other hand, the modern popular

the expulsion of all definite religious severe handling, so much so that, to the charge of having been one of leaving the Bishop, who had always teaching from the schools, are now concerning the latter, the London the chief causes of the alarming increase of all sorts of crime and is no getting away from the chilling, immorality, a lamentable consequence denumanizing tyranny of the Scottish | which would not have followed had this education been accompanied with and directed by the acquisition of divine knowledge. And in this kind

> Nor, again, ought we to overlook the fact that mere ability to read and write is quite compatible with dense ignorance and moral debasement. Not long ago the Bishop of Rochester (Anglican) lamented "the dense, coarse, almost brutal ignorance in which the toiling masses (in England) of the people who have outgrown the Church's grasp are permitted to live and die, of all that touches their salvation and explains their destiny.' "Possibly to some," says the Glasgow Observer, from which we quote, "heathenish ignorance of Christianity may seem a small matter compared with secular knowledge, with the ability to read and write, and, above all, to make money. With Catholics it is the other way. As a witty observer remarked, the difference between the Catholic and non-Catholic standpoint may be exemplified thus; in a Catholic country you see a roadside shrine, the crucifix. the image of a saint, all teaching self-sacrifice and pointing to the life beyond; in Protestant Britain the crucifix is an emblem of superstition and idolatry, and her landscapes are adorned instead with advertisements of stout and beer, soap and pills, none of which can be said to lift man's

This talk of how much "the enlightment of the human mind" is due to Protestantism is sheer nonsense. The total of the universities founded in Europe by Protestants is 31, whilst the number founded by Catholics is 118. Eyen "benighted" Spain, according to Mulhall, has more university students, compared with her population, than any Protestant country. Here is a list of eminent men of learning, reproduced by Cobbett from a standard work, The Universal Historical, Critical, and Biographical Dictionary, embracing the period from 1600 to 1787;

	British Isles	France,	Italy
Writers on Law		51	u u
athematicians Physicians and	enr. 17	52	15
geons	13	72	21
Writers on nat	ural		
history Historians	21	139	11 22
Dramatic writer	St 19	66	- 42
Poets.	38	157	46.6
Painters.	5	64	4.4
Totals	-	676	164

SEAPORTS.

The annual tonnage passing at present through the great seaports of the world has recently been published.

the following tai	ore Rives the	a largest
PORT	REGISTT	RED TON
New York	15	2,151,780
Antwerp	server de II	,211,803
London		.160.376
Hamburg	It	1,888,553
Hong Kong	comments !	,941,261
Liverpool	8	.167,419
Monteyideo	- and and a second	7,725,534
Marseilles		,738,603
Kobe (Japan)		197,877
Buenos Aires	and area t	119,201

THERE WAS certainly nothing perfunctory in the manner in which the parishioners of St. Ninian's marked their whole-souled appreciation of the arduous labours of Father Nicholson among them. The demonstration of their feelings was spontaneous and from the heart. Among the men of the parish a hastily-raised collection reached the handsome sum of well over \$200, which was presented to him in gold at the Celtic Hall on Tuesday evening, accompanied by an address expressing in glowing terms the intense admiration and gratitude of the Catholics of Antigonish, their sorrow at his departure, their congratulation on his promotion and their hearty good wishes for his future welfare. The Assembly Hall of the League of the Cross, where he had presided so often and so regularly, was chosen for the presentation and was packed to overflowing. Ex - Mayor O'Brien presided and the address was read by Mr. J. A. Wall, Barrister. Father Nicholson replied most feelingly, thanking the people heartily for the expression of their good will. He pild a high tribute to the genuineness of the Catholicity of the men and women with whom he had been denominational school system, and to too, and the Kirk come in for some diffusion of human knowledge is open in touching terms to his regret at

been the kindest of fathers to him, and Father MacAdam, with whom he had lived on terms of affectionate friendship. Messrs. J. F. Blagdon, Manager of the Royal Bank, and E. L. Girreig Bankian. Girroir, Barrister, each spoke a few words of warm appreciation of and good will towards the departing curate, who, owing to the enforced absence of our reverend rector, had been our acting pastor. The ladies of the parish had taken up enthusiastically the matter of furnishing him with an outfit for his new home, including a handsome desk, and the Children of Mary also made him a substration property of Monday substantial present. On Monday evening Mount St. Bernard's had given in his honour one of those exquisite receptions for which the nstitution has become famous, with all the accessories of choice music, beautiful decorations and an address that was a work of choice literary art. The last was read by Miss McIsaac of Sydney Mines on behalf of the teachers and pupils, and the reply of the recipient was most touching and appropriate. Yesterday Father Nicholson left for Montreal, where he will spend the time until the end of next week, when he takes charge of the new parish of Lincoln Market. the new parish of Lingan and Waterford. His friends, including the clergy of all denominations, assembled in force at the station to say farewell to a most zealous priest, who will long remembered in the town of Antigonish.

College Endowment Fund.

To the Editor of The Casket: DEAR SIR, —As promised in your last issue, I submit the following statement of the contributions of the parishes of this diocese to the College Endowment Fund:

maowinenc Fund.	
Antigonish	\$3068.60
Acadiaville	53 00
Arisaig	122.15
Baddeck	45,25
Bay St. Lawrence	29.45
Boisdale	216.00
Bridgeport.	734.70
Broad Cove	263.00
Brook Village	262.00
Christmas Island	741.45
Creignish	134.90
Dominion No. 1	6.00
East Bay	340,00
Friars Head	140.50
Glace Bay	1241.50
Georgeville	144 50
Glendale	100.00
Grand Mira	215.00
Grand Mira Glencoe.	62.50
Heatherton	224.60
Treatmer con	CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Ingonish	44.05
Inverness	266.50
Judique	336.00
L'Ardoise	187.25
L'Ardoise	23,50
Lake Ainslie	54.50
Lochaber	131.50
Louisburg	46.00
Louisburg	68.75
Mabou	1000.00
Margaree East	314.40
Margaree, N. E	84.75
Port Mulgraye	158.75
Merland	
Delmata Contactont	11.00
Private Contributions.	606,00
Pictou	200.00
Pomquet	202.25
Port Hood	919.00
Port Morien	132.00
Reserve	284.65
St. Andrews	481.55
South West Margaree.	334.00
Sydney	1196 67
Sydney Mines	858 91
Thorburn	212 50
Tracadie	206.30
Victoria Mines	93.55
Westville	19.50

I wish to add that since my last letter was written several contribu-tions to the fund have been received. These payments have been included in the above statement. Hence the total is larger than that announced last week. Of the whole amount above acknowledged, the sum of fourteen thousand dollars has been invested in Municipal Bonds, the balance is on deposit in the Bank of Nova Scotia Scotia, at Antigonish. Mr. McNeil, manager of said bank, will testify to the truth of these statements as far as his bank is concerned. With these facts before them, the people of this diocese will, it is hoped, see the necessity of being on their guard against hypocritical slanderers of the College. H. P. McPherson. Sec. Treasurer Board of Governors.

Book Review.

The Catholic Wha's Who and Year Book, 1010. Edited by Sir F. C. Bur-nerd, London: Burns & Oates.

This work is compiled yearly, and its usefulness is beyond question. Five hundred new names have been added to the list this year, and the compilers cordially invite communications by the aid of which future editions of the volume may be rendered more com-Twelve bundred new biographies have been now added to the list contained in the first issue, and yet he annual has not increased in bulk. The publishers have thus far checked the tendency of annuals of this kind to become unwieldly by a complete re-setting and re-arrangement of its pages, and by the use of an increased number of abbreviations.

(By W. J. Way, Merlin, Ontario in Canadian Farm)

THE THING NEEDED.

Ours is an era of progress, and everything must be turned to account. Even brains must be utilized! This is true on the farm as elsewhere. The 'any-body can farm' idea, of the days of crude methods and initial conditions, has exploded; the scientific idea and advanced conditions have succeeded. The farmer is approaching his true status. He is a force to be considered in the community and in the councils of the nation. To be a successful farmer, a man must be a thoroughly practical man of affairs, not a dreamer practical man of affairs, not a dreamer or mere theorist. He has as much need to think clearly, forcefully and intelligently as any other, the 'learned' professions not excepted, Indeed, I am convinced, from some acquaintance with professional men, added to a practical knowledge of agriculture, that exigencies arise almost daily in the latter which tax equally, if not in a greater degree, the resource of processions and invaste ability of a resourcefulness and innate ability of a

After all, this is the chief factor and the supreme test—the aptitude to do, and do well the work in hand. A man may sit on the fence and theorize all day; he may even learn the rules and principles of a vocation in a college, or from books, and yet be a failure. There are many such. It is not intended to put any discount upon theories as such, nor to cast and discredit upon books, colleges, rules or principles. These are, or should be, valuable aids. But the object is to emphasize the 1sct that the thing needed—the something, natural or acquired—which enables one to make his efforts count for success under his efforts count for success under his efforts count for success under ever-varying conditions, to surmount obstacles, and to solve the practical problems of life, is the prime essential.

The farmer, like every other man who wins success, must be more than a mere automaton, more than a mere machine working blindly, or working even according to set rules. He must be able to think, to see, to plan and to contrive independently of rules. I do not believe that all the mathematics in the world would fit a man to plow a good furrow, without a firm muscle, a good eye and a correct idea of a furrow. A man may have an ac-quaintance with mechanical philosophy, or the th ory of machines, and yet be unfit to operate the common machinery of the farm.

By right methods let the farmer

THE CARE OF FARM HORSES.

As the season is nearing when horses will be more stabled than they will be worked, it is well that their diet receive some study and investi-gation. For such the bran-mash has proved to be an invaluable adjunct to the ordinary diet. As a laxative food it ranks as one of the most useful, and it is a food that is as a rule always available and readily obtainable.

Horsemen generally give a branmash once a week (oftener if required) when no other laxative food is provided in the diet. Grain, hay and chaff, which is the ordinary diet of horses that are stabled, are apt to exert the binding effect, as this food is of a dry nature; and grain, when liberally fed, has a tendency to heat the system. These undesirable effects must be counteracted by providing laxative food, and the bran mash has been found to be most valuable for this

The beneficial part of the bran-mash is that it relaxes the bowels nicely and does not act on them in a violent manner, nor does it purge. Besides it is cooling, and has a wholesome effect upon the animal. When horses have undergone, an unusally severe exundergone an unusally severe exertion, and are very tired and ex-hausted, a warm bran-mash proves a soothing, palatable and easily digested food. For a sic a horse, these mashes are excellent, as they suit the animal's requirements and tempt the appetite.

As a general thing, horses are fond of these bran-mashes; yet once in a while an animal will be found that shows no liking for them. Such cases, however, are rare. But when that is the fact, the horse can be induced to eat them by adding a handful or two of

The proper way to prepare the mash is to use sufficient boiling water to wet all the bran thoroughly. This should be done in a bucket, which should then be covered over and the mash allowed to steam for about a half-hour. This steaming will partially cook the bran, thus making it all the more effective and soothing. It is well to add a pinch of salt. The usual quantity of bran used is from a half to three quarters

It is always best to feed the mash in a lukewarm state, but never must be given while hot. Sometimes the mashes are prepared with cold water, but they do not have the same bene-fical and soothing effect as when hot water is used. It is the steaming that the bran gets that gives the desired effects. Bran fed dry does not possess any laxative effects, and exerts no particular action on the bowels of the

The Australian horseman says all stabled horses ought to be given, at any rate, one bran mash in the week, unless they receive plenty of roots or green forage, and, as a rule, it is ad-visable to provide them with mashes twice weekly. Speaking in a general way, it may be said that bran-mashes are not made use of in the stable nearly as often as ought to be done. There are, of course, some horses which are predisposed to sour; for such, one mash in the week will be ample. But horse of average constitu-tion can well do with them more frequently. Whenever a horse appears to be at all constipated it should have a bran-mash, which will quickly set matters right.

In some stables the practice is adopted of omitting the grain ration when a mash is supplied, but there is no actual need to do this. In fact unless the horse is to have a complete rest on the following day, this should not be done, at it hardly does to deprive the animal of a whole feed of grain if it is to work the next day. It is never advisable to feed an unduly large bran-mash to a horse. It is far better to give small meshes at frequent intervals than to feed very large ones. intervals than to feed very large ones at longer intervals.

The Paulist Method and the Methodists.

The Fairbanks incident has turned the searchlight onto methods of con-vert making, and has shown up in a startling way the contrast between the dishonourable methods of the proselytizer and the honourable dignified methods of the Apostolic Mission House movement.

House movement.

It was one of the Methodists bishops who brought the two into juxtaposition by saying that the Methodists were doing in the city of Rome nothing more than what the Paulists were doing in the United States by their missions to non-Catholics. We pass by for the moment the gratuitous, and we may almost say, impudent assumption that the United States is a Profestant country, as Rome is a Cath-Protestant country, as Rome is a Catholic province

The methods of the two differ as night differs from day. In the mission work for non-Catholics the sentiment that dominates is "We leave all other churches alone. We prove our own." The word of denonciation for other churches is strictly forbidden. The note of antagonism or attack on the religious belief of others is debar red. So steletly is this principal affirmed that missionaries who have been given to this method have been debarred from the movement

PAULISTS COMMENDED BY POPE.

The Holy Father has happily set at rest all controversy on this point. In his now famous letter in which he commends the Apostolic Mission House and its Methods, he says: "Then again it pleases us that the missionaries show no biterness in their preaching, and their only purpose is a true and complete exposition of Catholic doctrine; which method more easily opens the door of the true Faith to non-Catholics. For great is the power of Truth and nothing more is required to make men love it than to know it intimately.

If the Paulists or any other missionaries should attempt to use bribery to lure the convert into the fold just to show up numbers, they would deserve and receive the condemnation of the authorities. If any attempts were made even to minimize doctrine or to present the Church in a guise other than she is, much more, if lying and bypocrisy were resorted to, the whole movement would be put under the

But the contrary is just the case. When the missionaries associated with the Apostolic Mission House come into a town they announce the mission in a dignified manner. They extend invi-tations to the non-Catholic to be the guests of the Catholics in their Church. They from the platform publicly answer all queries concerning Catholic teaching that are dropped into the Question Box. They promise that there will be no abuse and no controversy,

They present to the audience an attractive exposition of Catholic teaching, and if any who are convinced of the truth of the Caurch asked to be received into the Church, it is only done after due deliveration and when assurance of upright motives is given. Even then the would-be converts are held off until they learn the Catechism and appreciate fully the magnitude of the step they are taking. The distinction between the two

systems is just the difference between the dignified physician who never advertises and the quack doctor who forces his nostrum on one by lies and misrepresentations, and who, figuratively speaking, grabs one by the neck and thrusts it down one's throat.

Convert making is an honorable avocation, and the greatest men in the world like St. Paul were the greatest convert makers, but a great work may be ruined and degraded by the methods in which it is carried out .-

Protestantism in France,

Says the Liverpool Catholic Times · It might be imagined from what one reads sometimes in British Protestant papers that Protestant missionaries were about to convert all the Christian peoples of the Continent, or, at least, the Christian inhabitants of France from 'the errors of Rome.' In such journals we are told now and again of the wonderful prospects that unfold themselves amidst the vineyards of that sunny land to the hot gospeller who wanders at large amongst the natives armed with Bibles and tracts. The mind of an old lady here and a young maiden there, as soon as she saw the Bible or the tract, was at once illuminated with so much light that she could perceive and revel in the glories of Protestantism. Accounts of such visions as this arouse the enthsiasm of the readers. M. Armand Lods, a Protestant, who lives in France, and is well acquainted with the condition of French Protestant. ism, is not at all so enthusiastic about its future as witers in Protestant papers. He is a lawyer and a member of the Paris Protestant Consistory. When Church and State were separated he foretold that the measure would prove hurtful to the French Protes tant body, and he now avers that his words have come true. The Reformed Protestant Church in France closed its accounts for last year with a deficit of one hundred and sixty

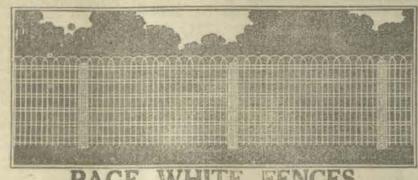
thousand francs; financially the outlook is most discouraging; and candidates for the ministry tail to present themselves. The rosy pictures of the Protestant papers notwithstanding, we fear all is not well with Protest-antism in France."

The Rosary in the Family.

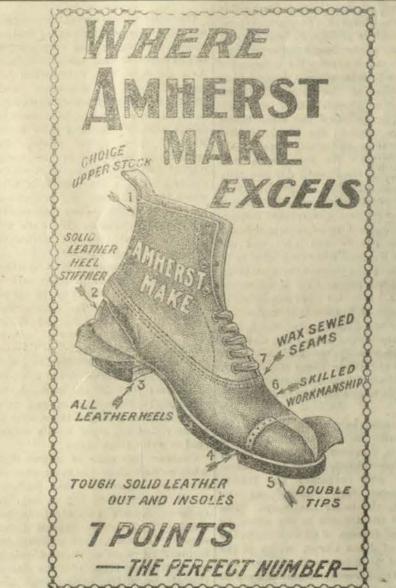
The Rosary in the family especially during the season of Lent, is the great universal practice which makes the home resemble the church. There are homes where the Rosary is the constant evening prayer. We have read of a parish priest who set out upon his mission with one idea, the Rosary in the family. With a view to this he made a house to house visitation. After two years of this special effort a parish which was noted for its carelessness and even for lawlessness became a centre of order and loyal The Rosary in the family especially came a centre of order and loyal Catholicity.

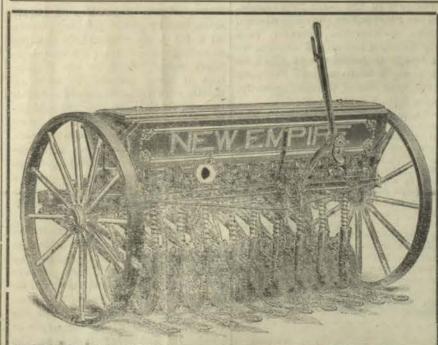
"Give me a good, honest Rosary without timmings, without additional prayers" someone used to say. A short earnest Rosary, after supper, while all the family are together, would have untold effect in creating a true spirit among the members of that

Many of us remember the old days when our fathers, true Christian men alive to the spirit of faith and whose example and precepts kept the faith in us, used to gather their little ones together at nightfall and say the Rosary. It was a beautiful custom for which their children will bless them long after they have gone away, There is no reason why the custom should be abandoned now; in fact, now, when without Goa's grace and the kindly help of His Blessed Mother, it is practically impossible to come out unscathed from the world, there is more need than ever of this gentle prayer .- The Pilot.



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If every far, or who is intending purhosing a Grain Drill, could examine the E writer," we are successful there would be very few other makes sold in Nova

"Entitle," we are sale that there would be very few other makes sold in Nova Scotia

A broad assertion, but warranted by the facts in the ease. As any farmer having one, what he this ks of the EMPIRE, and he will tell you that it is the best Grain and Fertilizer Orill that ever put a seed in Mother earth. He will tell you that it plants tight, that his grain all comes up at one time, grows eventy, and grades high at the bridge time. He will also tell you that be never had commercial fertilizers that the Empire would not sow in wide ran e of quantities and without difficulty. He will also tell you that the Empire is a simple machine; that it is easy on both man and team; that is does in-the Empire is a simple machine; that it is easy on both man and team; that is does in-the good work the 15th year as it did the first; that the relair cost is low. What more can a farmer oes re? Look the Empire over yourse f. Compar it with any, or all other makes, and you will make up your mind that it is good enough for you. This me has, of course, that you was the most for your money. Tike and full particulars on application. As are exclusive agents in Nova Scotia for the Empire terain and serting a Drids.

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A SPEEDY CURE! KENTVILLE, N. S., JANUARY 1st, 1910. MESSRS. U. GATES, SON & CO.,

GENTLEMEN,-This is to inform you that I have been a sufferer for the last fourteen years from kidney and stomach trouble, brought on by severe colds. Having been laid up every winter during that time. Last year I was laid up for seven months. was laid up for seven months, so that I could not go out of the house. Dropsy set in, and my stomach swelled so that I was six inches larger in attendance, but I grew worse and they were going to tap me — my friends despaired of my life. At this than my usual size, had two doctors time I was recommended to use

Gates' Life of Man Bitters and Invigorating Syrup No. 1.

and in one week after commencing their use, my size was reduced two inches, and in four weeks was reduced to my usual size, so that I went to work in my mills, and have been able to continue it ever since. By continuing the use of your BITTERS and SYRUP, I hope to get a cure of the kidney and stomach trouble so far as it is possible, as it always helps me when I take it. You may make these truths known for the benefit of

Yours very gratefully, JOHN W. MARGESON,



LAND REGULATIONS

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion and in Macitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entity by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending home steader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least cighty sores solely owned and occupied by him or by his faither, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good.

his tather, mether, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his home-tead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties — Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3 per acre. Duties — Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interio

IN DECOLLETE.

As I leant from my window one morning to feed the snow birds-dear little things, they had grown to expect it and flattered about me gentle and unafraid-I noticed old Mr. Brown, the postman, muffled to the chia, stop for a moment to drop a letter in

the tiny box at the gate. "I hope it is for my mother," I said to myself as emptying the last of the crumbs from the plate, I closed the window and went out to get it. But no, the letter was for me and the sight of the handwriting — once so familiar and never to be forgotten—sent a thrill through my heart, and recollections of the old days, when Helen Falton and I were bosom friends at school, rushed back upon me as I hurried to the house,

I had heard of her brilliant marriage and the shiping mark she made

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riage and the shining mark she made in that society to which she seemed to have been born; for even in those far-off days when we "played party" together she and I had searched through the chests in the attic for the cast-off finery of by-gone years, she always chose what she considered the 'stylish' and they became her right well, those garments of a generright wen, those garments of a generation past, and many a time, lost in admiration of her beauty. I would forget my own adornment and dropping flower and faded ribbon, would clasp my hands in speechless delight at the picture she made, as she walked through the dim old rooms, with her golden hair held high and with her golden hair held high and her little shoulders gleaming through a mist of tattered lace. I was touched to find that she still remembered me, and the dear old days; for the letter contained a pressing invitation from her and her husband to spend Christmas week with them at their home city.
*I've the best and most indulgent

husband in the world, dear,' she wrote, and three months ago God sent us a little son, oh, Marjorie, the loveliest baby, with the bluest of eyes, the yellowest curis and a laugh like the gurgle of the stream down in the pasture, where we used to wade for water lilies, you and I. Dost thou remember? But how is it that you still remain single? And where is the fairy prince of your early dreamsthe prince who was to come on his snow white steed and bear you away and away, to his lone rock castle by the sea; where you were to live in May?' With a smile I carried the letter upstairs to my mother — my beautiful invalid mother. With the exception of one or two servants we had lived alone, she and I, at the old farm area since my father's death

farm, ever since my father's death.

'How glad I am she has asked you,'
said my mother after reading the
letter. 'I was just thinking what a
dull time you would have during the
holidays. You are young, darling; go
and enjoy yourself.'

'But, mother—'
No objections now! Mrs. Evans

No objections now! Mrs. Evans will be here to day to help do up the sewing and we can easily arrange for her to stay until your return. I have some money laid aside for just such an occasion as this, and you snall have it to buy some pretty clothes. Now don't try to look serious, for already

your eyes are dancing at the thought

of pleasures in store.

I expect they were. I gave her an ecstatic hug and then I'm afraid I waltzed all the way to the head of the stairs, in the exuberance of my delight at the thought of a week in the city.
Well, a few days later I started. My dresses were pretty and in style-there was one ball dress of cloudy white lace, really beautiful; for my mother's taste was faultless, and yet, when I kissed her good bye, I could

not keep back the tears; I had never left her before, except for school. There, darling, she said patting my cheek with ber frail, white hand, have a good time and come home and tell me about it. God bless you. The trip to the city was a short one and at seven o'clock that evening—Christmas eve—I arrived at my friend's residence—a beautiful brown stone front facing Union Square, stone front facing Union Square. As I was ushered into the brilliantly

lighted hall I shall never forget the picture that greeted my sight. She had just reached the foot of the stairs and came quickly toward me, the light of welcome shining in her eyes. Helen Adair-in a shimmering robe of palest blue, with a string of pearls in her hair-Helen Adair, in the regal splendour of her glorious youth 'and beauty such as woman never wore, came to meet me with her baby in her arms.

Dear, dear, Marjorie! I heard that the train was an hour late and was coming to meet you. How white lace, when a suddon loud ring at delighted I am to see you again! the doorbell made me start like one You haven't changed a bit -putting caught in an act of guilt. her hand under my chin and lifting my face to her own-'not a bit, save that you are prettier than ever. The same serious gray eyes - the same sweet smile; I'm going to see that you break a few hearts before you leave

To hide my confusion at her praise, I took the baby from her arms and kissed the red, smiling mouth.

He was a small image of herself, "Isn't he a darling, Marjorie? But here is nurse to put him to bed.

As we entered my room I found a maid there before us, busily unpack-

city, without comment.

I met her husband later-a handsome affable, thoroughly worldly man, though a practical Catholic, as he himself informed me that evening at

'Now you will both have to hurry, he called after us as-dinner over-we ascended the stairs together. 'You have just an hour to get ready for the

But when, reaching my room, we stood for a moment looking down into the fire, I put into words some-thing that had troubled me ever since she had first mentioned the opera

'Helen, would you be very much disappointed, if I did not go to-

Are you tired?

'No Helen, not tired; but you know I have never since I made first Communion, failed to receive Our Lord on Christmas morning, and I want to go to confession—and Helen'—putting my arms around her, fearful of offend-ing her—'if you let me off this once, I promise faithfully to miss nothing else that you have planned for my pleasure, while I am with you. Only consent to go without me tonight; for if you should not, I would be heartily

'Certainly you shall remain if you wish it,' she said kindly, 'I will have the carriage ordered to take you to St James' Church, only two blocks away and, by the way, as we will be back by eleven thirty, we might just as well remain up to attend the first Mass, which will be about three; you can have several hours sleep before then; but there, I hear Henry's step in the ball and must for in the hall and must fly.

I sat down after she had left me and tried to examine my conscience; but ever and ever my thoughts would drift away, in delightful anticipation

of the pleasures to come.

Nearly half an hour had passed, when I felt a light tap on my shoulder, 'How do you like me, dear?'

I arose quickly to my feet and turned toward her.

Five years have passed away since that night; five years, during whose rapid course the laughing eyes, the coral lips and the shining hair have fallen to formless dust; yet the picture lives in my memory today, as vividly

as when first it burst upon me.

She was robed in spotless white and diamonds glittered on her neck and arms and in her golden hair.

There was but one thing which—in the eyes of the simple country girl gazing in rapt admiration upon her marred the costume, It was decol-

As my gaza swept over her, I invol-untarily shivered, as I noticed this, and Helen Adair frowned—ever so slightly—then suddenly threw her head back and laughed, a low, quick, joyous laugh—a laugh in which love of youth and of life and of the pleasures of the world—the great changing world of fashion in which she reigned as queen—were wonderfully minered. queen-were wonderfully, mingled, Little saint of old times, she said coming closer and taking my face between her hands, 'you wouldn't wear such a costume now, would

'No, Helen, I could not.'
'Oh, yes, you could, little one. Is this one of your dresses,' moving toward the bel where the maid had laid out the white lace, thinking I would wish to wear it. 'It is beautiful Marjorie; your mother always had exquisite taste. Now, turned in a little-just a little, dear, at the neck—the sieeves shortened and with natural snow-drops, it would be a perfect ball costume. How old are you now? Nineteen?

Just nineteen, Helen,'

'Three years younger than I. Well, its time you were seeing something of life; so remember your promise miss nothing after to-night. When you come from church, dear, take a peep at baby in the nursery. You will laugh to see the toys Henry has hought for him. I believe he would rather stay at home and fill that sock than go to the opers. Good bye, dear, until I see you again, and kissing me lightly on the forehead she went away.

I had been to confession and back again, but was too excited for sleep, I sat before the fire, dreaming happy, idle, girlish dreams, when the words of Helen Adair -uttered a short while before—came back to me; 'turned in a little—just a little—at the neck—with natural snow drops'—'of course I would never wear it that way,' I said to myself, but there would be no harm in my fixing it so, just to see how it would look. I approached the bed and had just put my hand on the soft,

They have come back," I said to myself; then hearing footsteps rapidly approaching my door, I hyrried to meet my friend; but no, it was the housekeeper, who stood — white and breatheless—on the thresbold. 'Miss May,' she said in a shaking voice, 'there has been an accident—

a terrible one; a street car struck the carriage and they were thrown out. here is nurse to put him to bed. Come dear, you've just about time to dress for dinner. We've made up a box party for the opera-Faust-I m sure you will enjoy it.' say it is impossible to move her.' I believe I asked her in what direction they were; anyhow, I did not wait for

able life, during my brief stay in the the dust; her white arms and shoulders bare to the biting wind and to the rude gaze of a gaping crowd-a great shuddering seized me and I felt that I would die of horror at the

Suddenly I heard a voice cry out in a tone of passionate relief, 'praise be to God, there is his reverence now,' and a woman I had not noticed before darted from my side, tearing the shawl from her shoulders as she did so, and dropping on her knees by the dying woman, quickly, and, oh, how tender-ly, covered with her own rough gar-ment, the bare white shoulders and the naked arms. Helen Adair was conscious now and the look of unspeakable gratitude that she bent upon disappointed, if I did not go to-night? The woman whose head was as white as the snow which had just begun to fall, I can never forget, nay, she even turned her head slowly, painfully and pressed her white lips to the toll-worn

'God keep you, alanna!' said the woman with a sob; and then she sank back into the crowd, which drew yet farther away, while the priest, als face full of compassion, heard upon the same that a daily's last conface full of compassion, heard upon his knees, Helen Adair's last confession, and gave her in viaticum the Sinless Babe, the little King, whose castle was a cave, whose attendants were the shepherds from the hills, and who in His incomprehensible charity came to call—not the just—but sinners to repentance.

but sinners to repentance. Ten minutes later she died. Henry Adair recovered after a long illness and Helen's mother came from her country home to take care of the

And thus ended, in a fearfully tragic manner, my first visit to the city, during which I had planned to be so happy and gay.

And now no more for me the gilded pleasures of a life passed in high society; for at an hour we know not above the sound of music, the hurry of dancing feet and the laughter rippling from the red lips of insolent, self-conscious youth—comes the clar-ion call of Death, which brooks no delay! And even Helen Adair, as gay as the gayest in the pride of her youth and beauty; even Helen Adair feared to tread the dusty ways of death in decollette, and in passionate appreci-ation of an act of beautiful charity, kissed the withered hand that covered Daughters of Eve - Catholic maidens and wives-can you be more daving?-Southern Messenger.

Protestant Tribute to Catholic Missionary work.

The Churchman (Protestant Episcopal) prints in a recent issue the following article on Catholic Missions in India:

"The activity and success of the Roman Catholic Missions in India are often passed over by Anglican and Evangelical authorities. It is pleasant, therefore, to find the Archdeacon of Madras (Anglican) doing full justice to the work accomplished by the Roman Catholic Church communion. Out of a population of 294,000,000, which includes the inhabitants of India proper with Baluchistan and Burma, less than one hundredth part, to be exact, 2,900,000 are Christians Of these 1.525,000 are Roman Catholics, 470,000 Auglicans, while about 658,000 are members of various Evangelical bodies.

"At the beginning of the nineteenth century, the Indian Catholic Missions, which had been founded by St. Francis Xavier, were in feeble condition. The great work of expansion has chiefly taken place since 1830. A large number of new sees have been established; thirty-nine districts in all are now organized, each administered by a resident bishop. The Jesuits and the Christian Brothers have admirable educational instituhave admirable educational institu The Archdeacon of Madras thinks that they are rapidly becoming the leading educational bodies in India because of the zeal, tenacity and large forethought with which they prosecute their high and simple hearted purpose. Their schools, like the others, receive government grants, and besides are most economically administered. They keep fully abreast of the ever-enlarg. ing government requirements and frequently charge smaller fees than the Auglican schools do. There is an active religious press also." — The Michigan Catholic.

Infant Baptism.

"J. A. K.": - The article that you have sent us is one that is inspired by the theory of the Baptists. assertion that the Bible nowhere commands infant baptism or records such an instance, you could just as caslly answer neither does it forbid it, and in fact it does record cases where a "household was haptised," in which a "household was haptised," in which we may well presume there were some infants. To the question "Have infants sins to be forgiven?" we reply yes, for as the Bible says "we are all born children of wrath," and "all sinned in Adam," The Bible does say, or rather Jesus Christ says:
"Suffer little children to come unto
me and forbid them not," Our Lord
died for all little ones and big ones. To the statement that infant baptism is not Bible doctrine, you could either answer that it is, since "Unless one is born again of water and of the Holy Ghost, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God," or you might retort that the Bible nowhere says that it alone is the teacher of Christian docmaid there before us, busily unpacking my trunks.

'Annie, will help you change your dress, dear. You've just about 30 minutes, so don't tarry,' and with another kiss she left me.

Now I had never been used to a maid and considered her a very unnecessary article; however, I resolved to keep my objections to myself and conform to the rules of fashion-

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wrote a single word of the Bible nor | ever commanded any one to write a single line of the New Testament. Your Baptist friend keeps Sunday, but nowhere is it commanded to be kept boly. The Bible commands men to abstain from eating blood and things strangled, and yet your Bap-tist friend does not bother about whether he eats kosher meat or meat with good red blood in it. The Bible is a poor decider of what men are to do, for it is a slipper that fits every foot. If the Bible were the divinely appointed rule of belief it would have een made plain by command, and it would teach uniformity. But look at would teach uniformity. multitudinous Protestantism! Every jarring sect claims to be based on Bible teaching. All cannot be right. Which one of the sects is? The very moment that anyone of them sets up itself as the biblical religiou, the others pounce upon it.

The Catholic Church has taught infant baptism from the start, long be-fore it settled what is the Bible. It on the authority of the Catholic Church that the world has the Bible before it as the word of God, Advanced Protestant criticism looks upon the books of the Bible as purely human literature. — The Piltsburg

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TENDERS WANTED

TSNDERS will do received by the under signed up to March 15th, 1919, for a lot of fand, aftuated on the Hollowell Grant Road, in the Town of Artigorish and known as the Bandail property, containing seven acres more or less. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. CHISHOLM, HUGH C. MCDONALD, J. MCDONALD, Executors estate of Chris. topher McDonald LONDON, Feb. 24th, 1910.

It was a scene to thrill the beholder with the traditions of centuries, to touch the Catholic imagination with vague reminiscences of the mighty past, that past of Faith, which gave to the anolated King his dignity, to life its stately purpose, to the noble his high office and his knightly honour, and to the people their divine rights. A shaft of pale and trembling rights. A shaft of pale and trembling sunlight lay across the crimson mantle of King Edward VII, and flashed back in scintillating rays from the Cullinan diamond which blazed upon the Queen's corsage, as His Majesty rose, surrounded by his Parliament, to declare the new session had commenced. On the steps of the throne stood the Earl Marshal of England, and her Premier Catholic noble—the stond the Earl Marshal of England, and her Premier Catholic noble — the Duke of Norfolk; in the sombre setting of the Upper House, the delicate rainbow tints of the peeresses' dresses, half hidden under their magnificent velvet robes, the flash of jewels, the brilliant uniforms of foreign ambient brilliant uniforms of foreign ambassadors, the note of pageantry introduced dors, the note of pageantry introduced by Rouge Croix and Rouge Dragon, Blue Mantle and Portcullis, the Parsnivants, the Heralds, the Pages of Honour, the symbolism of the Sword of State and the Cap of Maintenance, all combined as tiny pieces of mostic, each indispensible, yet meaningless without the other, to make up the great picture of Empire which greeted our eyes last Monday.

It was curious that this prelude, so significant of power and peace, should

significant of power and peace, should lift the cuttain on a drama of impot-ence and strife. The session is not three days old, yet already it bids fair to be one of the sho test and most re-mark in our history. The fight has begun, a three-cornered fight in which the leader of the Irish Party holds the strategical key to the position, and the Government can do nothing, unless it placates its erstwhile alifes with something more than ambiguous promiser. There is an element of comic opera about it, sombre as it is in many respects, for Mr. Redmond might weil stand as the wicked Brigand who has stolen Baby Budget, the cherished child of the Government, and threatens to cut the infant's throat, if he does not receive the promised ransom of Veto, of which the parents have been trying to defraud him. The prophets say we shall be in the throes of another General Election before Easter, and they have good grounds for their assertions. Meanwhile the finances of the country languish, and Treasury

Catholics have been prominent in the debates of the last few days, not only in the person of Mr. Redmond only in the person of Mr. Redmond and Mr. William O'Brien, but also in that of the member for Salford, Mr. Hillaire Bolloc, who although a liberal, did nor hesitate to strongly criticise the action of the Prime Minister, and that gentleman's broken promises. Mr. Belice, in a very able letter to the Times also attacks the the Parky system which he describes the Party system which he describes as "a weary and tawdry" thing. There is a great deal of startling truth in his remarks on this matter, truth which has been brought home to us more than ever by the packed majorities of the last Parliament. This Campile politician and man of letters, who is at least true to his principles and the expressed views of his constituents, thus describes a modern English Government:

"In theory an English Government is a committee chosen out of a number of men who profess similar political opinions, and in theory such a Government is dependent on and responsible to a majority in the House of Common, which (in theory again) has arrived at its decision freely, after full dehate of the Government's proposed action. In practice, under the de-Party system, an English Government is a self-elected group of men chosen for the most part from a very narrow clique, and one which, once so chosen, commands, and in no way depends upon, or is respon-ible to, those who are supposed to be its musters.

"It commands some by money, some by the promise of honours, many by the direct power it has of giving them promotion in the legal profession, all by a general opportunity of advancing a faithful servant materially, whatever be his circumstances or pro-fession, and all again by the power to threaten each member with the expense and loss of an election by that which is called by a metaphor drawn-of all trades in the world-from military life the discipline of the Party!" This is a formidable statement of the case coming from one whom we know to be sincere, and who, as he says, considers himself free to write thus, since he holds no Party allegiance, expects no advantage and his received no aid from the

machine. With regard to the suggestion for the reform of the House of Lords-not its abolition - a weekly paper of high repute suggests that the spiritual Lords should be increased by the addition of Archbishop Burne, Cardinal Logue, and Archbishop Walsh, and also a Scottish representative of the Churc's which stands for wise Government and profound knowledge. No doubt the Protest-ant Affinice will have something to say on such a shocking suggestion. If indeed that vigilant body is not too busy directing at ention to the Latin sermon delivered yesterday in St. Paul's Cathedral by an Anglican divine, who strongly advocated therein the reunion of Christendom; or has not its hands full prenating witnesses for Wise and Co., in the Liverpool Enquiry, which is still progressing be-fore the Government Commissioner. Apropos of the latter the Head Constated he believed that if the St. Domigo Pitt campagain, conducted of architects, contractors, head to see,

exist, there would be much less difficulty in maintaining order in the City. where the disturbances have already cost some £10,000. Several witnesses were called by the police counsel to testify to the orderly behaviour of the police in discharging their ducy, and to the provocations of violence they received from the crowd. One policeman was thrown to the ground and was being unmercifully kicked by the was being unmercitally aloved by the orange mobwhen his comrades rescued him, while several officers had been injured by bricks and stones which were flung indiscriminately. Before the close of the case for the police every charge against them made by the Protestants had been unreservedly withdraws. The case for the Cathwithdrawn. The case for the Cath-olic residents of the City then opened, counsel going over the ground of the repulsive and sustained provocation which had been offered to Catholics, and bringing evidence to prove that, with few exceptions, Catholics comported themselves with admirable forbearance and patience through the whole affair. No one can gauge yet what the result of the Commissioner's deliberation will be but there was some surprise evinced, when, after evidence of Wise's inflammatory speeches given by independent witnesses, including two policemen, the Commissioner declared in answer to a request by the Protestant counsel, that he concluded there was no foundation in the charges of incitement to violence made against the Protestant agitator.

(Continued on page 6.)

The Work Done by Bishop MacNeil In Newfoundland.

(Correspondence.)

My object is to give a short sketch though a hurried and crude one of some of the work done by Bishop McNeil at St. George's during his period amongst us of fifteen years. When H s Lordship arrived the West Coast was in a most backward state, but as the cross-country railway was but as the cross-country railway was in course of construction and almost completed the prospects of better things in the future were bright. Then, indeed, began the onward movement of the coast. Soon improvements all along the line were noticeable, but St. George's had been hack at "scratch" and had a long way to go. Within the past century some wonderful earthly transformations have been made in the line of townbuilding. One of my vivid impressions was that made by two magic lantern slides flashed across the screen lantern slides flashed across the screen in rapid succession, representing the past and the present extending over a few decades of years of a town in Australia. One picture was that of a wild, marshy tract of country; the other that of a street adorned with magnificent buildings and other beauties which enhance the splendour of a modern thoroughfare. Now, it is not probable that there is any photograph of S. George's as it appeared ten years ago; hence we shall not have an opportunity of being im-pressed by the change as represented on the white screen: but the contrast would be as great as in the case re-ferred to. Newfoundland has gone straight ahead, within the past decade and a nalf, and we may say, in passing. that as almost every settlement of this island will have railway connec-tions within the next five years, the next decade and a half will witness still greater strides in progress. But no town with the exception of Grand Fall has been built up with such rapidity as St. George's, if we regard the principal buildings required for a

St. George's possesses a cathedral, an episcopal residence, a convent and schools, a public half and a house of justice, not to mention shops, spacious hotels and dwelling houses of no mean order. When Bisnop McNeil arrived quality he is one of your best assets, at what was then the Vicariate of St. George's, the Vicar's residence was at Sandy Point, a small but important settlement isolated from the main land. At this time a lew small houses lay scattered here and there along the shore and the present site of St. George's was in a most chaotic state of mud and marsh. The hill rising auruptly from the plain beneath had been chosen as the place for the eccles-iastical buildings. The first work taken up by Hrs Lordship of building was the erection of a convent and school. Funds had been provided, but His Grace was architect, contractor and foreman of the work Not many years elapsed before the Archbishop-elect made the bogs of St. George's his headquarters, his house, a sort of cold storage institutio, , was conveyed from Sandy Point, on the instablient plan and recreeted smids the chaos from which has sprung in little more than a decade of years the neat little town of St. George's. After suffering the winter cold for some time, in this freezer, the Vivar Apostolic evidently considered it more economical to sell out, live in a small cottage and place the amount realized by the sale to the credit of the fund for building the episcopal residence par excellence. What a programme had to be tackled. At least a cathedral and palace had to be crected before the dignity of a bishop, even in a small way, could be maintained. And how was this to be done, for the people were the poor of the poorest and not capable of appreciating the value of him who worked amongst them. However, after many transactions of buying and selling had been made and when the small contributions, from all sources, had been gathered together, it was time to arrange plans and make a beginning. In ordinary hands, however, the undertaking of such a work, with the funds available, was simply out of the

carpenters and foremen was dispensed with their places having been taken by His Grace in person. There were no real carpenters within hundreds of miles of St. George's and to have them come from St. John's or Canada would have meant disaster and death to the petty funds. It was found necessary to purchase a mill and in necessary to purchase a mill and in fact to exhaust all the possibilities of economy to stretch the means for disposal. But nothing seemed difficult to Bishop McNeil. He had to install the mill himself and show men how to work it. In fact, it may be said, that, from first to last, he ran the mill having made out all the plans of the having made out all the plans of the work to be done by it, with an accuracy bewildering to His Lord-ships best pupil, Prime Power, now, a first class carpenter and mechanic, as the result of his training. To say that the ecclesiastical buildings of St. George's including the Cathedral, episcopal residence, hall, convent and schools all built by the bishop are structures of architectural teauty, is structures of architectural teauty, is no exaggeration. The episcopal residence is furnished with telephones and electric bells, bath room and hot water pipes, curiosities on the West Coast. It goes without saying that we are proud of our hishop. We own im a debt of gratitude which we can never pay for it is no exaggeration to never pay, for it is no exaggeration to say that the Archbishop-elect of Van-conver is one of Newfoundland's greatest benefactors. But before concluding, we shall for another moment cling on to the personality of His Grace. The new Archbishop is, if we may be excused for the expression and comparison—what we would call in our days, an all-round man, Ia a recent issue of THE CASKET, a beautirecent issue of THE UNERST, a beautiful tribute was paid to the intellectual geoms of the bishop of St. George's in his capacity of theologian, linguist, astronomer and journalist. We give a bishop little credit for such acquirements, for a bishop in such capacities is the bishop in his own element. The case is different when we find the wearer of the purple drawing out the plans of a building, adjusting some vicious crank, in an engine, installing a saw - mill, teaching now to manipulate and repair a gasolene engine, picking up a clock thrown aside as useless by one of St. Jobu's best watchmakers and repairing it so that it has kept perfect time and rang out the hours, for the past two years, on the Stephenville Church, another edifice erected by His Lordship, with the energetic Fr. Adams playing a good second fiddle. Indeed, the key to the progress, made at St. George's and elsewhere by Archbishop McNeil is the fact that he had to depend, on no class of tradesmen.

Diocese of St. George's, Newfound-land, March 4th, 1910.

A Letter from Scotland,

To the Editor of the Casket:

SIR.—Allow me to add my meed of appreciation of the continued excellence of your praiseworthy journal. Like your friends on the Pacific Coast and throughout all western Canada, and the United States of America. too, on the western shore of Scotland look forward to your weekly issue to know the news of our dear friends in Nova Scotia and Cape The very high esteem which your paper enjoys testifies to its usefulness in binding together the minds and hearts of the many whether Irish or Scots - sea-divided Gaels. Your mission is one of enlightenment, and in defence of Cathoffe decirine, you are past-master in the art of conciliating our "separated brethren." There is no hitter acribrethren." There is no hitter acri-mony nor unnecessary provocation to controversy in your pages. Like the Crusader of old, however, you are "sans peur et sans reproche" ready to enter the lists with a worthy

although he goes out of his way even to give myself a title, when he calls me "Dean Campbell" which indeed, according to Diocesean regulations, I am, though we never assume any other title than "Father." This teminds me of a good story told of Father Tom Burke, C. P., who happened to be on a visit to Rome. A ady friend of his was anxious to get a Protestant lady introduced to Father Tom, with, of course, an ulterior motive. After due coaxing the Protestant lady consented to the introduction on the stipulated condition that she would never call him "Father," but as a substitute she would call him "Doctor." In due time the introduction took place, to the great delight of the Catholic lady. At the outset the Protestant lady was reficient and nervous, but the genial Father Tom put her at her ease in less than no time. They chatted away, but the lady adhered manfully to her resolution of not addressing the priest as "Father." With her it was "Yes as "Father," With her it was "Yes Doctor" and "No Doctor," until at last Father Tom said "begorra, Madam, I am not a doctor at all, no. nor even an apothecary," at which both laughed heartily. They parted the best of friends and before long the Catholic lady had the very great pleasure of knowing that her friend was safely landed in the Catholic

I am more than delighted to hear of the laurels brought home from Harvard by the St. Francis Xavier's Long life to the boys and many more victories of the same nature. There is nothing to be compared with the Mens Sana in Corpore Usually, those who do well in the Stadium also do well in the classroom, and in after years will be an honor to their Alma Male, as we daily hear of old Xaverians in every walk of life reflecting credit on their cradle of learning.

question. A church and residence of small dimensions might have been constructed not otherwise. The work many of your readers will be pleased

By the time this reaches you I shall be in old Arisaig, not the Arisaig on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but in dear old Arisaig in the home country. am going there to give a Mission and thence to Eriskay, where Prince Charles Edward Stuart first landed on British soil at a spot known to this day as Coilleag a Phrionns. I shall be able to tell the people of Arisaig and of Eriskay of their great consins great doing across the Fish Pond.

We are having a mighty Mission here in Glasgow at present, simultane-ously given in 24 the parishes. It will last in the majority of parishes a whole month; in others three weeks. It is sure to do a world of good. We have Dominicans, Franciscans, Passionista, Benedictines, Redemptorists, Fathers of Charity and Jesuits — all working A. M. D. G. and for the great good of souls. I remain sir, yours faithfully in Xt. ARCH. CAMPBELL S.

DRUMMOND COAL

INTERCOLONIAL COAL MINING COMPANY, Limited Westville, . Nova Scotia

For Sale at ANTIGONISH by JAMES KENNA

HUGH D. McKENZIE, Agent, ST. PAUL BUILDING

New Goods a A. Kirk & Co's

For immediate use and the requirements of Spring we are now showing exceptional values in Ladies' Suits in black, navy brown, green and smoke; Ladies' Spring and Summer Coats in black, navy green and mixed goods; Ludies' and Children's Dress Muslins in all the latest shades and patterns. Prices range from 5c. per yard to 30c. We also have a fine line of fancy dress Lining, Lace and Embroidery, elc., all in the newest shades and patterns

HARAMAN WAS MAD WAS INCOME

Everybody must have something new for Easter. Why not get one of our suits? We have the best range ever shown here. We are the sale agents for the well-known C. N. & R. c'oth ng, which is without a doubt the best high class clothing made in Canada. These suits range from \$15 to \$25. We have other li.es of which we show a large range from 86 to \$10. Give us a call.

A. KIRK & CO.

THE SUBSCIENCE OF STREET

Ladies' **Oxfords**

We are now showing the finest lines of Ladies Oxfords ever shown in Antigonish, and prices lower than the lowest. Call and see them before buying elsewhere.

Agent for McColl Patterns and Magazine et et et

The D. G. Kirk Woodworking & Cont. Co.

Address all correspondence to

P. H. McDOMALD Manager

> ANTIGONISH NOVA SCOTIA

DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS. and FINISH OF ALL KINDS, BIRCH and SPUCE FLOORING, SHINGLES, BRICK, LIME, LATHS, PLASTER, e o- BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE. PLANS AND SKETCHES PREPARED AT MODERATE PRICES.

Winter Supplies!

Our stock of *all and Winter goods is now complete.

Groceries

Everything found in a first class gro-cery. Get a 2' lb gaddy of "Sham r ck Blees Fea" for your Winter supply—a me better offered at same plice Flour, meal and feeds always in steph

Dry Goods

Shirting, sheeting, table liness, finnel-ettes, cotton wear, preseguods, Quits, Blanket, etc.

Clothing

Men's Suits, Hove' Suits, Overcoats
tteefers, Standald Underwear, in
extra large sizes.

Boots and Shoes

Authorpating a beavy nelvance in leather goods, owing to the occount bigh prices of lines, I have bought beavy of Boots and Shoes. Also Rusky

To m and Carriage Barness. Buy now before advance in prices. Amberst high shoos for men and women, buys and girls, kept con-stantly in stock.

Hardware

Stoves, Hanges, Heaters, Chains, Traces-l'aints, Olis, Chapping Axes, Nalis-

Crockery

Just opened out a shipment of Crockery from Engl. d's intest designs; qual-ity the best.

Custom Tailoring

You run no rick when placing your order with our taliors. A full line of latest patterns in Suiting and Over-coatlag to select from. Fit and work wanted to select from,

Highest market prices paid for Pork, Hides, Butter, Eggs and all farm produce.

Thos. Somers,

Antigonish. N. S.

Automobiles.

MR. EDITOR.-I hear that there will MR. EDITOR,—I hear that there will be a number of automobiles owned in Town this summer. I would suggest that the Town and County Councils appoint a person to see that the man who is going to run the car is competent to do so. After passing a thorough examination give him a license and see that only the man with the license can run the car. Don't license the car, license the driver. If people complain of a driver take away people complain of a driver take away his license, and allow the car to repose in the wood shed for the rest of the year, or until the man makes up his mind to be good. Lots of farmers will not come to town if there is a change of meeting a car man by is a chance of meeting a car run by a man who who has no respect for his man who who has no respect for his own neck, or for the neck of the farmer with the young or skittle horse. But if it was known that the driver was a careful man and would help the team to pass, it would take away half their fear. Pictou County had to stop automobiles; they man only allowed to the two days of were only allowed to run two days of the week. Ontario has very strict laws. It is the driver that is to be feared, not the car. If nothing is done we may expect to hear of some wonderful Jimtown records this coming summer. FARMER. coming summer.

Correspondence.

Mr. EDITOR:-It gave me much pleasure to read in a late issue of your valuable paper of the excellent game of ice - hockey played by the St. Francis Xavier and Harvard teams. It was pleasing to note that the game was not marred by rough factics, which so often disgrace professional games throughout the West, the lacrosse games of last year being particularly disreputable. Ice skating is seldom available here, although Jack Frost kindly furnished Vancouverites with a full week's skating last winter.

The same generosity and fairmindedness which characterize the eastern students in their games with other colleges and in all sports, seems to follow them when they take up the battles of life far from home. The writer had the pleasure of meeting a number of former Antigonish people "at a ball and supper given by the Catholic Order of Foresters in Vancouver," and they all seemed well satisfied with, Vancouver which is one of the foremost cities of the Dominion. ness which characterize the eastern of the foremost cities of the Dominion, of the foremost cities of the Dominion, and although their interests are centred here they still retain a warm spot in their hearts for their old homes in the East. The Catholic Order of Foresters, although storted but a few years in B. C., is growing rapidly, meeting with the support of the clergy and laity all over the country. I was pleased to see so many young men "from back home" belonging to such an excellent Order. Long may the eastern boys con-

Long may the eastern boys continue to play good hockey, free from objectionable features! This and the splendid performances of the now famous Gillis cousins, makes us (easterners) proud of our birthplace.

THE CASKET comes to me weekly from the other side of the Dominion.

from the other side of the Dominion, over prairies and mountains, and is always a welcome visitor at the home of SEMPER FIDELIS. Vancouver, Feb 20th, 1910.

Among the Advertisers.

Fox and cranberries at Bonner's. See T. J. Bonner's new advertise-Go to O'Brien's for special prices on

One car good shingles at the Kirk Woodworking Factory.

Hay for sale. Apply to L. C. Archibald, Antigonish.

Jams, jellies and marmalade, in wood and glass, at Bonner's. Lost, on last Thursday night, a lady's

belt. Finder leave at Casket Office. For sale, good working mare, perfectly sound. M. L. Cunningham. If you want a swell tie for Easter you know where to get it. A. Kirk &

Found, on road near Dunmore, a small sum of money. Apply at Casket

Almost new, soda fountain, com-plete, for sale. Address "Soda," care Casket Office.

For sale, home comfort range and large express waggen. Dan McDonald.

Monk's Head. 25 cases and bales of English spring goods arrived this week at Chisholm,

Sweet & Co.'s Girl wanted for general housework

in family of four. Apply to Mrs. A. W. Girroir, Town. A shipment of American and English hats just arrived. Call and see

them. A. Kirk & Co. Persons having hams to smoke, will please send them right along, this

month. Thomas Brothers. Beef-We just received some heavy fore-quarters Ontario beef, 7½ cents per pound by the quarter. T. J. Bonner.

Cigars and pipes-We carry one of the largest and finest lines to be seen anywhere, wholesale and retail.

Bonner's. Wanted, by a young lady, position as book keeper. Experienced. Address, Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 411,

Antigonish. For sale, a four-year-old horse, weighing between 1100 and 1200 lbs, Gilden, well trained double and single. For further particulars, apply to C. Hamilton, St. Andrews. ii.

Wanted, 500 lbs. goose feathers before the end of March. Good price will be paid for new, clean feathers, and from 15 to 25c, for old, used feathers, Chisholm, Sweet & Co.

Ladies' washable chamois gloves in

natural and grey, -\$1.00 per pair-just received at A. Kirk & Co's. Wanted, a cook. One who understands plain cooking, Apply at Merrimac House, Antigonish.

Acknowledgments.

J I McKtonon, Christmas Island,
Thos Daiton, Barnaby River,
Arch McLean, Conrad
Mrs Catherine Mason, C R Country Hor
Arch McKillop S W Mabou
P S Murphy, St John's
Maurice "Inahan, E Hansford
W T Connor, Alton
Eliza McIsaac, Pfeasant Valley
Fred Mattie, Mattie
Rea McIsaac, Coledonia Mills
A McGillivrsy, Landing
W J McDonard, Arisaig
John B Boofn, Pomquet
Angus Gillis, Pfeasant Valley
D A McDougalf, Rear Georgeville
A McPherson, Hazel Hill
Miss Colford, Hallfax
A B McDonald, Pitchers Farm
Wm Chusholm, Antigonish
John Forbes, Beech Hilt

DIED.

At Antigonish, on the 4th inst., Mrs Catherine Dunn, widow of the Inte Martine Dunn, of Kensing on. P. E. I., aged 84 years Survived by one daughter, who mourns her loss. R. I. P.

On March 3rd, at the residence of Alex Mc-Donaid, Esq. Church St., own of toxaemia, SARAH CATHERINE, dearly beloved child of MR and MRS OLINE MCSDAM, West River, aged 5 years and 2 months.

aged 5 years and 2 months.

At Upper S. W. Margarec, on March 4th, 1910, after a few days' lliness, fortified by the last rites of Holy Church, ann Molsaac, widow of the late John McUonald, at the age of S7, leaving one brother, one sister one son and four daughters to meurn their loss. R. I. P.

At Broad Loss thems. Co. Feb. 17th 1910.

and four daughters to mourn their loss. R. I. P.

At Broad Cove (hapel, on Feb 17th, 1919,
after over two years' Blaces and fortified by the
frequent reception of the Sacraments, ANGUS
GILLIS, 102), in the fifty eighth year of his age.
He leaves a wife, four sees, and two danghters
to mourn the loss of a good husband and
father. R. I. P.

At Havre Bouche, on the 5th of March,
Joseph Decoste son of Berjamin Decose,
after having received the last sacraments of the
Church. Her a Requiem Higa mass on Monday, interment took place in et. Paul's cometery. May her soul rest in peace!

At East Hatbour au Bouche, on February
27th 1910, Mary E. beloved wife of David
Benoff, and daughter of Mr Patrick Landry.

BARGAINS

Big Grocery

100 cases Beans, Feas and Corn, 3 cans for 25c 25 cases Tomatoes, 2 25c Cases Tomatoes, 2 25c Cannet salmon, 2 cans for 25c Cannet salmon, 2 cans for 25c Lobsters, 35 and 18c, 15 and halves, Condensea Milk, 19c; Evaporated Cream, 2 for 25c Pickles, 10, 15, 10 and 25c Essences, all fi vor, 8c Pure Cream Partar, per pound, 28c Evaporated Auples, per pound, 28c Evaporated Auples, per pound, 18c Granulated Sugar, 2: pounds for \$100 Best Saxon Blend Tea, 5 lbs, 23c per round Pepper and Girgor, per package, 7c Onlans, 7 lbs for 25c Twist Tohacco, 15c and 16c kindl 4c and 8c Worcestersbire Sauce 1 c A thousand other thiogs in gloceries and and house supplies, at prices lower than the lowest.

and house supplies, at prices lower than the lowest.

This is the time of the year when money is scarce with you, therefore it is necessary for you to make a \$1 go as far as possible. There is nothing you possibly want in groceries or kit chen supplies that you cannot get from us. We have a \$3,00° stock, and getting more daily—you whon't have to send to Foronto for our lines, leave your money in your own County, at your ewe door, and we will spend it back with you again—send it away and that is the last you will see of it—Don't Bo it—But at the Big Grocery and Tea and Coffee House. Be an optimist instead of a pessimist. Boost your own County in tead of knocking it, and you will feel better, and make others feel the same moral.

BUY AT HOME and BUY AT BONNER'S FARM FOR SALE

The valuable and well known farm situated at Beech Hill road, about 74 miles from the Town of Antigodish it consists of 25% acres, 8° of which is in good state-of cultivation, and 12) in pasture 6° is intervale land, and 6; well wooded. Soil is a rertile loam. Farm cuts annually fifty tons hay. Hwelling 34 x 26; b is 8 x 3. Pasture is well watered; we, house and well at barn, will be sold on casy terms. Apply to.

WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Reech HIV.

WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Beech Hill

Landfor Sale

A lot of land containing 50 acres 3 miles from Antigonish, on the Cld Gulf hoad. This lot has has good hard wood and poles on it For fur ther particulars as to prizes, etc., apply to JAMES THOMPSON, Cloverville

SALE.

The 5 acre farm, situated at the North Grant Autigonish Co., owned and formerly oc upled by J. J. Delaney. This farm has a good house barn and oronard. The solids excellent and has good water thereon—also wer provided with material for fencing. Terms can be made to can purchase. If desi ed. a 25 acre wood lot suit also be purchased. Apply to the owner, or to the undersigned.

Antigorish, N. S., January 19th, 1910

momme

1000 Calf Skins; 1000 Wool Pelts; 5 Tons Wool for which

we will pay AS

Also on hand a full line of Groceries, Boots and Shoes Crockeryware, Shirts, Overalle, Etc., Etc.

Macellivray & McDonald Opposite Post Office.

devont member. R. I.F.

At Havre Bouche, on the 2nd of March.

AMALIE DECOSTE, beloved whe of STEPHEN
BRIAND. Foothed by frequent reception of the
sacraments, the deceased, who was in her first
vear, bore a long illness with edifying patience.

After a Requiem High Mass on the first Friday
of March, her remains were interred in St.
Paul's cemetery! May her soul ie tin peace!

Paul's cemetery! May her soul to tin peace!
At 218 Rockdale Avenue, Sydney, at 7-15Sunday evening, Feb 27th, 1916, after several
months' illness, STEPHEN MCNEIL, aged 2 years
and 8 months and 27 days, child of Mr. and
Mrs M. J. McNeil. A bright child, he will be
greatly missed by his bereaved perents and
brothers Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery,
Sydney

brothers Interment at Noly Cross Cemetery, Sydney

At Heatberton, 25th February, after a lingering illness, fortified by the rites of the Church, Sakahi, daughter of James Asmstrong in the list year of her age. The amiable disposition of the deceased endrared her to all her companions, especially to the members of her own family, a father and mather, four sisters and five brothers, who survive her. R. I. F.

At Guysborough Intervale on the 19th February, consoled by the last rites of the thurch, after a distressing lliness, borne with Christian resignation, BRIDGET, whow of the late William Nash and daughter of the late James walsh of Roman Valley. She leaves a son and two daughters to moure the loss of a k pd and good mother, who was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was lad to rest in the cemetery of St. Patrick's Church on Monday the 21st. Rest in peace!

At Inverness, Feb. 15th, Mrs. Flora Rankin, of Broad Cove Banks, lav, nee Flora a Company of the Catholic Church, of which she was always a devont member, with the carner resignation of the true Christian, she passed to her eternal reward. A large circle of friends and acquaintances sympathize with the family in the loss of a kind and chariable stepmother, and also with the surviving brothers and sisters in the loss of a kind and chariable stepmother, and also with the surviving brothers and sisters in the loss of a kind and chariable stepmother, and also with the surviving brothers and sisters in the loss of a kind and chariable stepmother, and also with the surviving brothers and sisters in the loss of a rune and affectionate sisters. R. I. P.

Farm for Sale

Others will be received tid May lat next, by the undersigned for the purchase of his farm at Pleasant Vadey. It consists of 290 acres of good land, about 50 acres of, which is eleared and in excellent condition. Any amoust of good hard and soft, and a large quantity of good hemicak timber. House and barn in excellent condition. About ave mirutes' walk from Telephone and Post Office, and about three hundred yards from School House. For lutther particulars, apply to

A. A. MCDOUGALL,
Maryyale,
or to ALLAN MCDONALD,
Barrister, Antigonish.



TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, the
15th day of March 1910, for the purchase of
the farm situated at Cloverville, about three and
one half miles from the Town of Antigonish,
it contains one hundred acres of land, part
under cultivation. It is well woo ed and
watered, and has a good orchard Highest or
any tender not necessarily accepted
(M(SS) DELIA WHALEN.
Box 97, Antigorish.

HOUSE TO LET

House to let on Church St. new eccupied by Mrs Sears. Possession glyen first of March. Appply to A. KIRK & CO.

Insist on securing an "Acadia Policy." It is the best. There are reasons why.

THE ...

Acadia Fire Insurance Co'v A.D.CHISHOLM, Agent I am the Queen of the

Flour Bin, the ladyin-chief of the Royal Pantry, the oracle of the Royal Household.

Big Folks and Little Folks, of Experienced housewives and Inexperienced-of Rich housewives and Poor -Young housewives and Old.

For I have stories to tell. Secrets - flour secretsto unfold.

come by Experience - by actual knowledge of flour, actual study of different before. These Pantry Talks grades of flour.

If I can tell you the secret of making better Bread and Cakes and Pies and Pastry, that will be profitable to you.

And if I can tell you why one flour is more economical I want the attention of as well as more wholesome than another, that, too, will be profitable.

For I mean to go into the flour question deeply, giving Whys and Where-fores, Facts and Figures.

So if you follow my little stories from time to time, And these secrets have as they appear, you will learn lots of things about flour that nobody has told you of mine will be chiefly about

Royal Household Flour

so named because it was the flour selected for use in the Royal Household of Great Britain. It is the one flour in Canada which stands out head and shoulders above all the rest. It is made in Canada by the largest millers in the British Empire The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Limited, and, because of its high quality and absolute uniformity, has given the greatest satisfaction both for Bread and for Pastry.



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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000 ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager | Reserve Fund, - 6.000,000

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT ALL BRANCHES

DRAFTS AND MONEY ORDERS sold, and money transferred by telegraph or letter.

COLLECTIONS made in all parts of Canada and in foreign countries.

FOREIGN BUSINESS. Cheques and drafts on the United States, Great Britain and other foreign countries bought and sold. 123

ANTIGONISH BRANCH W. H. HARRISON, Manager

Broken Lenses

Send the pieces to us, we will at once duplicate the leases, no matter how complicated they may be. Prompt return, reasonable charge, and satisfactory service guaranteed.

WALLACE The Jeweler and Optician

MISSIONS

Be-t quality up to date Mis-sion Supplies at lowest wholesale prices. PALM

Order your Palm now for Palm Sundsy TENEBRAE, PASCHAL CANDLES, E STER EN VELO ES, ETC. ALTAR PLATE, VESTMENTS ETC.

J. J. M. LANDY, Religious Goods Dealers 416 Queen St. West, Toronto, : : Canada.

Under the Patronage of St. Francis Xavier's College.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Henry Lawrence Southwick, the distinguished Class of Humorist. Teacher, Orator and, rilst, is presented to the pepile of Antigonish with the following craims:

His personality will fort nily command the interest of an audience. He is a man to be remembered among a thousand.

He is a man of broad criture. His lectures will bear the test of scarching literary criticism. He has won enviable distinction as a reader, especially in the interpretation of Shakespeare. His work possesses the attractiveness and force that win the public, together with the literary finish and artistic beauty which command the praise of conclars and thinkers.

At the present time, President of Emerson College of Gratury, Joston, Henry Lawrence Southwick was, for some years, Master of English in the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia, and for several seasons has been a prominent and brilliant figure on the Irceum phatform. He has lectived before leading colleges and prominent wonen's clubs, and his services have been in constant demand at teachers'! stitutes and educational gatherings.

Celtic Hall, Antigonish

March 29th, 1910 WARNING

Any person trespassing upon the property of Mrs Eilen Ross, formerly of the late James 6. Ross, deceased at Maryvale, in this County, whither by driving teams across the said lands or otherwise, will be proceeded against.

JOSEPH A. WALL. Solicitor for MRS ELLEN ROSS. Antigouish, 2nd March, 1910.



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The Triumph of Failure.

Father Robert Hugh Benson, well known writer and convert son of an Anglican Archbishop, preached a noteworthy sermon at the recent opening of a magnificent new Jesuit Church in Glasgow, Scotland. Father Benson pointed out with great force Benson pointed out with great and clearness how the Catholic Church exemplifies in its history the great paradox of St. Paul: "As

great paradox of St. Paul: "As dying, behold we live"
"We live in days," he said, "when great attention is being drawn towards the Catholic Church. We have from every possible quarter, from every class and temperament, accusations of every kind cast against it. We are told by one man that she is too holy for human nature, that she holds up a morality which it is impossible to comply with, a sanctity which it is impossible to attain: that she preaches a perfection which human nature will never hope to attain. We are told she is not holy enough, that she is too kind to sinners, that she is like her Master Himself — she is too friendly with publicans and sinners. We are told by the Rationalist that she is too credulous. We are told by the Nonconformist that she is too reasonable.

THE CHURCH'S FAILURE.

"Now, perhaps the commonest accusation against her at the present day-that accusation which we hear most often from that class of person who can be summed up in the phrase, 'the man in the street'—is that she is not abreast with modern thought and modern movement. Putting all other questions and considerations aside, we are told that the best proof against her success is the fact that she does not succeed. Look at the way she refuses to move with modern thought, the way she is left behind by thinkers and scientists, and the way she has failed in every country where she once reigned! See the pathetic relics of by-gone days! See how she takes her stand upon the past and how she is trading upon her reputa-tion in the past. See how she does not produce one leader or one thinker at the present day! Country after country on the Continent where she is still strong is going down hill! Look at France in the very forefront of civilization, the eldest daughter of the Church, has cast her off altogether. See how on every side and in every quarter the greatest argument against her success is the fact that she has not succeeded! Has there ever been in the course of history such gigantic and appalling failure as the failure of

the so-called Catholics?
"In every accusation that is brought against us there is always a certain amount of truth. It is perfectly true that again and again the history of the Catholic Church is a history of failure. It is perfectly true that judged by modern standpoints the Catholic Church does not move with the times. She does not capture every modern movement and every modern tendency of thought and proclaim it as the wisdom of all the ages. She does not believe that the whole truth can be contained in little journalistic paragraphs or in little tentative truths at which scien-

"It is true that the Church has failed according to certain standards, and it is equally true that, judged by the same standards, she always has failed, and please God shall always fail. The man in the street does not generally know history very well. Go back to the middle ages, when the Catholic Church was in the very height of her prosperity. The same cry went up then. You will find in the incursion of the Turk into Christendom one more monument of that failure. You will find it in the rival claims to the very throne of Peter himself. You will find that Pope after Pope laid down his life at the hands of some pagan emperor, that congregation after congregation was massacred.

"If you go back even nineteen hundred years, to the very life of the Divine Founder of Christianity Him-self, you will find that same charge brought against Him - that he failed to accomplish His mission.

A COUNTER CHARGE.

"Here, then, is the first accusa-The Catholic Church cannot be what she claims to be because she has not succeeded. But now you find your friend, the man in the street, in another mood. He will tell you his chief charge against the Catholic Church is precisely the opposite to what we have been considering. His chief charge is that she succeeds too well. Have you not heard it said to you again and again against your religion that the Catholic Church makes too much of worldly success, that she is too obstinate, too longlived, that she never knows when she is beaten? Have you not heard it cast against you that the Church to which you belong cannot be the Church of Jesus Christ, for the whole essence and the spirit of Jesus Christ was one of quiet, retiring humility? He always repudiated worldly success. And yet, says the man in the stree look at this Catholic Church of yours, which professes to be the Church of Jesus Christ, nay, professes to be the very mystical body in which He dwells, and see how utterly unlike it is to that spirit we find in the Gospels. It is true that there are monumer ts to your failure in the past, but there are also a great many monuments to your success in the present. For every religious house that has been thrown down, one more religious house has raised its head instead. For every church that has been alienated, another church has been built. For every priest driven out and martyred ten priests have sprung up in his place. For every layman who has had his heart broken there are a thousand

strengthened.

"It is for this reason, says the man in the street, that I cannot believe you, the Catholic Church, to be the real Church of Jesus Christ. have failed too much to be the real Church of Jesus Christ. You are succeeding too much to be the real Church of Jesus Christ.

A MARVELOUS SUCCESS.

"Just as there was a certain amount of truth in the first charge brought against us, so there is a certain amount of truth in this second charge. It is perfectly true that from a worldly point of view we are succeeding as no other society in the world ever has succeeded. There is in the Catholic Church an extraordinary reserve vitality and power, a reserve the secret of which no other society seems to possess. It is perfectly true we are succeeding in a marvellous manner; that whereas three hundred years ago we lost all real power in the ordinary affairs of man, at the present day we have won back much of that power. We were driven from the councils of kings three hundred years ago, and once more we are being summoned back to the councils of kings. Three hundred years ago we were driven out of the legislature of our country. Now it is the Catholic party that holds the balance of power

in this legislative assembly, "Not only in these islands but throughout the whole civilized world so far as we know it, there is an equal success. If you turn for example to America, the very type of the modern country, the very type of a country that is in the forefront of the move-ment of the world, you find the success of the Catholic Church in a marvellous degree. We cannot be the Church of Christ because we failed so much, and we cannot be the Church of Christ because we succeed so much. In other words, this is one of the supreme marks of the Catholic Church placed upon her by the lips of St. Paul, in the words of my text, "As dying, behold we live." It is the more remarkable that in the life of Our Blessed Lord it is the very mark which He claims as a sign of His own Divinity.

DAILY DEATHS AND DAILY RESURRECTIONS.

"Look back again once more to the history of the Catholic Church, and see how it has failed before your eyes. See how the intellectual movement and the secular powers have laid her to rest and have sealed the tomb, and the whole world had risen up over this impostor; how every time the Catholic Church rises once more upon the

"Has there ever been any society calling itself Christian that has passed through such torments and such vicissitudes as we have gone through? Is there any other society against which the whole world has again and again risen? Is there any society in existence at the present day that has passed through nineteen hundred such years as we have passed through — that has died daily again and again, and yet lives to-day as vital and as

energetic as ever? "This Church, too credulous for the Rationalist, and too reasonable for the over-simple; too holy for the impenitent sinner, and too unholy for the pharisee; too active for the slovenly, and too contemplative for the busybody; too much of a failure for him who judges by externals, and too much of a success for him who thinks religion should be quiet and non-interfering. Is there any Church which has gone so far on this side and on that side, which is so broad in the right sense and so narrow in the right sense? Is any any Church which is such an incarnation of the love of God as this? Is there any society human, or claiming to be divine, of which it is possible to say: "I will go up to Heaven and thou art there, and I will go down to Hell and thou art there?" Oh, this glorious Church of Christ! She alone dies daily, and yet behold she lives."—The Catholic Universe.

Our London Letter.

(Continued from page 4.)

A remarkable lecture was given last week by Miss O'Reilly, a Catholie lady journalist, who held a large audience for close on to two hours, with her disquieting experiences of spiritualism. Far from seeking to ridicule this cut of the modern drawing room, Miss O'Reilly narrated some facts under her own observation, which made the listener's hair shudder, a most unpleasant sensation. But the lady had a purpose. The lecture was given under the auspices of Father R. H. Benson, who if some good priests devote themselves to the temperanee cause, others to Catholic unity, and others to the conversion of England, has assumed as his special work, the difficult task of combating that insidious enemy to the spiritual life of our day, which is, strange though it sounds, Spiritualism. Miss O'Reilly's narratives of the power of prayer to prevent these manifestations from an unseen world, which are either purely idiotic or palpably evil, were extremely interesting, and she reiterated a fact, known to most deep students of human nature, that the growing lunacy statistics are eager'y due to this dabbling in Spiritualism. This lady has been present when the fact that she was wearing a crucifix or a medal, has sent the "mani-

laymen who have had their hearts festation" into such convulsions of fury that it has attacked members of the scance, and "cold, clammy hands have been felt on people's throats" which sent the lights up, and the experimentors out of the house, many of them desperately frightened. But it is few seances at which a Cathelic is present, unless alas, it is as one of the willing dupes and so the foolish explorer passes further and further into the unknown country, until at last be finds himself surrounded by its revolting inhabitants, and his brain gives way with the horror of the

A brilliant " Mayle Leaf Party gathered last night at the Imperial Institute, over 1000 guests being received by Lady Knightley of Fawsley, amongst whom were Lord Stratheona leading the Canadian community in London, and many eminent authorities on emigration and kindred subjects. It was also a reunion of the British Association which met last year in Canada. But the event of the evening was the magnificently illustrated lantern lecture given by Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, describing her wondrous journey down the Mackenzie river to the Arctic, and her return by way of the Peace River and the lesser Slave. Charming diversions during the earlier afternoon were the recitations of French Canadian poems and folk songs by Miss Smaill and Miss Miller. CATHOLICUS.

Americans are studying the idea of old age pensions. A commission appointed in 1907 in Massachusetts, just issued a report of five hundred pages on the subject. The commission favors a contributory old age pension arrangement, both in the civil service and in industrial circles.

In Denmark all over sixty are eligi-

ble for a pension. New Zealand pays \$2 50 per week to all over sixty-five, who can show twenty five years' residence, and have not a minimum competence. Australia pays men over sixty five and women over sixty \$2 50 and \$2 00 per week respectively. England pensions all over seventy who can mee the regulation as to income, habits, and character. Belgium, Italy, France, Austria and Canada operate government annuity pensions.

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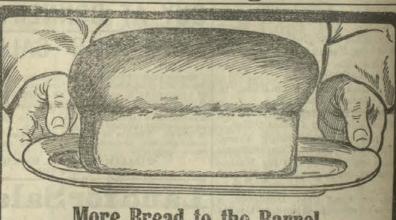
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The Banks of Loch Lomond.

ments written in Latin. It is derived from the Gaelic word mor, great and means a person possessed of true greatness. Instead of using the melodious Latin form of it in English, it has been translated into Sarah. Probably the ministers and priests who were responsible for this translation wanted to show that they

translation wanted to show that they knew Hebrew; and perhaps they did.

The Mora of the song had just parted with her lover. She met a young man, who began possibly to woo her, but probably to joke with her. When he found that she was in deep distress he began to comfort and cheer her. Rapadd was many to lake

English border; Mora expected to cross over the border of this world, and to be ahead of her lover in the world above. A. MCLEAN SINCLAIR. Oh! whither away, my bonnie, bonnie maid, Sae late and sae far in the gloamin'? The mist gathers grey o'er muirland and brae', Oh! whither stane art thou roamin'?

Wi' yer bounfe laced shoen and yer buckles sae clear. And yer paid o'er yer shoulder sae rarely. Ae glance o' ver e'e wad chase awa' my fear. Sae winsome are yer looks, O my Dearle.

The wee birdies sing, and the wild flowers spriog, And in sunshine the waters are sleepin'; But the broken heart kens nae second spring Though the waerd may cease frac their greetin'.

tater,

baggagi

lant Ilu

AN,

nnager

or-finish voodwar

loorglass

write us

Oh! he'll tak' the high road, and I's tak' the low road,
And cross o'er the border before him;
Bu! I and my true love will ne'er meet on the bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomon,

I trysted my love the night in the broom, my Ronald, who loves me sac dearly. But the morrow he marches to Edinburgh town To feeht for the King and Prince charie.

Oh! he l: tak' the high read, etc.

By you bonnie banks, and by you bonnie bracs, Where the sun shines sae bright on Loch Lomon,
There I and my true love were a'er went to gae
On the bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomon.
Oh! he'll tak' the high read, etc.

'i was there that we parted, in you shady glen, On the steep, the steep side of Ben Lomon; Where in purple hue, the Highland hills we And the moon coming out in the gloamin'.
Oh! he'll take the high road, etc,

But why do you weep, my bonnie, bonnie maid? Your true love, from battle returning, His darling will claim in the height of his fame, Aid change into gladness your risourning, Wi'yer bonnie laced shoon, etc.

Ohl weel may I weep; yestreen in my sleep We stood bride and bridegroom together; But his lips and his breath were as chilly as

Oh! dauntless in battle, as tender in love, He'll yield ne'er a foot to the foeman. And never again from the field of the slain To Mora come back and Loch Lomen. Oh! he'll tak' the high road, etc.

Ye'll meet where re parted in Bonnié Luss Glen, 'Mang the heathery braes o' Ben Lomon, Wi' the roe frac the pass, and the fox frac his den, While aboon gleams the moon thro' the rowan. Wi' yer bounie aced shoon etc.

Yes, he'll gang the high road and I'll gang the low road, But I'll be in heaven before him; For my bed is prepared in the mossy grave-yard

The thistle shall bloom, and the King has his ain,
And fond lovers meet in the gloamin',
And I and my true love will yet meet again,
Far aboon the bonnie banks of Loch 1 omon.
Oh! he'll tak' the h gh road.

The Catholic Church and the Bible.

(Rev. J. A. M Gillis, in B C. Orphan's Friend Not long ago we read with much pleasure a sermon preached by a highly respected clergyman in one of the churches of this city. It contained much that was good and to the purpose, but the speaker seemingly forgot himself when he made mention of the pre-Reformation Church keeping the Bible hidden from the people. The allegation is the oft-rehearsed one which was confuted a thousand times. True, the Catholic Church has always held, and | tions transmitted as a precious legacy does hold that to her alone, as the divinely commissioned teacher, belongs the interpretation of the the things which you have beard of Sacred Scripture. Any teaching to me by many witnesses, the same conthe contrary would be fruitful of harm, and is certainly anti-Scrip- fit to teach others also." The Pro

The Church has always held the Sacred Scripture in great reverence as the written word of God. The Holy Council of Trent declaring what was already, time and again, declared, says: "Following the example of the orthodox fathers we receive with piety and reverence all ment since one God is the author of never held, does not hold, and can

the aforesaid Council of Trent de- things hard to be understood, which The following song was composed in the time of Prince Charlie. The words "and the King hae his ain" imply that the Prince would win in the struggle and that his father. James, would be crowned King. It is thus certain that the song was composed before the battle of Culloden. Mora is a pretty Highland name and appears in old Scottish documents written in Latin. It is derived in the Apostolical traditions and that scriptures to their own destruction. the one and the other with equal re- with the voice of inspiration. He whole fabric of the New Testament pointing cut the difficulty to be enis itself a living testimony of the countered by the pupil who attempts

volume from Mathew to the Apo- place the teacher's handbook in the c lypse which affords any evidence hands of the youth who is taking his of the Bible alone being the word of lessons in knowledge. The layman God? On the other hand there is has no right to step in where the guide to salvation. "He who hear-eth you heareth me." "If he will people" that Herod asked where not hear the Church let him be to "the child should be born." If all

was written for some years after scribes. Once again we call the that within was the greatest aggreoctland.

Solutions of to "go and preach to all passage from Isaias the prophet.

Ronald expected to cross over the nations?" Why did He not comyears after, to write from his lonely Patmos. But it was to the 'Angels of the Churches-to the Bishops, the pastors and teachers of His flocktells us, "to their own destruction."

> And surely the multiplicity of seets differing so widely among themselves which have sprung up since the days of the religious upheaval known as the Reformation, when the Bible beeame the hand-book of religion, is a convincing proof of this. There was a lapse of over fifty years between the first of the synoptic Gospels and the Apocalypse-the last book of the New Testament. During those years the Bible was not the whole word of God since the whole Bible itself was not yet written. Neither were the various Books of the New Testament, nor all of them combined, intended to be the full deposit of the truth. They were written, as is evident from the subject matter of each, to meet special emergencies, and are by no means a complete record of the life and teachings of our St. John, at the end of his Gospel says so; and " his testimony

> We, therefore, trustfully rely on the other source of revealed truth-Apostolie tradition. And we do so being double security the Bible itself directs us to do so. St. Paul writing to the Church in Thessalonica says: '. Therefore, brethren, stand fast, and hold the traditions which by our epistle," (11. Thess, ii 14). Note, by word, or by epistle. In this passage the Apostle places the unwritten word-tradition, side by side with the written word as a medium of revealed truth. And with him stands the Catholic Church teaching the same doctrine for the last nineteen ceturies. A few years later the Apostle commends the zeal of the people of Cornith in adhering to the traditions which he delivered to them. That by his ordinance to the Corinthians, for the observance of which he takes occasion to praise them, in his epistle, he means tradition is clear from the original Greek, para-

Again, writing to his beloved Timothy he exhorts him to keep the deposit of faith committed to his trust. From the context, it is evident that in this passage the Apostolic traditions are referred to. For there would be no need of the exhortation if the sacred deposit committed to the holy Bishop were already written. Finally, the zealous Apostle would have the sacred tradito future generations in the Charch, when he says to Timothy: "And mend to faithful men who shall be testant version has: "Commit to faithful men who shall be able to teach others also."

It should appear from what has been said that the Bible is not the whole word of God.

It is equally true that the Bible was never intended to be in the hands of all St. Peter leaves no room for the books of the Old and New Testa- doubt on this question when he says: "Our most dear brother Paul, both" But the Catholic Church according to the wisdom given to him, hath written to you. As also Shepherd, and the contrast with all not consistently hold, that the Bible in all his epistles, speaking in them we had seen and, felt during the

fines that the sacred deposit of truth the unlearned and the unstable is contained both in the Bible and wrest, as they do also the other

The Prince of the Apostles speaks

respect and veneration. Surely the also speaks as a practical teacher, to usurp the office of the master. Is there a single word in the sacred | The skilled pedagogist would not text after text clearly proving the high priests of science alone are living voice of the Church to be our competent to judge. It was of "the thee as the heathen and the publi- were capable of understanding the deep distress he began to comfort and cheer her. Ronald was going to take the high road of fighting and falling in battle; whilst Mora was going to take the low road of dying broken hearted in her bed. They were both brave and loyal. By the thistle, of course, is meant the emblem of Scotland.

Can. I attri comes by heating."

Not a line of the New Testament was written for some years after Christ instituted His Church, with the promise that she would never err. Why did not the Saviour command His Apostles to write instead of to "go and preach to all passage from Isaias the property." can." "Faith comes by hearing." scriptures there would be no need of mand the written word to be sent of the Lord whispered to him to go broadcast among the people instead near. He did so, and asked the of commanding all to listen to the great man if he understood what he living voice of the Church-teaching? read from the sacred volume. The True, He told St. John, some sixty answer was straightforward and beautiful in its simplicity: " How can I unless some man show me?" The words are significant. Interpreted by the infallible Church comand not to the laity, too many of mi sioned the Christ to "teach all whom read it, as the Sacred Word nations," by truths of scripture are mi sioned the Christ to "teach all clear as the noonday sun. Nicode mus could not fathom the doctrine of Baptism, but the Saviour was by his side to unravel his difficulty and his perplexity vanished. We have the infallible Church to teach us. Guided by her no difficulties strew our path; without her torchlight to lead the way we must necessarily drift off into the by - road of confusion and error. Hence the great St. Augustine says: "If the authority of the Catholic Church did not impel me to do so I would not believe the Gospel."

One word more and we shall close. We shall quote from St. Irenaeus, who lived within fifty years of the last of the Apostles-the exile of Patmos, and whose vast erudition entitles him to a high place among the Fathers of the Church. He says (Bk, 4, Ch, 1): "The proofs therefore being so abundant, we ought no more to look for the truth clsewhere, which it is so easy to obtain from the Church; the Apostles having therein most abundantly deposited, as in a rich store-house, whatsoever appertains to the truth. So that whosoever will, may take from her the draft of life. And what if not even the Apostles themselves had left us any scripture? Ought we not to follow the course of that tradition which you have learned whether by word or they delivered to those whom they entrusted with the churches?'

Nuns in a Leper Hospital.

If any one has the notion that the Sisterhoods of the Church of Rome are homes "where disappointed women retire and selfishly look after their own affairs, ignoring the sor row and trouble that is so p'entiful in the world," here is a story which dispels such an impression. It is produced by Mrs A. J. Sampson, wife of the United States Minister to Ecuador, to The Northwestern Christian Advocate (Methodist), of Chicago. This lady is telling of her visit to the leper hospital at Quito in charge of the nuns, an institution, we are told, that is paralle'ed by one in Louisiana, whose fame has spread all over the United States. Mrs. Sampson writes : -

"Among these different classes of unfortunates are twelve resident Sisters of Charity who are here, there, and everywhere. Clothed in white, with kind and placid faces, they minister to the suffering and speak cheerful words to each. The Mother Superior, who told me she had been in charge twelve years, had a face only in a thousand, strong and resolute with a light upon it that spoke for the spirit within.

"We asked her how she cou'd endure to spend her life among such scenes. We were about leaving, and, without a word, she took my hand in hers and led me to a tiny chapel hung in white. The altar was strewn with flowers; on one side hung a picture of Our Mother of Sorrows, and near it hung one of the Good Shepherd, to which she pointed and our question was answered.

"We stood by her side a moment, looking into the face of the Good is the whole word of God. Hence of these things, in which are certain two hours before was such that

It May Be Pneumonia

"A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult breathing. Then fever, with great prostration." If this should be your experience, send for your doctor. You may have pneumonia! If your doctor cannot come at once, give Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. When he comes, tell him exactly what you have done. Then do as he says. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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hush fell upon us and, in thought, we were transported beyond the clouds. A moment later, the doors banged behind us, we passed into the fresh air in silence and with thankful hearts for the blessings which crowned our lives, while each felt gation of misery we had ever seen, which was relieved only by the selfdenial and patient endurance of a handful of women who had consecrated their lives to a willing service for others, and who never turn back. but go camly on in their chosen work until from age or weakness they are forced to give it into other hands." Literary Digest.

King Edward VII. has completed the ninth year of his reign. He has now reigned longer than Edward V., Richard III., Edward., Mary I., James II., Mary II. and William IV. This year he will equal the reign of Henry V. and the protectorate of Oliver Cromwell. The only sovereigns since the Conquest who have lived longer than King Edward were Queen Eliza-beth, George II., George III., William IV. and Queen Victoria.





IS FINAL THERE is no appeal for me from your decision—Union Blend Tea has to stand or fall on your judgment. Yet, such absolute confidence have I that it is all I claim—that it is better than other teas, that I am not only willing but anxious to have my words put to the test. If you are disappointed, I can never expect you to buy again—but I'll take the risk. Won't you try a single pound — even a half pound if you prefer?

> Harry Vol Freat thirty years' practical teaex perience I do not

Union Blend one pound packets— the pound packets that are worth money to you. But this is only an advertisement—the tea itself is worth the price, fully.

advertisement what personal selection of fine, tender young tea sprouts—hillgrown, mind you,— means to the quality of Union Blend Tea. Then I would feel satisfied that the great expense and trouble entailed thereby was not in vain. Selected fresh at the very spot where they are grown, my expert blenders devote their entire time in producing what Canada delights in—NION BLEND TEA—rich, fra-UNION BLENDTEA-rich, fragrant and sus-taining. With

honestly know how UNION
BLEND TEA could possibly be
improved. And when Union Blend
Tea comes to you, you get it with all
the tea poss in it—in a hermetically the teaness in it—in a hermetically scaled packet that is proof against dampness and atmospheric changes. Look for my ploture on the end of the packet—that is your guarantee of quality.

Make your own tea-cup convince you.



WUST think of eating Moir's Chocolates ! Such rare, delicious, enticing delicacies! The luccious, creamy centres, with their thick, rich, pure chocolate coatings, are simply irresistable. Each piece is a delightful surprise. Moir's Chocolates are for sale nearly everywhere. If your dealer does not sell Moir's please inform us, and we'll tell you where you can get them.

MOIR'S, LIMITED HALIFAX, N. S. Moir's Chocolates NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. GIR Wanted—Wrs McKerron page 8
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LOCAL ITEMS

A MERCHANT in Town wishes to acknowledge, through THE CASKET, as requested, the receipt of a letter containing some money from an unknown person.

Conscience Money. — McCardy & Co., Sydney, have received \$2 from an unknown writer in Winnipeg, with request that its receipt be acknowledged through THE CASKET.

THE RECEIPT of three dollars, conscience money, sent to the C. M. B. A. pool room funds, through Father Nicholson, is hereby acknowledged by the caretaker of the rooms, as requested.

VERY REV. M. A. KNAPP, the distinguished Dominican preacher, who several years ago gave a very successful mission in St. Ninian's parish, has lately gone to England, where he will be engaged for a year preaching. He is quartered at St. Sebastian's Priory, Pendleton Manchester. Pendleton, Manchester.

THE HORSE RACE on the Harbour ice on last Thursday afternoon was witnessed by a large body of spectators. It was a free-for-all and consisted of three half-mile heats. Diamond, the young mare that won the colt race on Tuesday of last week, the colt race on Tuesday of last week, was again victorious, winning, as before, in three straight heats. Meteor, owned by Hugh McDougall, Cross Roads Ohio, had three second places to his credit; Simon W., owned by M. Somers, Town, was third in two heats and fourth in one, and Jack, owned by E. Haley, Town, was third in one heat. in one heat.

MISS FLORA DONALDSON, the wellknown Scottish songstress, and Mr. Harry Layden, a versatile Scotch comedian are to appear at the Celtic Hall to morrow evening. They will be assisted by a good elocationist and a capable pianist. The concert will be highly intertaining. Miss Donaldson has a grand voice, of wonderful compass and flexibility. She sings with good dramatic effect the stirring Scotch ballads and renders very sweely the beautiful and tender Irish airs. Mr. Layden has travelled with the famous Scotch entertainer, Harry Lander, and is said to be constantly improving; at present he is able to furnish a very amusing hour.

SUMMER SCHOOL - St. Francis Summer School. — St. Francis Xavier's College will open its second summer, July 13 To those who are aware of the very great success of the Summer Session of last year, this will be a welcome announcement. About the same courses will be given as last year, with some additions. In connection with the Summer School there will be a number of evening lectures by men of distinction and reputation, most of them from beyond this Province, The practical character of the work done last year and its almost unexampled popularity should secure for the coming session a very large attendance of teachers and others. At the close of the five weeks' session, Matriculation examinations will be held for students desiring matriculation certificates.

THIS YEAR'S Intercollegiate Debate, this YEAR'S intercollegiate Debate, between the Universities of Mount Allison (Sackville, N. B.,) and St. Francis Xavier, promises to be an interesting one. It will be held in Sackville on March 23.d. The subject is a live one: "Whether Canada ought to create courts of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of all directs between labour and care disputes between labour and capital." The Mount Allison students have elected to stand for the affirmative, while those of St. Francis Xavier will endeavor to show that the negative view is the sound one. The following students will be the representatives of the St. Francis Xavier Debating Society: Messrs. M. J. Coady, Little Bras D'Or; James P. Coady, Margaree Forks, and S. McDonald, Port Hood. The judges of the debate will, we understand, in all probability, be the following gentlemen: Judge Russell and Judge Wallace of Halifax, N. S., and Judge Carleton of St. John. N. B.

Mr. Angus McIsaac, of 83 Ashmont St., Providence, R. I., writes The Casket for "information as to the number of students from St. Francis Xavier's College who have become bishops, priests, lawyers, doctors," etc. The bishops are: Archbishop MacDonald, fermerly Bishop of Harbour Grace, Newtoundard, Richard MacDonald, Control Richard Richard Research Bishop of Harbour Ornee, Newfound-land: Bishop MacDonald of Victoria, B. C.: Archbishop MacNeil of Van-couver, B. C., lately Bishop of St. George's, Newfoundland. The total number of s udents of the college who have become priests in this country or in the United States is about two hundred. The number that have entered other professions is quite large, but we have not data before us to enable us to state how many there are. In the course of his letter Mr. McIsaac says: "A great deal of interest was taken here in the game of Hockey between the champion Canadian team of Antigonish and the Harvard team of Cambridge, Mass., on February 5 h. Many left Providence with the purpose of seeing the game, but some were disappointed owing to the day being so cold and windy. Some, however, rather than miss it, braved the piercing winds and were half perished though satisfied so long as their favourites won."

St. F. X. 5, Dalhousie 3 - The St.

season in the history of the Universeason in the history of the University on Thursday evening last, when they defeated the crack team of Dalhousie University by a score of five goals to three. The game was played at the College rink. The ice was not in good condition, the mild weather making it rather soft, and towards the last of the game it became very sticky. Notwithstanding these unfavorable conditions, the fastest hockey match ever played here fastest hockey match ever played here was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever turned out in Antigonish. The game, as is always the rule when Dalhousie and St. F. Xavier meet, was a hard fought one. The Xaverians excelled in team work and were in better condition. Dalhousie, nevertheless, played a very steady nevertheless, played a very steady game, and forced the Saints to do their ntmost. During the first half the Xaverians had much the better of the ice and only the wonderful goal-keeping of McKenzie kept the score down. The half ended with the score down. The half ended with the score 3.0 in favor of the home team — McDonald. McIsaac and Mahoney scoring one each. The second half was much closer, Ross, Russell and McGrath scoring for Dalhousie, and Mahoney and Sears for St. Francis, Mr. N. R. McArthur was referee. His decision met with the approval of decision met with the approval of both teams. Only four penalties were enforced, and these were for minor offences. The Dalhousie team played in Sydney Friday night, the game ending in a tie—seven goals all.

THE ALREADY lengthy roll of Antigonish young men who have accidentally lost their lives in the States and Western Canada was increased by two lately, and, it is feared, by even a larger number. The railways crossing the Rockies are this year suffering disaster from snow slides. At Wellington, Wash., on Tuesday of last week ten acres of mountain side that towered above the Great Northern Railway's tracks became detached and carried with it snow, rocks, trees and earth. Two passenger trains were in the course of the avalanche and were the course of the avalanche and were swept along. Latest reports say that 100 lives were lost. Already over sixty bodies have been recovered; many, it is feared, will not be found for months yet. Among the dead is Augustus McDonald, son of Captain Angus McDonald of Ballentine's Cove, Ant., a young lad who only left here Ant., a young lad who only left here last year to engage as telegraph operator, which business he learned at the I. C. R. Station, in Antigonish, and in which he became very proficient. He was a model young man in every sense of the word, and all will regret his untimely and sad death. The members of his family death. The members of his family have the deep sympathy of the com-munity, Several slides have taken place on the C. P. R. tracks at the Selkirks, B. C. On Saturday, a slide occurred at Rogers Pass, and a train of workmen was caught and busied of workmen was caught and buried. Fifteen white foremen and thirtyeight Japanese are dead or missing, Several of the dead foremen bore names familiar in Eastern Nova Scotia. The other young man from this County to lose his life in the West is Archibald Boyd, aged 23 years, son of Angus J. Boyd, teacher, years, son of Angus J. Boyd, teacher, of Fraser's Mills. A telegram was received on Tuesday saying he had been killed that day at Phoenix, B. C. He had been engaged at mining. No further particulars were given. The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of all.

FOLLOWING are a few extracts from United States press notices of entertainments given by the well-known dramatic reader and reciter, Dr. H.
L. Southwick, who comes to
Antigonish after Easter. From the
Catholic Mirror: "Dr. Southwick is
not only intensely funny on occasion,
he is always the scholar and refined
gentleman."

From the Catholic Herald: "As an interpreter of tragedy. Southwick splendid, but in comedy he is

From the Boston Transcript: "Dr. Southwick is at home on the platform. . . . His technical qualifications ore adequate. He manifests a contagious enthusiasm while imparting

instruction." From the Dramatic Times: "His methods are simple, clear and practical. He is a gentleman in manner, with all the characteristics of a man of fine culture.

From the New England Journal of Education: "The manner of Mr. Southwick is fully equal to his matter. Whether delivering his own lectures, or reading 'Richelieu' or 'The Rivals,' there is a literary finish and artistic beauty about his work, a unity and naturalness of effect, which make him seem more than a dramatic reader or interpreter, and breathe a new life into old, though never exhausted, subjects."
From the Brooklyn Eagle (on the

occasion of Dr. (then Mr.) Southwick's first appearance on the platform in Brooklyn, N. Y.);

"Dr. Henry L. Southwick, Dean of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, is a man of varied talents. Possessing the power to interpret Possessing the power to interpret Shakespeare with a suggestiveness and an acute sympathy that convey the very thought of the great dramatist to the minds of the audience, he has also the ability to write feeling, dramatic and sympathetic lectures on Shakespearean and other subjects. His addresses on "Hamlet" and "The Orators and Oratory of Shakespeare" leave you with the immession that you have Oratory of Shakespeare" leave you with the impression that you have met and held long conversations with living men of flesh and blood instead of hearing a lecture.'

While in Antigonish, Dr. South-wick will give two programs a day-one each afternoon and one each

You have only bought one pair of Francis Xavier College hockey team gloves this winter. You want a new closed the most successful hockey pair for Easter.—A. Kirk & Co.

Mr. John A. Kirk, warden of the penitentiary at Dorchester, N. B., formerly a well known citizen of Antigonish, was in Town this week. Last summer he attended a Convention of the penitentiary wardens of America at Seattle, visiting also three of his son, which of his sons who are in different large cities of the West, and incidentally met numbers of Maritime Province young men who are prospering in their new homes.

Card of Thanks.

On behalf of the Antigonish Fire Department, I hereby desire to extend to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kirk sincere thanks for their kind donation of \$25 to the said Fire Department, received a few days ago, J. P. GORMAN, Secy.

See T. J. Bonner's new advertise-

Auction Sale

To be sold at public anction, on the premises of

March 21st, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

MATCH ZISL, AL 10 0 CIGCK IN the IDTERIOR

1 Draught Horse, 14 ve ars old, weight 14'0;

1 General purpose maro, 6 vears old, weight 14'0;

2 Farrow Cows; 3 Cows, w.ta Calve;

1 Heffer S years old; 3 Heffers, 2 years old;

4 Steers, 2 and one-half years old;

2 Steers, 1 year old; 2 Heffers, 1 vear old;

2 Hogs, 6 months old; 8 Tons of Hay;

1 Double deering Mowing Machine;

1 Hay Kake; 12 horse truck, with hay rigging;

2 Tip Carts; 1 2 horse Plow;

1 Spring Tooth Harrow, 1 Double;

1 steel-Spike Tooth Harrow; 1 Carriage;

2 Wood Sieds; 1 Horse Roller;

1 Wheel Barrow; 1 Set of Double Harness;

1 Set af Double Whiffe Trees;

17 Thousand remicck Shingles;

17 Thousand remlock shingles;
17 Thousand fremlock shingles;
1 Thousand ft No I pine clap boards;
Some pine matched lumber; 75 Bushels Osts;
100 Bushels Potatoes and many other farming implements too numerous to mention. TERMS-18 months' credit with approved

JOSEPH GIRBOIR, Big Tracadte. MOSES DELOREY, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

To be sold at public auction, on the premises of the undersigned, on Tuesday, March 15th,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

1 Horse, 6 years old, weight, 110° los;
1 Colt, 2 years old; 2 Helters, with call;
1 Farrow Cow; 2 Cows, with Calve;
1 Double Truck; 1 Set Double Harness;
1 Top Buggy; 1 Sielen; 1 Horse Rake;
1 Hay Body; 25 Bushels Out;
20 Bushels Potatogs; 2 Tops of Hay;
1 Sewing Machine; 1 Tip Cart;
10 Bushels Barlev; 2 Harrows;
1 Express Harness; 1 Driving Harness, and numerous other a. tic es

TERMS - 8 months' credit on approved notes. Feb, 23rd, 1910. ANGUS PETIPAS, Tracadle.

Auction of Hay

Saturday, March 12th, 1910.

Commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m. at the barn on the farm known as "The Old McKinnon Farm," North Grant, and now owned by John McDonald of Montreal,

25 Tons Hav.

TERMS: 7 months's credit on notes with TERMS: approved security.

F. H. McPHIE, Auctioneer.

Hay at Auction.

To be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, MARCH 14th, commencing at 10 o clock, a. m. at the barn of Alexander Boyd, West Lakevale, 10 Tons of Hay.

ALEXANDER BOYD.

All persons having legal demands against the estate of William Chisnolm 'Caravony,' lato of Marydele, in the County of Abtigonish, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within tweive months of the date, here if; and all persons indebted to said estate, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to

REV, DANIEL E, CHISHOLW, Executor, Founquet, N S.

Girl Wanted

Wanted, a girl for general housework Family numbers three-no children. Apply with reference to MRS McKERRON,

26 Creight n St , Halifax, N . S. Farm For Sale.

Farm known as Hugh Cameron's (Hugh's som) at Vernal, Sprimsfield, Artigonish Co., consisting of 200 acres. Comfortable house with barns near main road. An immediate purchaser can obtain a bargain. Apply to J A. WALL, Solicitor,

or J. F. BLAGUON. Manager The Royal Bank of Canada, Anti-gonish.

Farm For Sale

The well known farm at William's Point, the property of the late Alexander McDonaid Ban, consisting of 100 acres of good land with buildings which are in good repair. It is well watered, and is conveniently situated, but two miles from Town. For further particulars, and the convenient of the particulars.

MRS. ALEX MCDONALD. William's Point

TENJERS WANTED

Scaled tenders for the erection at Attigonish, N. S. or an hospital building for the Sisters of St. Martha, will be received up to Saturday, the 19th day of March, 1910, at 2 O'Clock, P. M.

Pians and specifications can be seen at "t Martha's Convent artigonish and at Mc Adam's Book Store, Sydney. Temers may be for bick or wood. The lowest or any tender not becessarily accepted. As diess "Tenders" ST. MARTHA'S CONVENT.

Seed Wheat For Sale Red Fife Weest for Sale, 4 years hand sei ceted, Registered in the Canadian Seed Growers' HARRY EXDIE, Clydesdale, Ant.

CREAT STOCK - TAKING

of MEN'S and BOYS' WINTER SUITS

OVERCOATS, REFFERS, FUR

COATS UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS SHOES OVERSHOES

STUB PROOF RUBBERS, ETC., ETC.

Our profit is lost sight of. Jot it down, but one such chance a year

20 to 33 per cent off on Suits and Overcoats 33 to 50 per cent, off on all odds and ends.

We hav been taking inventory and cleaning house; found many broken lots in men's, boys' and children's clothing, boots, shoes, etc. Never cleaned a closet yet, but that you found something you had lost track of, so in store keeping, stock-taking brings to light many little things, and make prominent many important facts. We're going to right the matter with our BLIZZARD SALE, going to right them with very low prices, prices so low that every garment in these broken lines will be sold. Now is your opportunity. This is the plain truth, plainly put. Get here soon if you want first choice. No deception, goods back up our ad. TRY US. Slim purses will grow fat

Palace Clothing Company

Main Street,

Just Received

One Car Gold Coin Flour One Car Royal Household Flour One Car P. E. Island Oats.

201

1 2680 178

Also a large stock of

Corn Meal, Chop Feed, Bran and Midlings.

Get our prices before purchasing.

Still on hand a few

Horse Rugs, Sleigh Bells and Skates

which we offer for eash at bargain prices.

KIRK.

ANTIGONISH.

Now it is a Player Piano Music - Roll Liabrary

First, you buy a few tol's: they belong to you—you own them outright. And let us say right here, we have an almost unlimited number of all the standard, as well as the latest and best music.

Then, if you wish to exchange any of these inside of thirty days, you can do so by paying a very tmail fee; if you keep them longer, a trifle larger fee will be charged. The roll now received in exchange, belongs to you, and you also have the right of exchanging it when you wish.

Thus, you are enabled to hear all of the latest and best music by simply purchasing a few rolls and paying small fees when exchanging them.

Write to us and we shall be pleased to send you full particulars regarding this Player Piano Music Roll Library plan of ours. Better still, call and let us talk it over.

J. A. McDONALD Piano and Organ Co. 46 Barrington St., Halifax, N. S. ALSO AMHERST, NEW GLASGOW, MONOTON

SEWING MACHINES. For more than fifty years Singer -ewing Machines have been recognized as maintaining the hignest standard of excellence. Easy running, it has so equal for light or heavy work.

sold on easy terms. Also orders taken for foot spinning wicels S. G. KEATING, Agent, Antigonish

Hackney Stallions For Sale.

I will sell or exchange two registered Hackney Stallions, Stratheons and Matchiess. Come and see them, or apply to
JAWES LAMEY,
Glenora P. O. Inverness, C. B.

Housekeeper Wanted

Wanted — a midd e aged Catholic woman as housekeeper in priest's nouse. Address, stating reference and salary expected REV. X X, care of Casket, Artigonish.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT

The Gregory farm at Antigonish Harbor containing three hundred acres with first class buildings Easy terms Possession May let next. Apply to MRS GREGORY.

Court St., Antigonish.
Or to the undersigned
F. H. MacPHIE, Agent.
Antigonish, N. × January 26th, 1910

That valuable farm, owned by it a subscriber, at Briley Brook, consisting of one hundred acres. Abundance of wate and wood, both bard and soit. It cuts about thirty tone of good hay. Buildings in good repair. A bout three miles from Town and five minutes' walk from Rallway Station. For terms or further information, and it is a subscriber to the state of the state of

GEORGE G. McADAM, Briley Brook, Ant. Co., N. S.