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Fifty-eighth Year

Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Thursday, March 31, 1910.

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#### THE CASKET.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

"The principles of true politics," said Burke, "are those of morality enlarged, and I neither now do, nor ever will, admit of any other."

Is it not amusing to find a man who thinks that Newman's answer to Gladstone on the question of Vaticanism was the answer of a Liberal to a Tory? A man like that ought to be put in a museum and preserved as a curiosity. We should recommend him to read what Newman has to say about Liberalism, if we thought he would be able to understand it.

It is very remarkable that Charles Carroll of Carrolton, the only one among the signers of the Declaration of Independence who was Irish and Catholic, was also the only one who was magnanimous enough to believe that Britain would more readily surrender to her own children if no foreign powers were invited to intervene in the quarrel. The American leaders of English descent were not able to give their mother country credit for such a spirit.

Great respect for old age seems to have been one of the many virtues of Catholic England. Of this we have beautiful indications in the rules laid down for the guidance of the monks of the abbey of Croyland. These rules are contained in an ancient chronicle which once belonged to that abbey and which was written about the year 1062. Here is one of them that gives a good idea of how an aged monk was to be treated: "Nothing unpleasant respecting the concerns of the monastery shall be talked of before him. Nobody shall vex him about anything, but in the most perfect peace and quietness of mind he shall wait for his end.'

Charles Carroll's three granddaughters, the Misses Caton, married | blown way, are fond of pointing to into British aristocracy. One of them. who was first married to Robert Patterson, visiting England after her husband's death, met the Marquis of Wellesley at the country seat of the Duke of Wellington and in 1825 they were married in Dublin, the Marquis being Lord Lieutenant, Another sister, Mrs. Robert Hervey, after her first husband's death, became Dutchess of Lord's, the third became Lady Stafford. In 1827 at a banquet in Charleston, S. C., Bishop England gave the toast: "Charles Carroll of Carrolton! In the land from which his grandfather fled in terror, his grand - daughter now reigns as a queen."

Cardinal Manning says in "The Internal Mission of God the Holy Ghost"; "The ultimate and certain test whereby to know whether we are in the way of perfection is perfect conformity to the mind of the Church. I say to the mind, because it is enough to believe all dogmas and to submit to all discipline. Many do this, in whom the spirit of pride, singularity, criticism and self-choosing is dominant. The mind of the Church is known not only by Pontiffs and Councils, but by the mind of the saints, by the traditions of piety, and by customs of approved and transmitted devo-

J. Franck Beight, a very advanced Liberal, in his History of England, says of Fox: "Like his great rival, he closed his career in the midst of the sadness caused by the frustration of his plans, with this additional bitterness in his cup that upon him that circumstances were too strong for him, but that the work to which he had devoted himself, and the mainfrom a share in the government of the of sufficient strength." country, had been wholly misdirected. That destruction of illusions which

Our readers will remember the Dublin paper, says:

The extraordinary turn - out of Catholics in every parish of the city and suburbs to the early morning and evening services of the general dission, now going on, is the subject of much comment among non-Catholics. "The city is over-run with Irish Catholics" was the comment overheard from one of the City Fathers to a brother Town Coun illor in a tramcar. The remark was made where a crowd was observed leaving one of the churches after the evening devotions. Eloquent preachers are in each mission, and I understand that several converts are receiving instructions in each of the churches. The mission is considered the most uccessful that has yet been held in

In 1858 Mr. S. J. Dawson (the Earl of Southesk) was sent by the Government of Upper Canada, at the head of a party of engineers, to explore the country between Lake Superior and the Red River. In those vast regions, and beyond them, the Oblates had been for years laying the foundations of Catholicity. Mr. Dawson, in spite of his anti-Catholic prejudices, bestows the highest praise on these devoted and apostolic priests as well as on the Grey Nuns, who were even then heroically labouring in the Middle West to educate and elevate the half - breeds and the Indians. Here is an excerpt from his "Report :'

"On our arrival at St. Ann, we proceeded to the mission house, where we met with a most cordial reception. Had the pleasure of dining with Peres Lacombe and Le Frain at the Roman Catholic mission house agreeable men and perfect gentlemen. What an advantage Rome has in this respect — Protestants constantly send vulgar, underbred folk to supply their missions: Rome sends polished, highly educated gentlemen. Then how much the best is her mode of addressing the Indian mind: for example, every Indian who joins the Mission Temperance Society is given a handsome silver medal to wear. This appeals to his pride or vanity, and is far more effectual than mere dry exhortations.

Pearson's Magazine (American) hits the right cause of Socialism when it experience of the French revolution." says: "We of America, in a pridethe wages paid to Europe's Kings, and comparing them with the modest stipend of an American President. Therein we go conceitedly astray. Our real rulers don't live in the White House, Consider rather our Monarchs of Money, our Trust Knisers. The try, and was careful not to grow up. The average annual wage at the Carnegie mills is \$300. Mr. Rockefeller's income is \$40,000,000 a year. The average oil wage is less than \$600 a year. This is the sort of distribution Socialism."

Pearson's likewise explains how the High Protective Tariff got into existence:- "Cleveland, having been elected on an anti-capitalist and low-tariff platform, followed this up with an issue of \$300,000,000 of bonds through a private syndicate of bankers under terms so shocking to the public sense of propriety that when, later on, a repeat order was attempted, a sufficient degree of public indignation was expressed to force the government to sell its bonds to the public and by competitive bidding. Then came the Wilson Bill in revision of the tariff. It was in its "special privilege features more objectionable than the McKinley Bill. The people became alarmed over the spectacle of a new and silent government, having for its capitol the stock exchange, and strong enough to compel the government at Washington to do its bidding. The people grew radical changes in the laws as to compel the election of McKinley and a was forced the conviction not only Republican Congress as the less of two pants began to abandon it in streams.

comes to most men in their youth, government of Muccionia by the the about theory concernit, usury, fell upon him when he was already Young T 'k appears to be as bed as and 's asta 't to the Catholic teachby king with age and disears, and it was under Abdul Hamid. At all ing upon that abject.

the errors into which he had been Macedonia must not be so ill-treated. Indians, 43 per cent. of mixed race, that this constant disparagement of sciousness when thought in sunk into reference made by Father Archibald William Ramsay, the celebrated Scot- America. This preservation of the education, but gives little information Campbell, S. J., in a recent issue of tish scholar to whom Pope Leo XIII. native races was not an accident, but about their own system. He asserted THE CASKET, to a "mighty mission" presented a medal for his book on was largely, if not wholly, due to the that the universities and great public that was going on in Glasgow at the Christianity in the Roman Empire, influence of the Catholic Church, schools are doing their work well. time of his writing to us. He said and whose studies upon St. Paul and Instead of encouraging, or winking at, Also, the elementary education is that the mission was given simultane- the Acts of the Apostles have com- the cruelty of the conquistadores, she unrivalled, with the possible exception ously in twenty-four parishes, and pletely routed German rationalism upon strenuously opposed it. The follow- of that of Holland. As regardthat it was bound to do much good. those subjects, and who is, perhaps, of ing excerpt from Francis Augustus German education generally, the Well, here is an echo of it from all living men best acquainted with McNutt's recent book on Cortes and balance is in our favor. In the rural Boston: the Sacred Review, quoting a conditions in the Turkish Empire, says the conquest of Mexico, gives us districts of Germany, with the excepthat the Young Turks are now supported by the German Embassy (which used to support the tyranny of Abdul Hamid) and that the Young Turkish newspapers throughout the Empire are now directed by the German Embassy. He adds that they are unfriendly to the United Kingdom because British Indians. Cardinal Ximenes sympathy and support was given to the liberal, constitutional, moderate and wise Grand Vizier, Kiamil Pasha-Such being the case, we cannot wonder deal of suspicion and annoyance at the reconciliation of Austria and Russia.

Leslie Stephen, in his Life of John-

son (and Stephen assuredly could have had no particular sympathy with the views of a High Church Tory) that Johnson "justified his hatred of the Whigs on the ground that they were now all 'bottomless Whigs,' that is to say, pierce where you would, you came upon no definite creed but only on hollow formulae, intended as a cloak for private interest. If Burke and one or two of his friends be excepted, the remark had but too much justice." "Macaulay," says Stephen, has ridiculed Johnson for what he takes to be the ludicrous inconsistency of his intense political prejudice, combined with his assertion of the indifference of all forms of government. 'If,' says Macaulay, the difference between two forms of government be not worth half a guinea, it is not easy to see how Whiggism can be viler than Toryism, or the Crown have too little power. The answer surely is obvious. Whiggism is vile, according to the doctor's phase, because Whiggism is a 'negation of all principle'; it is in his view not so much the preference of one form to another, as an bottomless Whigs" in this sense, implying that Whiggism meant anarchy; and in the next generation a good many people were led, rightly or wrongly, to agree with him by the

Rev. T. Slater, S. J., of St. Beuno's college, St. Asaph, Wales, writer Review concerning "Liberalism and Usury," and we trust he will not be creed, not very long ago the standard of income of Mr. Carnegie is \$25,000,000 religious, political, and social orthothe greater part of the nineteenth century, it held undisputed sway. Learned professors taught its dogmas in the universities; critics took them for granted in their estimate of new of wealth which comforts the cause of productions in all departments of learning; politicians assumed their truth as the basis of the laws which they enacted and the political measurs which they adopted. Then some-time after 1870 a change began to set in. The appearance of socialism like a black cloud on the horizon, the open discarding of almost all moral numbers, the frank avowal of hedonism as the only end of human existence, the squalor, the physical and moral hideousness of our large centres of population, all these causes began to produce their effect on thinking minds. Could this be the right road of progress, after all? Were the doctrines and ideals which had led to these things founded on truth and in reality? Were the dogmas of liberalism so self-evident, after all? To put such questions was to shake the glittering but anstable edifice of liberalism to its foundations. It soon became clear that the imposing panic-stricken, and denanded such structure was for the most part built of no more solid materials than lathand-plaster platitudes, and its occuevils, in a campaign which obliterated | Even those stalwarts who refused to party lines, and left the country in abandon the rickety dogmas of liberalthe power of a money-controlled gov- ism altogether, found themselves changed conditions of the tire The government - or rather mis Cathe "ater then goes on to a po

when he must have been conscious events the Austrian Government has Down in Mexico about 38 per cent, ference, a fortnight ago, one of its ation . that no time was left him to correct warned Turkey that the Christians of of the inhabitants are full blood most authoritative members pointed visions that rise unevoked into conan inkling into the truth ;

> the policy of governments, it must not be assumed that the higher con-science of Christendom was either dormant or voiceless. The Spanish sovereigns displayed sincere and unfailing solicitude for the spiritual and material welfare of the American Cisneros was the first statesman to make the amelioration of their condition a matter of government policy. and the Flemish counsellors of the young King rendered effective many that the German press betrays a good of the provisions of the deceased deal of suspicion and annoyance at the by the redoubtable Las Casas, who denied the right of the Spaniards to American territory, led a vigorous crusade in defense of the individual and collective liberty of the Indians. and in this they were sustained by the universities of Salamanca and Alcala The Franciscan community in the city of Mexico wrote to Charle declaring that it were better if an Indian were converted to Christianity and never a foot of American soi were acquired for the Spanish crown than that these results should be accomplished by the inhuman methods then in operation. Popes, such as Adrian VI. and Paul III. condemned the systems of slavery established in the new colonies, and an entire hier-archy of Bishops and priests excommunicated refractory colonists, who refused to release their illegally held and cruelly treated serfs.

> > "That love of friends and relations

which nature prescribes," says New

man, "is also of use to the Christian in giving form and direction to his love of mankind at large and making it intelligent and discriminating. A man who would fain begin by a general love of all men necessarily puts them all on a level, and instead of being cautious, prudent, and sympathizing in his benevolence, is hasty and rude; does harm, perhaps, when he means to do good, discourages the virtuous attack upon the vital condition of and well-meaning and wounds the government. He called them feelings of the gentle. Men of ambitious and ardent minds, for example, desirous of doing good on a large scale, are especially exposed to the temptation of sacrificing individual to general good in their plans of charity. Illinstructed men who have strong abstract notions about the necessity of showing generosity and candor towards opponents, often forget to thus in the American Ecclesiastical take any thought of those who are associated with themselves; and commence their so-called liberal treatment accused of trying to interfere in of their enemies by an unkind deser-Canadian politics: "The liberal tion of their friends. This can hardly be the case when men cultivate the private charities, as an introduction to a year. He began as an 'infant indus. doxy in Europe and America, is now the more enlarged ones. By laying a held in its entirety by few. During foundation of social amiableness, we insensibly learn to observe a due harmony and order in our charity; we learn that all men are not on a level: that the interests of truth and holiness must be religiously observed; and that the church has claims upon us before the world. We can easily afford to be liberal on a large scale when we have no affections to stand in the way. Those who have not accustomed themselves to love their neighbor whom they have seen, will have nothing to lose or gain, nothing to grieve at or rejoice in, in their larger plans restraint by large and increasing of benevolence. They will take no interest in them for their own sake; rather they will engage in them because expedience demands, or credit is gained, or an excuse found for being busy. Hence, too, we discern how it is that private virtue is the only sure foundation of public virtue; and that no national good is to be expected (though they may now and then accrue) from men who have not the Mar of God before their eyes."

The condition of education in Britain has been the subject of so much sectarian controversy that it is almost impossible to discover its exact intellectual quality. Much of the abuse thrown on it has undoubtedly originated in the desire to remodel the schools from a religious—or rather irreligious, point of view : much also, ge hants to have liberal a cation tenance of which had debarred him erument, and without an opposition under the necessity of re-interpreting also listed and replaced by technical, them and accommodating them to the commercial, and professional; for they do not perceive that the require a general de enquant if he intelligence and Judgment. It is interest-

Under these circumstances it is good and only 19 per cent. are whites, a English Education is due to the fact a reverie, bordering upon dream. It that there has been a reconciliation proportion that is also applicable that the Education Department pull- would not perhaps be very wide of between Austria and Russia. Sir to nearly all of Central and South lishes Special Reports on foreign tion of East Prussia, intelligence is "Despite the casuistry that guides far below that of the corresponding classes in Britain. The facilities for technical and scientific education are as great in Britain as in Germany but in Germany, they have this advantage, that the students in technical and scientific schools must previously have had a "secondary" education, not a mere elementary one. Britons must make the Education Department and the manufacturing and commercial classes understand that a prolonged and sound general education is an essential and indispensable preliminary to a successful technical and scientific training. Of the United States he said it was difficult to make any general statement, because each State has its own system, and they have nothing in common but lavish expenditure upon buildings and equipment, and the Americans themselves are conscious enough of the unsatisfactory charac ter of the results.

> The late Father Hecker said: "If we were as energetic in our day as St. Paul was in his, we would be journalists." To-day the magazines are not closed to Catholic thought, and the market is open to any layman or cleric who can produce something worth reading. And yet Catholics are slow to take advantage of their opportunities. There are, of course, some notable exceptions, but that notwithstanding much more might be done. Writers, however, are not born, but made, and lack of encouragement, on the part of the public, may be one reason why so much rich soil is allowed to lie fallow. With many balderdash and the "trashy novel are more acceptable than solid thought, especially if it be of a relig ious character. Only the other day Dr. Talbot Smith scored Catholics for this apathy, and now The Tablet, of New York, calls them, in this respect, a "supine and sleepy lot," and cites the following passage from a Lenten pastoral of Cardinal Logue,

Primate of all Ireland: "We have often been reproached, and it must be admitted justly, with our neglect to encourage and support the Catholic press. This neglect has ed to serious consequences in the past, and, if not corrected, will lead o consequences more serious The press is a power to be reckoned It influences, for good or eyil, the thoughts and actions of men This is a truth which is universally acknowledged; but, while the enemies f the Church act energetically on their knowledge, we, her children, are apathetic and passive. While they put forth every effort to seize, even to monopolize the organs of public opinion, by which they endeavor to way men's minds and nourish their prejudices against Catholic teaching, Catholic practices and Catholic interests, our few periodicals, languish or die through lack of support. Strangest of all, we often support those hostile publications, and support them lavishly, while our own those hostile ew struggling prints are left to

"Were we guided by experience, and by the repeated exhortations of the late and of the present Pope, we would pay more earnest attention to the spread and welfare of our press. Well has the Holy Father said that while his predecessors in the past blessed the sword of the Church's champions, he blesses the pen of her writers. It is a duty, therefore, which we should not neglect to give generous support to our existing press, provided it be genuine, and to co-operate earnestly in multiplying Catholic publications wherever the need exists.

A Times review of "The Dublin Book of Verse" -- an Irish Anthology newly published - says: "With so many poems before us, it is tempting to perplex ourselves with trying to discover what precise quality it is that distinguishes Irish poetry. Entired on in this volume from one poem to another, the reader cannot but become at length aware of a certain atmosphere, a certain stillness om the desire of manufacturers and stealing over his mind, so continuous that though these verses are the work of many poets, they all seem to have assed under the scrutiny of one naster. The Irish poets of this last rather than establish anything ac generation - though each of course compound to be himself in order to be refore, to hear that at the a poet at a. - in a for the most part refore, to hear that at the a poet a) a. - is a for the most part adjunct; otherwise require on English Educational Controlled province of the imagin. Tablet, a me 27, 1885.

the mark to describe this power as a kind of clairvoyauce. glamour over numberless poems in this volume, and is something of a distinctive mark of the frish mind. Not that it has ever been a rare thing in English poets, for it is a constant accompaniment of great powers of imagination, but it has been but rarely sought after or waited upon by English poets. It is certain than this not quite earthly beauty will ever be not the least delightful refreshment of life that is to be found in poetry. And without being fantastic, it is possible to trace its gradual brightening to its full clearness in these writers, otherwise widely different in temperament and accomplishment, and many years apart, who have happened on the same aspects of the outer world by which to reveal its presence." Then quoting from Michael Joseph Barry, Sir S. Ferguson, Miss Lawless, and William Dara, the review says: "These beautiful passages are representative not only of their writers but of nearly all the later and most gifted poets in this volume, who seem to stand in an deliberately introspective solitade, aloof from the interests and difficulties of life; to seek in nature only a mystical symbol of the twilight and sequestered kingdom of dream within. . . The confessed ultimate aim of the present literary movement in Ireland is to write a poetry that shall come to the Irish with all the grace notes, all the historied beauty of the ancient language of their country and their blood, and to throw off the bondage of the literary conventions of what, in spite of such masterly usage, these men of letters deem an alien tongue. Pitting one insularity against another, we may dispute the wisdom, may question the chances and may even deplore the possible outcome of such an endeavor. But the poetry of England is, at any rate, rich enough, and has sufficient life and freshness and spirit to view without reproach or vain regret a literary disaffection s whole-hearted and intelligible.

#### QUERY.

BAY OF ISLANDS, NELD.

To the Editor of The Casket: DEAR SIR, - Will you kindly publish the reasons why the church opposed marriage between a Catholic girl and a so-called member of the some fails who belongs to the order of

Church is opposed to masonry are plained at length in a book called "Study in American Proemasonry (Herder, St. Louis, 1908) by Tre. Art Nor Preuss, editor of The Catholic Fe nightly Review. In that were it shown that the Freemanns have cult of their own. In every case the as a sect, are hostile to the Carbol Church, and even to Christianil Hence they are excommunicated. marriage, then, of a Catholic gul with a Freemason, also when he has been baptized in the Catholic Church, is sacreligious; and it, at the same time, exposes her to grave danger of lapsing from the faith, However, a case might possibly occur, in which it would be the lesser of the two ceils to allow such a marriage to take place. The woman, in such a contingency, is "between the devil and the deep sea," and it is only a question of pursuing the more advisable course in the circumstances. There may be special circumstances governing such a case, and so to lay down a general rule would hardly be prudent. At any rate, some years ago the Holy Office was asked "whether the masonic oath, can and ought, when it is not retracted to be considered and treated after the manner of an impediment rendering, marriage amlawful or also as a "diriment impediment"; and what precautions can be exacted in order that the marriage or a Catholic girl with a Freemason, bound by the masonic oath, can be

blessed by the parish priest licitly or

also validly." This reply was given :

"As regards a marriage in which one

of the contracting parties is publicly

known to adhere to a [forbiden] secret

society, until the Apostolic See issues

a general decree in the matter, it is necessary that pastors conduct them-selves cautiously and productly; and

they ought, in particular cases, to decide upon a course which before God, they deem the more expedient,

cording to a general rule; however, the celebration of the Mass is to be

altogether excluded ex- pt when the

(Katherine Bregy in the Catholic World for \* arch.)

Coventry Patmore's health had become so much impaired by the long strain of anxiety and sorrow during his wife's last illness that, in 1864, he obtained feave of absence from the British Museum for a few months' travel. It was arranged that he should join Aubrey de Vere in Rome; but the hereaved poet seems to have anticipated the trip without enthu-siasm. "I expect," he wrote to his daughter, the wise little Emily Hono-ria. to be very dull and miserable for the first two or three weeks, until I get to Rome; but when I am there I shall be all right, for nobody can be dull or miserable where Mr. de Vere

A more compelling, though as yet an unacknowledged, magnet was drawing Patmore to the Eternal City. For almost ten years—during which time he stood as a "High" Anglican—a chadowy but colossal vision of the Church Catholic had been looming Charch Catholic had been looming before his consciousness, alternately claiming and repulsing his affections. The Catholic position, he tells us, had early been revealed to him as so logically perfect as almost to imply an absence of life; while from his reading of St. Thomas he discovered two luminous facts: first, the eminent weslivy of Catholic devotional literature; second, that "true poetry and weality of Catholic devotional literature; second, that "true poetry and true theological science have to do with one and the same ideal, and that they differ only as the Peak of Teneriffe and the tableland of Central Asia to." Yet the unalterable repugnance of his wife Emily (who was the darghter) of a D scenting minister, and all her lite "invincibly" prejudiced and terrified by some imaginary spectre of Papistry!) had long seemed a tenable argument against the momentous change. In against the momentous change, point of fact, what the poet needed, each day more imperiously, was just the gift of faith. And so, pilgrim like, with unerring instinct, he traveled back that old, old road which leads to Once in the Papal city, Aubrey de

Very introduced him into a Catholic circle of notable grace and distinction; and here, with "deliberate speed, majestic instancy," he continued his search after truth. It was not an easy struggle. We have the whole story in his little "Autobiography of the Spirit; " and it proves that, while the man's reason was soon convinced, his will remained faltering and un-persuaded. The further ne advanced stepping into the battle of truth and error, he calls it, instead of being merely a spectator—the more vehemently developed his own natural reluctance. After several weeks of this ordeal, flesh warring against spirit and reason, against conscience in the age-old strife of centripetal and centifugal force, it flashed upon our poet that nothing but the definite act of submission — the experimental and bridge-burning leapcould effect the reconciliation he sought. It was late at night when he reached this decision; but, like the importunate widow of the Gospels, Patmore rushed from his hotel to the

#### On the Western Horizon. THAT ORANGE PLATFORM

The political platform of our Orange friends is a source of great amusi-ment to us. For instance, in the sixth plank of that platform we find the following: "An unswerving the following: "An unswerving filelity to the British flag and const ution in all legislatio ; " etc. Labyaity of a peculiar type has always been the stock in trade of the Orange Order. And yet when these claims of doyalty are placed under the deadly searchlight of history, what do we find? It would jur tho e super-loyal mes to tell them that under authorit of this same British constitution their Order was suppressed in Great Privale because of their orsloyalty to the aforesaid British constitution. The British constitution conferred by right of succession the cown on Queen Victoria of immortal memory. The Orange Order attempted to deprive this gracious lady of her throne and give it to another. They were promptly suppressed because of their disloyalty. We venture to say that among the wise, grave and reverend solous who prepared this foud sounding declaration of unswerving suffering. I have it on the most un-loyalty to the British constitution, questionable authority, that Bishop there were few, if any, who ever read this page of English history.

But all this blocomb about loyalty. while it is very counting and serves as a safety valve to prevent our friends from blowing up, becomes positively nauseating when it is used to cas donat upon the loyalty of all other citizens. All this display of fireworks is the result of a few designing politicians who wish to use these ignorant and brucally bigoted rabble for them own purposes. Anyone can see that it is specially simed at the rights and liberies of Ca bolics in this country. The province of Quebec, because it is the Cathoric province of the Domi mon, comes in for a very large share

These lettows, while parading their lovetty to the British constitution, are in o en revolt against it. In almost every plank of their platform detect to say on this point?

A to tended to apply to great regret that St. George's is soon to lose its beloved dishop; but, the same time, be will manifest great pride in the promotion of the present of the same time, be will manifest great pride in the promotion of the present in the public terms of the same time, be will manifest great pride in the promotion of the present in the promotion of the present that the promotion of the present the p

guaranteeing other systems of schools the splendid, golden years of his and decreoing that these schools were manhood. He has toiled for us, unentitled to support from the public treasury. We could go on quoting further instances of the absurd and untenable position of these Orange fanatics. The Manitoba school question of a few years ago furnishes ample instances of the great reverence method in the standard and gentle, lovable Christian gentleman who never yet was known to let a harsh word fall from his lips no method where the standard and gentle, lovable Christian gentleman who never yet was known to let a harsh word fall from his lips no method where the standard and gentle, lovable Christian gentleman who never yet was known to let a harsh word fall from his lips no method and gentleman gentleman who have the standard and gentleman gent (?) that our Orange friends have for the British constitution. After the Imperial Privy Council decided that the rights of the Catholics had been prejudicially affected by the School Act of 1890, the same Orangemen raised a cry all over the country against this decision of the highest court in the Empire and used every means in their power to make it a dead letter. And this is their way of showing their "unswerving fidelity to the British constitution." — The Central Catholic.

#### What the Bishop Had to Face.

(From the Sacred Heart Review.) In an article written for the Review, some months ago, I referred is to put them into the nortest par of Dr. McNeil who has recently been appointed to the great Archdiocese of Vancouver.

soul of any man not possessed of his own indomitable determination and settlement which was to be the scene of his future labors consisted of a which was built a straggling row of dwellings, inhabited for the most part by fishermen, whose ideas of life and daily habits were primitive to a marked degree. They lived as their fathers lived before them, in. different to the niceties of civilized life and in some cases luke-warm as far as any religious feeling was concerned. How to alter the habits and ideas which " custom had made a property of easiness" with them remains as long as they shall live. was the great problem which confronted Bishop McNeil. He met it The Pioneer Nurse of Wildest Africa manfully, however, and in a few

peninsula of a large number of grog shops, conducted for the benefit of in 1898, when a severe smallpox epi visiting man o' warsmen and the other sailors These had a most demoralizing effect upon the community and considerably retarded its development. The Bishop was lived in that campand saw the danger equal to the occasion, however, and, through. Jesuit monastery, and would be denied neither by Rule nor padlock, father Cardella, the learned and patient priest who had been his instructor, refused to permit the began the construction of a beautiful Cathedral on the other side of the construction of the occasion, however, and, getting together all the funds that could be collected in the diocese, he began the construction of a beautiful Cathedral on the other side of the ended she took charge of the Government step in this prognition. Cathedral on the other side of the But the neophyte made then and there his general confession, and two or three days later he was received into the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church.

Cathedral on the other side of the bay. His prospect was laughed at by some, but resu ts have since proved the great wisdom of this step of the Bishop's Nearly every Cathelic on Sandy Print Catholic on Sandy Point moved across to the other side and with other accessions from near by settle

Lake Tanganyika, till she came to the Victoria Nyanza, which she crossed in an Arab dhow. Every-where she the splendid edifice, which will ever grateful and helpful in return be a memorial to the devotion of the beloved prelate

The next step taken by the Bishop was the erection of a convent school where the children of the settlement might receive the benefit of a superior education denied them heretofore. He succeeded in bringing several nuns from Rhode Island, after much difficulty, and in a short time the school was in full swing. I can not begin to describe in this article the wonderful changes, the marvelous transformation, which this institution has wrought among the people of St. George's. To-day instead of the od time air of indifference, the people of the settlement wear an aspect that speaks of happiness and spiritual upliftment.

All these changes were not wrought without great personal questionable authority, that Bishop McNeil very many times suffered from lack of food because the wherewithal to purchase it was not at hand. He had no private fortune, the period named, with 54 991 estates and the meagre sums collected in a was \$1,236,710,000, and the average poor diocese went to pay for the projects he had in hand.

The hardships endured by Bishop McNeil during the long winter months were sufficient to undermine the constitution of the strongest man. Only last winter white crossing the isle from Sandy Point he fell into an eel-hote and was res ued only after a long period spent in the chilly waters. Ask a native of Bay St. George, Protestant or Catholic, what his pinion of the Archbishop elect is, they are taking their hands against the constantion. Take the first tic and punctuate his speech with the constant on St. t." What does the Early with the constant of the con

was passed McNeil. Heard spent moor serv. e

complainingly, through misfortune and sorrow. We shall miss the matter how great the provocation. We give him to the great and growing West, with the same feeling that a mother has when she lets her firstborn break the home ties, to fight for Christ in a far-off land.

W. M. Dooley, St. Geoge's, Nfld.

#### " Sowing Wild Oats.

That a young man must "sow his wild oats," and "those who sow wild oats," are likely to settle down to steady habits afterward, and are more likely to make good men for their sowing, is a defusion which has ruinea thousands.

to the mission work of several brave the fire, and get them burned to ashes priests of this diocese. In the present article, I will deal with the work accomplished by the Most Rev. starks, and as sure as the sun shines and the rain falls a crop will follow which turns one's heart faint to contemplate, choking out all good seed When Bishop McNeil first came to and trust of neavenly or gin. I have St. George's, he found comfronting seen a representation of Bacchus, the him a problem which would try the god of drink and revelry, riding on a manther at turious speed. How some pantner at furious speed. How sug-gestive and true! A man begins his career of vice and sname, thinking he genius for administration. The has mounted a well-broken steed, that he has the reins in his hands and can Reep it in control, and can stop when ne pleases; but lo! when ne apnarrow sandbar, running out into proacnes the yawning chasm and the waters of Bay St. George, upon would fain pull up, ne finds he is as icde a savage bruts that no human power can stay.

Young men make a sad mistake it they think it necessary to have a pering scenes, its miserable carnatities. Nobody ever gets over the signs of these things, and the person who has touched them will be defiled thereby for the remainder of his life. They who see them always carry scars. They have been burned, and the scar

manfully, however, and in a few years succeeded in bringing about a marvelous change.

The Bishop and his Achievements.

One great drawback to the spirit al and material betterment of the people was the presence on the She was then a bright young Irish.

She was then a bright young Irish girl, keen, adventurous and hardy. demic broke out in the Transvasi, it wasshe who took charge of the lazarstie in Pie ira. She organized the

ended she took charge of the Government hospital at Mombassa, and after this set off unarmed, and only attended by occasional carriers picked up on the way, through northwest Rnodesia, across a corner of the Congo Free State and along the sucres of and found them

The year 1906 saw Sister Bessie on the Gold Coast, which she left after the hospital closed for Liberia and San Thome, after which she found herself at the scene of the Cape Colonial whale fisheries. Here she became counsellor and friend of the Norse fishermen. A whaling ship recently landed her at Capetown. A woman who saw her on her arrival at that city describes her thus:

Kahki clad from head to foot, her whole demeanor speaks of readiness and service. A strong, sweet face. Iramed in soft gray hair, gazes at you with the most unders anding eyes you could meet-gray, Irish eyes, which as they moisten with pitiful tears." New York Sun.

Some idea of the enormous wealth of the United Kingdom may obtained from an official return just issued. It snows that during the tweive fiscal years 1807.08 to 1908.09 death duties to the amount of \$1,055,-218,453 were paid on 753 824 estates of the aggregate net capital value of \$16,338 369,000, with an average income of \$1,361 530,000 a year. The verage value of these estates was \$21.

The valuation for the first year of value of the estate was \$22,500 each The valuation of the last year was \$1.354.515;000 for 76.524 estates, with in average of \$20,060 each.

The largest total of her capital valu in the twelve years period was reached in 1906-7, \$1,492,300,000 for 66.082 \$22 575 each. - New York Sun.

Lifebury Soap is delightfully refreshing for each or toilet. For washing undercothing it is a equalical. Cleanses and purifies



## For Coughs and Colds

Troubled with a cough? A hard cold, bronchitis, or some chronic lung trouble? There is a medicine made for just these cases-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Your doctor knows all about it. Ask him what he thinks of it. No medicine can ever take the place of your doctor. Keep in close touch with him, consult him frequently, trust him fully. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. All vegetable. Act directly on the liver. Gently laxative. Dose, only one pill. Sold for nearly sixty years. Ask your doctor about them.



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"The old man knows good paint, you bet.

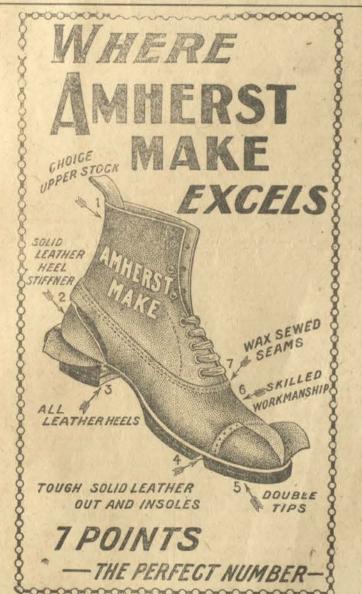
And knows just why "ENGLISH" Paint is so good.

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That's why "ENGLISH" Paint spreads so easily and covers so well.

And he knows it's a mighty comfortable feeling to buy paint that has a guarantee on the can, signed by the manufacturers''.

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## A Straight Talk with Farmers About The Empire Fertilizer Drills.

We have always wondered why it is that some dealers will try and pursuade a farmer to buy an implement of inferior quality, when they know that they are not right. There is one of two reasons. These dealers either make more money, or cannot get the agency for a drill of known

We looked the flaid over carefully before contracting for the EMPIRE DRILL. We found that this machine had been continually on the market for more than half a century; that it was successfully used in all parts of the world where grain was grown; that it had positive force feeds for both grain and fertilizers; that it planted the seed at an even depth in the soil; that the EMPIRE was constructed of the choicest materials that money could buy; that it was made by people who knew how to build them; that they were free from complications; that they were easy on both man and team; that the crops harvested from the sowing of an EMPIRE DRILL graded the highest; that men who had used this Drill from 15 to 30 years, are still using them; and that the repair bills were light. Then, and not until then we decided to contract.

If you want a Dell that will do your work as it should be done, let us show you the EMPIRE -the Drill that never disappoints. We will be glad to furnish any further information re this Dall upon application. We are exclusive agents in Nova Scotia.

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## Farm For Sale

Antigonish, 16th March, 1910. J A WALL.

## Landfor Sale

A lot of land containing 50 acres 3 miles from Antigouleh, on the Cld Guif hoad. This lot ma-has good hard wood ann poles on it. For fur-ther particulars as to prices, etc. lapply to JAMES THOMPSON, Cloverville

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 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 than my usual size, had two doctors in attendance, but I grew worse and they were going to tap me - my friends despaired of my life. At this time I was recommended to use

Gates' Life of Man Bitters and Invigoraling 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, any male over 18 years old, may home-sead quarter-section of avallable from nice and in authoba, askatchewan or Alberta. The pplicant must appear in person at the Dening Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the disciplet Entry by proxy may be made at any recey. On certain conditions, by father, other, son, daughter, brother or slstar of intaing home steader.

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myriles and sent the white highlights of the ground. The syrings fluttering to the ground. Down in Esme Latour's fence corner, where the sweet clive shed its fragrance, a cluster of lilies lifted snowy heads. "Matriage lilies, Esme," Pierre Jasmin had said a few months past — marriage lilies, sweetheart, the very and me."

Stord She said, with the pretty grace that characterized her:

"I shall not let Jeanne know," she told him. "She has long ceased to write to me, and she might think I wanted help from her." In truth, she was glad of an excuse to ignore the old friendship that had once of this stupid place, where nothing the control of this stupid place, where nothing the control of the stupid place is the control of the control o for you and me.

They were in bloom now, and up the cypress road along the bayou a wedding party had just wound its calm of the Brule, with its great trees

Pierre Jasmin, dressed in blue, with his broad felt hat shading his face, had been the bridegroom, but the white-clad bride at his side had not been the title awcetheart of a short time ago, but nearest friend, the friend who had been reared with her, who had shared her childish confidences, whose beauty no one ever thought of denying, but who was too cold, too indolent to be generally popular.

The countryside had noted Jasmin's easily fickleness with indignation; had seen him neglect the pretty, brown-syed child for Jeanne Taillon, and had marvelled greatly. But he had had nothing to say for himself, and as Esme sang over her flowers and laughed with the children in the lanes, they imagined that all was well with her and that she had been the one to break the engagement.

But at night, when Granddemaman slept, when the lights were out and the house was still, when the frogs in the pond and the crickets in the china trees alone broke the silence, when the door of her room closed behind her and there was no one near to see, who was there to know of sleepless hours, of bitter tears, of the

slow-breaking of a girl's glad heart.
That Pierre should love Jeanne had not surprised Esme; in her humility she made little of the beauty that the Brule so loved. But that he should be cold and stern with her, should frown when she drew near, should move away to avoid meeting her, that was the mystery and cruelty of it all.

He had seemed to worship her; and been so gentle, so full of thought for her. Life had been one long holiday until, alas! (how vividly she recalled the day!) Jeanne came home from the convent where she had been at school. Pierre had gone to meet her—at Esme's request. It was a long ride from the station to the bayou, and when they finally appeared around the bend of the road Esme had run down to her gate to welcome them. Jeanne had leaned from her horse, murmuring graceful words of greeting, and even in that momentary glance rame saw that she had changed. The wold slip of a girl had disappeared; this was a woman, educated, self-possessed, accomplished. Pierre could not fail to notice her beauty. Esme glanced at him apprehensively. A sudden fear clutched at her heart, and when he turned and spoke to her shortly, without the usual smile or handclasp, she seemed to suddenly see down the long path of the future

That was the beginning. Afterwards everything seemed to go wrong. She could not please Jasmin; to-day he was savagely tender, to-morrow rude and exacting. Between his changing moods her heart was like

The lilies in the fence corner burst into bloom, but on Esme's little brown hand Pierre's ring, bought one happy day from Monsieur Blanc at the Brule store, no longer shone. Grandemaman was grave and reproachful. Girls were not like that in her time.

Promised to-day, free to-morrow. Bettine, the little maid, grieved in secret, but Esme gave no sign.

mere act of living was a wearinessand now the moon was out, the fireflies bancing in the shade, and down the cypress road up to Esme's window floated the plaintive strains of a violin. It was Pierre's wedding night, and Armand Chere, the Vieuxtemps fiddler, had come to help him make merry.

The morning after the wedding, when Esme brought her grandmother's early coffee, the old woman looked at dame is so white, so still! She will her curiously.

You have not slept, child; there are lines beneath your eyes.

own mind sooner. Grandemaman," said the girl timidly, "I have a great favor to ask of you. Clare has sent me word to come and visit her. I will not be been paid, the me Will you let me go?" away long. She spoke quietly, but her hands were been hers, but little remained. The clenched, ner heart leaping. The prospect of getting away from the Brule, from the curious if kindly comments of her friends had lifted her temporarily from the mental stupor in which she had been moving for

The old woman frowned. "No, no, child; you must brave it out. I cannot have them saying Jasmin broke your heart."

Clement Delas, even Gaston Mire, who had thought to marry for money, but she answered them all alike—she Jasmin broke your heart.' Esme picked up her tray mechani-

"To see him every day," she said, gently urged Rene's claims, she at her arm, pausing in the hall outside, "to see gently urged Rene's claims, she at her arm, "Esme!" she cried wildly, "Oh, him with her! I cannot bear i).

noon, when the sunlight flooded the gallery, when the grass gleamed hot and shining and the breeze was heavy

to thank you for your pretty present and to tell you a wonderful piece of she meant to do, but surprise was news. Guess what it is. But, no, you will never guess, Esme. We are going away, Pierre and I, going away to the city to live. He has a place there in a great machine shop, and he has nearly the live in a great machine shop, and he has nearly the live in a great machine shop, and he has nearly the live in the live would bloom for you and Pierre. But they were never gathered; they were never gathered; they withered on their stems. You never withered on their stems. You never

ever happens. Esme listened wonderingly. There

and still lagoons, had not palled upon Pierre Jasmin.

You will like the city, Jeanne,

"Oh, undoubtedly. I will write to her. you. Esme, and some day, when we are settled in our own home, you must come down and let me give you a had not Rene's relative, the "Cousin taste of town pleasures.'

"Thank you," replied Esme, trying to forgive the patronizing tone, "but cannot leave Grandemaman very

"Bah!" laughed the other lightly.
"You are too good, Esme; you will never enjoy yourself if you always think first of other people. But au revoir." She stooped and brushed her lips against her friend's. "Say goodbye to your grandmother for me," and with a wave of the hand she passed out of the shaded, cool house to the glare beyond.

Esme watched her until Grandemaman's voice recalled her.

"Who was that, child?" "Jeannette, my friend, Grandemanian.

"Pierre Jasmin's wife, you mean," as the bitter reply, "Well, well, was the bitter reply. "Well, well, what did she want? She is not one to

come on other people's business."
"She came to say good-bye. They are going away — to live in New Dieu merci! Then you may learn

to care for some one else. Did you know Rene Lasson had come back?" Esme shook her head.
"Poor Rene," she said. The last few months had made her tender of

his feelings, Bettine knocked and entered; her arms were full of water lilies. "From Monsieur Lasson for mademoiselle," she said.

The color rose in Grandemaman's faded cheek. Bettine smiled sympathetically, but Esme only said, with a little droop of her brown head:
"Poor Rene!"
"Esme," said a voice at her elbow,

The summer drifted by ; August was "you look worn out. It is well you near at hand; the fields were bright with wild flowers. Bettine went each in this heat." morning before the dew had dried and gathered great bowls of purple-hued figs. Grandemaman gave little parties where canteloupes and watermelons and syrup made from the fragrant maypop were served her guests. Rene was always present. Volsin Lagarde and Clement Delas, the doctor's son, but, though Grandemaman watched Esme narrowly, she could detect no difference in her manner to any one of them. She treated them alike

great success, and he was what Jeanne had prophesied he would be—a rich man. Jeanne wrote very rarely. Her letters told little of herself, but "Rene," she said gently, "my true, kind friend, is it my fault? Have I not begged you to forget me?" "Forget you, Esme? You know much of the gay life she led. After a not what you a k."
time she ceased to write at all. Esme did not regret the silence. Her letters running down the path, "is that you? always stirred the bitter anguish she was trying so hard to live down to a new life.

Grandemaman's pecan trees groups of you. children gathered the nuts, showered ecret, but Esme gave no sign.

The days slipped past—monotonous, branches. Esme, with a scarlet hood

directing the small workers. would join them later. But as the to you. morning went on Esme grew anxious, and sent Bettine to look for her. A together, and while he sat down in moment later the little maid came the hall to wait she turned to a room flying back with frightened eyes and

ashen cheeks. 'Mademoiselle," she panted, "manot speak to me.

A faint blush rose in the girl's clive will wake for me."

"I was tired," she said. "It was wake again, not even for Esme, whom she had loved tenderly, despite her She was lying still, her head thrown "Are you grieving for your lover? abroptness of speech and severity of lt is too late now to cry over spilled manner. Life had been more of a milk. You should have known your burden for her than those around her "She was lying still, her head thrown back on the pillows, her breath coming in quick troubled gasps, "She is quiet now, said the young hands and turned aside from life's

After her death, when the debts had been paid, the mortgage creditors him. satisfied of the wealth that had once small sum would scarcely suffice for Esme's maintenance. The neighbors were quick to respond; many a home was opened to the desolate girl, and the hour of hereavement was bright-ened by the friendship that had nothing to gain by being good to her.

was grateful, it touched her to know | ran down. they cared for her, but she had no love When Esme stooped to look at her to see him every day," she said, to give. To Pere Julian, who had more closely, she turned and caught

the narrow path to Esme's door.
"Esme," she cried gaily, "lattle brown mouse, where are you? Ah, how white you are! What have you been doing to yourself? I have come the clouds is the sun still shining."

"Courage, my child. Grief will not always endure. When the skies are dark we think it will never be clear again, and yet we know that behind the clouds is the sun still shining."

Rene's face, for some reason, had grown very grave. Esme had noted of late that whenever Jeanne's name was mentioned a shadow seemed to fall upon the conversation.

"That is well, Esme," said Lasson, holding out his big hand in good by. 'It would not do for you to go to

Jacques" of whom he had spoken, proved to be not only influential, but willing to exert that influence for Lasson's friend. After a short delay arrangements were satisfactorily concluded, and the girl's new life began. It was a busy one, and in constant occupation she found the burden of disappointment and disillusion gradually slipping from her.

So well was she employed, so constantly in demand (for she seemed to carry the fresh atmosphere of the fields and gardens about with her) that the weeks slipped into months, the months into years almost imperceptibly.

Three years had passed since she had turned her back forever on the Brule, and in all that time she had never seen or heard of Jeanne. That she was separated from her husband she knew, but beyond that nothing. She was satisfied with her work, content even with life, but now and then during the sultry, long summers the country-bred girl grew weary; her spirit fagged and her soul cried out for the cool woods and fern-filled swamps about the Brule.

One day she was returning slowly from a case when the flower woman whose stall she had passed daily stopped her to press upon her a bunch of violets massed about a spray of sweet olive. As Esme lifted them the tender fragrance brought back the past so vividly that the tears rose

"Ah, Rene, she said, turning to give him her hand, "duty, not pleas-

ure, brings me out."
"Doubtle's Duty was ever your watchword, but you are too delicate to stand your work much longer.
Listen, Esme. It is three years now
since you left the Brule. You look
scarcely a day older," bending his
earnest eyes on hers, "but I am not as young as I once was, and one grows so heartsick waiting."

with a gentle courtesy that repelled while it attracted.

Tidings from the Jasmins were frequent at first. Pierre had become well known. His invention was a great success, and he was what

Dr. Labranche is asking for you. poor woman who was run down by a motor car has just been brought in, It was autumn now. Beneath and she has done nothing but call for

"For me?" said Esme wonderingly.

"But I know so few people well."
"It may be one of your patients over her corls, and Bettine, merrier one who remembers you," suggested than a child, flitted hither and thither Rene, "though you have forgotten Grandemaman had remained in- I don't suppose you will be gone long, She was tired, she said. She and there is something I want to say

They climbed the granite steps on the left, whither the mad had guided her. Upon a couch near the window lay the injured woman — a wretched-looking creature, but whose But worn and haggard features still retained "She fleeps," said Esme, but with a the remains of their former beauty. She was quite young, not more than twenty - nve, at the utmost, but dissipation had written its unmistak-

burden for her than those around her guessed, and now she had folded her doctor, "but she had been calling for you incessantly. Do you recognize

Esme's puzzled glance reassured

"No," she answered, wondering at his severe tone. "Good," he replied shortly. "She is not of the sort for you to know. Poor thing, all we can do is to ease

her sufferings. There is not a snadow All at once the woman began to babble deliriously, occasionally break-Rene came. Volsin Lagarde and ing into foolish laughter that sounded oddly from those suffering lips. In her hand one still clasped a spray of lilies that she had held when she was

When Esme stooped to look at her

But as it chanced she was not to be forced to bear it. Late in the after-

"You know her then?"
"She married Pierre Jasmin, the with dust, Jeanne came lightly down said: "Courage, my child. Grief will not electriciau. I knew her years ago." Courage, my child. Grief will not electriciau. I knew her years ago. 1 know Jasmin, and while I doubt his interest in her. I think it my duty to telephone him to come here. He can do what he thinks best after I Many were the surmises as to what have told him she is dying.

Esme nodded her approval.
"The lilies, Esme," Jeanne was crying bitterly. "Don't you remember hem? You told me that first night I neared stelly from his invent of its stell and the stell and stell

IN THE IT IS OF THE LILIES.

In the moon was flooding the cane fields: a breeze strred among the may: I but enjoy herself.

In the moon was flooding the cane fields: a breeze strred among the myriles and sent the white blooms of myriles and sent the white blooms of that characterized her:

In the IT IS OF THE LILIES.

In am going to New Of you when his every thought was of Orleans myself. My cousin, Jacques, wants me to help him in his office.

You need a friend, there am I.

The moon was flooding the cane field to him—"She tried to lift herself, and need a friend, there am I."

In the IT IS OF THE LILIES.

The moon was flooding the cane was a man to help him in his office.

The moon was flooding the cane field to him—"She tried to lift herself, and she was a man to help him in his office.

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The moon was flooding the cane field to help him in his office.

The moon was flooding the cane field to help him in his office.

The moon him..." She tried to lift herself, and fell back groaning. "When I told him you loved Rene and would marry him only to please your grandmother, he believed me. He listened because I was your friend." She broke into sudden, mocking laughter. "Friend-ship, Esme, it is a pretty word!"

Esme tried in vain to quiet her, and as Jeanne subbed out the story and explained the meaning of Pierre Jasmin's desertion she found herself wondering that it touched her no more. It was as if she were hearing some incident about a stranger, but it flashed across her mind with quick relief that she would be glad to have Rene know she had not been forsaken without reason.

Well, we were married," went on Jeanne's broken voice, and at first all went smoothly, but after a time Pierre grew suspicious. He began to doubt me, and when one day in a burst of foolish anger I told him the truth and mocked him for his blindness, taunting him with his inability to explain to you, he cast me off-me, Esme, who had sinned for love of him."

There was a moment's silence, broken by Esme's soothing tones, then

Jeanne went miserably on : "After that," she whispered, "I think I went mad for a time, I did not care what became of me-It made no difference—he had thrown me out and the world was black, black about me. Sometimes I thought of going to you Esme, and asking your forgiveness. I felt you would not turn me

away-that perhaps-"
"O, Jeanne! I would have done what I could for you; I am sorry you

did not come."
"Yes, yes; it would have been better if I had, for when one is desperate, starving, mad with disap-pointment and grief, one has but one wish, and that is to forget. And you see what I am to-day.'

A quick step sounded in the hall, the door opened and the tall, athletic figure of Pierre Jasmin entered the

"You telephoned me," he began curtly, "that a relative of mine had been injured. Will you be good enough to explain your meaning?"

For answer the young doctor stepped back pointing to the bed.

Jasmin approached doubtfully.

"Pierre!" cried the woman shrinking back with a groan. "Do not look at me like that. Have I not suffered enough already?

Jasmin's stern gaze never softened. "You who roined my life and disgraced my name to speak to me of

At the harsh reply the nurse, bend-ing over the sufferer, stooped and lifted the poor marred face to her "She loved you," she said in a low voice; "be merciful—she has not long

"Loved me!" he echoed scornfully. "You do not know what wretchedness she worked. I was not her only

victim-there was a woman-"And if that woman forgives? Jasmin started; the low tones moved him strangely; he turned and gazed at the still figure on whose breast his wife lay dying and recognized the childish sweetheart of other

days, "Esme!" he cried eagerly, "Hush-not to me-tell her you for-

He hesitated for a moment, then, bending over his wife, called her

"Jean e, will it make you happier to know that I forgive you? She did not beed him.

Pierre-when they bloom again-Her voice broke suddely, then died away into silence.

The curtains stirred slightly; the acacia blooms swept their fragrance into the room, and beside the bed of her who had parted them Pierre Jasmin looked into Esme's eyes. He moved towards her involun-

"Esme," he began. But she smiled faintly and went past him to the hall where Rene waited for her, as he had waited for her in these

many years of his life, "Rene," she said. He sprang to his feet. "You said you were growing old-

that the heart grew sick waiting-"I was worried-it troubled me to

see you look so white. Don't trouble about me. It is enough that you will let me love you.' "I have been blind," she said slowty, "Dear Rene, who have been so faithful, so patient, will you let me make up to you for the years you have

"You mean, E-me?" "I have been living on memories, Rene, I know how little worth they were. I do not want to starve any

And she smiled and held out her hand.-Josephine Hamilton Nicholls, in the New Orleans Picagune.

Anti-Tuberculosis Crusade. THE CHURCH HAS BEEN A PION-

EER IN THE CAMPAIGN. Dr. James J. Walsh, the scholarly dean of the medical college of Ford-ham University, New York, writes instructively of the activity of the

Church in caring for the body as well as for the soul. He says:

"During the Middle Ages leprosy was almost as much a scourge in durope as tuberculosis is now. finite regulations were made for the segregation of lepers, hospitals were erected especially for them, various eligious orders devoted themselves particularly to their care and in the course of two centuries leprosy was wiped out. It is the most encouraging incident in history for our present crusade against' tuberculosis, and 1

medical societies who have admired the success of such a great sanitary movement in the Middle Ages, "There is another feature of the crusade against tuberculosis that is

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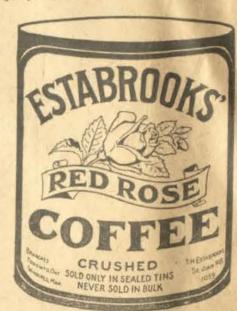


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interesting for Catholics. In the last number of the "Extension Magazine," that for January, I called attention to the facts brought out at the First Commencement of the Fordham University School of Medicine last June, and in the book on Consumption by Prof. Huber of the Fordham Department of Pulmonary Diseases, that over 100 years ago the Popes, then rulers of the Papal States, which constituted a large part of Italy, made legal regulations, by which consump-"Jeanne," he said again.
"Pierre," she cried, opening her wide, brown eyes: "tell Esme I was sorry; tell her I meant—and the lilies, patients, were to be destroyed after patients, were to be destroyed after their death and the rooms in which

they lived thoroughly cleansed, This policy had been adopted as the result of the conclusion reached by the great Catholic scientist and friend of the Popes, Prof. Morgagni, of Bologna, who considered the disease so contugious that he refused to make autopsies on tuberculosis patients. His place in the medical science of the time will be best appreciated from the fact that a century after his death Virchow, the greatest of nineteenth century pathologists, hailed him as the Father of Modern Pathology. His attitude towards the Church will be best appreciated from the fact that one of his sons was a Jesuit, and eight of his daughters entered religious orders; and that whenever he went to Rome he stayed by special invitation in the Papal Palace. This attitude of the Popes and other Catholic governments in Italy to tuberculosis at this time was declared barbarous by the Northern nations, but time has shown its wisdom, and they have now come around to realize its worth." - The Catholic Messenger.



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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

#### LIBERALISM.

The adjective Liberal may refer to one loves liberty, and everyone proliberalism? It means diffierent things in different times and in different coun-Britain. As a name for a Party, the term Liberal, as Lord Morley tells us, was imported into Britain from France, and the party called Whig "judiciously adopted it," - judiciously because it conveyed the impression of liberality and love of freedom. But in France it meant a "freethinker, and therefore an antagonist of Catho? licism and of all religion. Now, let us see what Newman supposed it to mean in Britain in the first half of the mineteenth century;-"It was the Liberals who had opened the attack upon Tract 90 [Feb. 1841]; they were the men who had driven me from Oxford [to Littlemore] . . . Anglicanism is the half-way house to Rome; Liberalism - by which I mean the anti-dogmatic principle—is the half-way house to Atheism." About polites Newman cared nothing and knew little, but he censured those who advocated religious liberty in the State on the ground that there is no real diffference between one religion and another (all being only opinions) or on the ground that the State has no conscience: which is Machiavellism. Any one who will read Macaulay's essay on regards him as a good Liberal; why else, indeed, would Mac Aulay defend this sense of the word.

different quarter, let us turn to Mathew Arnold, himself a Liberal:-"The great Oxford movement," he says, "was directed against what in What was this Liberalism, as New-Oxford movement? It was the great middle-class liberalism, which had for the cardinal points of its belief the Reform-bill of 1832, and local selfgovernment in politics; in the social sphere, free trade, unrestricted competition, and the making of large industrial fortunes; in the religious sphere the Protestantism of the Protestant religion and the Dissidence of to condemn parliamentary reform and local self-government. But neither are we going to admit that the liberalism thus described is an object of unqualified admiration because it contained some good points in politics. "This was the force," says Arnold, which Newman felt himself to be fighting with; this was the force which till the other day" (he is writ ing just after the democratic enfranchisement of 1867-8) "seemed to be the paramount force in this country and to be in possession of the future. And where is this great force of Pailisthinism now? It has lost the future: it has become a power of appeared, which is different in its tendencies in every sphere. It loves proofs. neither the legislation of middle-class government of middle-class vestries, it manifested to the hardness and vuland grotesque illusions of middle-class

sudden collapse and suppression."

has mined the ground under the self-

their votes, and they gradually capaccording to its data, to classify man we continue to believe was on the
tured it, and made it liberal, in the
as an anthropoid age. At Berlin,
CASKET good sense of that word; that is, in- Father Wasmann bravely confronted fused into it a spirit of liberality to- his adversaries on a public platform; wards the Catholics and towards the and, having pointed out the claims of Irish. But their economic policy is, psychology and theology in deterrightly or wrongly, attacked on all sides to-day. In 1870 the Liberal issue with them on purely scientific party established a public school grounds, and showed that the vast system more or less infected with the anti-dogmatic principle. Cardinal Manning said then that it was injurious to Christianity, and that Gladstone in establishing it was "used" by

Matthew Arnold, in an essay on the liberality, liberty, or liberalism, Every relations between British Liberalism and Irish Catholicism, tells us that fesses liberality. But what is meant by the British Liberals, in their judgment of Catholicism, fall into the same error as the Continental Liberals. at the time of the disestablishment of ous to divide that property so as to give back most of it to the Catholic keep things as they were than let the Catholic Church get any of the property which once belonged to it; the Nonconformists took up this cry; and as most of the Nonconformists are Liberals, the Liberal leaders at once principle and part of the progress of should be endowed, and asserted that | race, the nutional mind is averse to endowment. So they said that the national mind was averse to treating Catholic schools in England upon an equality with the others. But there is an English majority now against the "Liberal" education policy. So Matthew Arnold describes the formula "the Liberal party has emphatically condemned religious endowment" as " a vicious spavined hobby, expressly bred and trotted out to do duty Machiavelli may see that Macaulay against the Irish Catholics." For twenty years they baffled every attempt of Balfour to give the Irish a him? And Newman tells us that the Catholic university. At last, when school whom he was opposing in the they were in office, Mr. Birrell made use of natural, evolutionary, Anglican Church were - Liberals in insisted that the party should give original causes in the production of the Irish Catholics a university. Mr. Now let us turn to a witness in a very Balfour was too honest to act as Disraeli did in 1873, or he might have St. Augustine a form of the modern split the Liberal party and upset the theory of evolution which he himself government as Disraeli did.

Such is the history of British one word may be called Liberalism. Liberalism; and it must surely be evident, even to the most benighted, observations may throw some light man saw it, and as it really broke the that some phases of it cannot reasonably be divorced from ethics and religion, and that these phases may legitimately fall within the evolution of one species from another. province of Catholic journalism.

#### FATHER WASMANN, S. J., ON THE DESCENT OF MAN.

The doctrine of evolution as a scien-Dissent." We assuredly are not going and (to quote Father Wasmann) arose naturally from our increased knowledge of zoology, botany, and palmontology." The evidence upon which the theory is based is direct and indirect. The direct proofs are those faint traces of transformations of species, as they may still be discovered; such, for instance, as the botanist Hugo de Vries has described in support of his theory of mutation. Father Wasmann accepts the truth of the theory in the domain of ants and termites — a department of biology in which he is an asknowledged of the control of the c which he is an acknowledged expert, but, as he himself tells us in the first of his famous Berlin lectures, "the principle of the theory of evolution" yesterday. A new power has suddenly is to be applied only so far as "its apprinciple of the theory of evolution" in their evolutionary potentialities, as animals, plants and men, which all plication is supported by actual proofs." were alterwards produced in their proper nature." (Lib. Sentent. II., d.

parliaments, nor the local self- Darwinism. Darwin did collect a Father Wasmann, however, rejects nor the unrestricted competition of that he deserves the eternal gratitude vast amount of information, and for middle - class industrialists, nor the of science. Unfortunately, however, Protestantism of the Protestant reli- he was an agnostic, and endeavoured gion and Dissidence of Dissent. to explain evolution by the natural And who will say selection and the survival of the fittest. how much the currents of feeling His view of evolution, then, was athecreated by Newman's movement, the istic, and is in hopeless conflict with keen desire for hearty and sweetness both philosophy and theology. But which it nourished, the deep aversion buther Wasmann, and his school, feel that no such conflict exists if we garity of middle-class liberalism, the | assume that God implanted in organic strong light it turned on the hideons matter potentialities from which new species may possibly evolve. That Profestantism, contributed to swell view, properly hedged in, philosophy the tide of secret dissatisfaction which does not prove to be false; nor is it out of joint with theology; its truth

For our part, we believe that what- tion, in its bearing on religion, is its But the main issue of theistic evoluever was really and sincerely liberal relation to the body of man. Science, early this morning was a vendor in the Liberal party in its attitude to- in the modern sense, takes no cognitude "dear little plant" wards the Catholics of the United zance of what is beyond phenomena. Kingdom or towards the Irish nation It claims that we have no certain was imported into it by the Peelites knowledge of what lies behind (of whom the chief was Gladstone) phenomena, and in that view it is and the Manchester Party. Now both of these parties grew up quite independently of the Liberal party, but it enight the liberal party, but it enight the engage processes it needed ally to the winds, and proceeds, of the great Saint, whose birt's

mining the nature of man, he joined array of facts brought to bear upon the case do not establish the bestial origin of even the body of man.

First, under the head of comparative morphology, he concludes that people who were keeping in the back- "all bodily differences between man ground. To-day the Protestant and beast are ultimately a result, or Bishop of London testifies that in rather a function, of the mental London those brought up in the difference between them," He then board schools do not attend any proceeds to discuss another set of arguments based on the so-called biogenetic principle," according to which the development of the individual is only "an abbreviated and partially modified reproduction of the race"; and be maintains that "we cannot accept the biogenetic tries. Let us consider what it has meant He relates in another essay, what principle in its entirety, nor can we most people now have forgotten, that sanction its application to man in order to prove his descent from the Protestant church in Ireland, the bcasts." After that he examines, and statesmen of both parties were desir- rejects, the arguments based upon rudimentary organs as well as those based upon the resemblance that Church. But Mr. Spurgeon wrote a exists between the human blood and letter declaring that he would sooner that of the higher apes. "We are almost upon us will be celebrated with not justified," was his contention, "in regarding a chemical and physiological resemblance between two kinds of blood as constituting a bloodrelationship in the sense of having a common origin." In one word, the discovered that it was a grand Liberal | chief points of this lecture are summed up in the assertion that "we know | majority of the London churches, and the world that no denomination absolutely no ancestors of the human

In these lectures, too, Father Wasmann states that though "the Church has not promulgated any provided newadays. Here and Church has not promulgated any definite decision as to the nature of the substance employed by God in the creation of man, "theologians, following constant tradition and the opinions of the ordinary teaching authority in the Church, have consistently maintained that the human body was formed of inanimate matter," That is precisely the position that he defends in his Berlin lectures. What, then, does he mean when he attributes, in the Catholic Encyclopedia, to St. Augustine the view that God may "have man's body." Is there any warrant in assuming that he is fastening upon rejects, and which he says is modern. Surely not. What, then, does Father Wasmann mean? The following on his mind :

Evolution is of two kinds:-(1) There is the modern theory setting forth the This is called in scientific phrase, "phylogenetic evolution." Wasmann does not fasten this kind of evolution on Augustine. But there is another kind of evolution, called "ontogenetic, that is, evolution from seminal Evolution, in this sense, is applied to the process consequent in closer comradeship is the Caledonupon the development of "evolutionary potentialities," which, according to St. Augustine, God implanted "in primordial matter." It would seem that St. Augustine did hold that God implanted in primordial matter forces capable of producing plant and animal life, and even the body of man. What other meaning can be read into the following passage from the Book of

proper nature, according to their species, as the elements, celestial bodies, and spiritual substances; but that other things (were distinct) only 12. q. L. art. 2.)

#### Our London Letter

London, March 17th, 1910, A great compliment has just been paid to a prominint Catholic layman who has already done yeoman service in the local Parliament of London, the County Council. Mr J. W. Gilbert was defeated at the recent L. C. Election by a fellow Catholic, Mr. C. J. Matthew, standing for the opposite Party. But the Council telt it could not afford to do without the services of so experienced an educaionalist and able a man as Mr. Gitbert has proved himself, and they have now co-opted him as one of the Aldermen, thus we have four Catholis representatives upon that body, since Baron de Forest and the Hon. Charles Russell both secured seats.

confident liberalism of the last thirty or falsity must be decided with facts, propitious the streets are all aglow with bunches of the shaurock, while To-day, though the weather is not some enterprising costers even show Irish harps tricked out with gold. the door of the very Catholic Church which is v not only for fatherland, but also laith. To night the Albert Queen's Halls will be filled for sp Irish Concerts. There was no bration at the Cathedral this year Archbishop of Westn

centres around the banquet of the Irish Parliamentary Party this evening and Mr. Redmond's speech is looked forward to by Tories and Radicals alike with keen excitement, since everyone desires to know how the dictator," as he has been nicknamed, proposes to use his power. Last night at Newcastle Mr. Redmond declared himself prepared to pass the Budget without so much as a comma's alteration, once he received substan tial assurances that the Upper Chamber would be demolished.

A very deep interest continues to be taken here in the Duez scandal, and I hear from a French correspondent that M. Duez is taking the matter of his defalcations very calmly, serene in the knowledge that he has many persons under his thumb. It is in whis pered that any number of people have had eager hands in the coffers of the Religious Orders, and that investigations will not therefore be too close. One of the tools of M. Duez has proved to be the man who used the deserted Convent and Chapel of the Sacred Heart for untold orgies a year or two back, and it is said that M. Duez had a large scheme afoot for turning several of the disused convents and Churches into gambling dens, and skating rinks. So the end of the Government's action has been to prove the truth of Our Blessed Lord's words "My house is a house f prayer, but ye have made it a den

fitting solemnity and the full ritual and it is certain that access to the grave and inspiring rites of Mother Church now carried out in all their follness, will draw more than one into the fold of Christ, Missions and retreats are being preached, or have just been brought to a close, in the courses of sermons by great preachers make this or that Catholic Church the most popular resort for a Sunday there in the city the heautiful devotion of the Forty Hours Ex-position flings a ray of light and a cloud of perfumed blossoms across which closed last Saturday at Ely Place for the Conversion of England, brought large crowds of city folk daily to that ancient shrine to recite the Rosary and other prayers before the Blessed Sacrament, while even the cloisters were packed with worship-pers for the solemn High Mass on St. Gregory's feast which brought the Novena to a finish. Large numbers of priests, and many convents throughout the country responded to the appeal of Father Philip Fletcher, himself a convert and Master of the Guild of Ransom for the conversion of England. Well, there is a steady stream of conversions going forward s 'ently, for it is only when some well known man or woman is received that the outside world hears of it, and from recent conversations with several London priests, I know that it is no uncommon thing for even the youngest curate of some obscure mission, where there is neither preach ing nor singing to attract the emoti onal, to have as many as four converts under instruction at one time.

In Scotland a great effort is being made to spread the already useful work of the Catholic Truth Society, by fresh organisation and the co operation of the Clergy, and much ac tivity also prevails in regard to the Annual Congress of the Catholic Young Men's Society which is this year to be held in the North. Another Society formed to bind Catholic Scots ian Catholic Association, which is going strong in Edinburg. Already a series of lectures has been inaugurated, while last week the members met for an entirely Gaelic service in the Church of the Sacred Heart. The rosary was recited and Father Campbell, S. J., of Glasgow, delivered a dis-course in the Highland tongue, Bene-ciction of the Blessed Sacrament closing the devotions.

The Anglican Dean of Westminster has been giving a course of Lenten Lectures on the Early Christian Church, during which he has been entertaining his listeners with some very new interpretations of the past. He avers that the Apostles never thought of founding a Church distinct from Judaism, but were quite content to preach and teach in the synagogues. and were tolerated by their fellow Jews, until Stephen's day! The Dean says Stephen changed everything, and his tone of saying it implies that the Apostles thought Stephen a meddle-ome busybody who quite upset things. This view of the early days of the Christian Chnrch, and the conciliatory attitude adopted by the Apostles to-wards the Jews corresponds very strangely with that memorable utter ance of St, Peter when he addressed the men of Galilee "in the name, of Jesus of Nozar th whom you cruci-fied," We might well ask the Dean, in true Protestant fashion, where he gers his Scriptural authority for his remarkable statements!

Father Bernard Vaughan is touring through the country, lecturing and preaching on the Maid of France, in preparation for the English pilgrimage to Rouen in May pext, which is to be a sort of reparation on our part to wards the saintly victor of Orleans and the patient victim of Rouen. The British pilgrims are to take part in the fetes, walk in the procession, visit the Main's prison, Bon Secours, etc., and will be presented to the Archbishop of the City before their return. Amongst the additions to the annual pilgrimages of this year are also the welcome ones of Croagh Patrick, Compostella, and the Passion Play at Oberammergan, which is to be precededby a week's retreat amongst the solemn beauties of the Bavarian highlands, a fitting prelude for such a

Have you see the "Walkwell" Ameri in tan a clords for men at Fraser's shoe store? They're about the swellest thing in sight.

Over three hundred people lost their lives at a ball on Monday night in the village of Oakoerite, Hungary. Over three hundred people lost their lives at a ball on Monday night in the village of Oakoerite, Hungary, A woman's dress caught on fire, and a moment later several other women's dresses caught and then the flimsy dresses caught and then the flimsy sands of this class who secure from the ground returns for their labor. wooden ball-room structure took fire. good returns for their labor. A fey wooden ball-room structure took fire.

A panic ensued, and in the rush for the exit many persons fell and were trodden to death. The roof of the ball also fell and the injured and ball also fell and the injured and some corporations capitalized at many some capitalized at many some corporations capitalized at many some capitalized at others were buined in the ruins.

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General News.

in Berlin from May 12 to May 15.

The Dominion Coal Company's officials report that they are bringing 1000 skilled miners from Belgium and Germany to work in their collieries. The sympathetic strike in aid of the The sympathetic strike in aid of the Philadelphia street car men was called off by the Central Labour Union on Sunday, and there was a general resumption of labour on Monday. The street railway strike continues, the railway operating with greatly related to the street car men was called to the was called to the street car men w

duced number of employees. Petitions are being circulated in Colechester County asking that the Dominion Government make a To the Editor of the Casket: thorough test of the advantages of a route between Tatamagouche and Charlottetown for the steamers plying between P. E. Island and the main-

East Friday was a day of great and things." warmth in several parts of the contin-ent. Halifax reported unusually warm weather for the season. At

The biggest theft of watches reported in many years was made known in Boston on Monday, when a large watch manufacturing concern in Waltham announced that 2,000 watches valued at \$20,000 were stolen from a pier in New York last week, while waiting shipment to London on

and Hali'ax. Most of the settlers are coming from Great Britain, although there is a considerable percentage from other European countries.

The commencement of a lively move of immigration of French - Canadians to Saskatchewan will be made in a few days when Father Berube, a French priest, will leave with 100 French-

John Lynch, sged 60, a native of Newfoundland, met with a horrible accident at the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's works, Sydney, on Tuesday, which caused his death in a short time. He was engaged at the slag dump, and was standing near the burning lumps of slag as they rolled down the bank. One of the hot pieces of slag caught him and rolled upon, him banks to the bank of a conject.

down the bank. One of the hot pieces of stag caught him and voiled upon, him burning both legs to a crisp.

His Grace, the Archbishop of Westminster, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain, and suite have signified their intentions of attending the Eucharistic Congress that will be held in Montreal next September. It is probable that His Grace will be accompanied by the Duke of Norfolk, the leading lay head of the Roman Catholic Church in England. While in Canada this distinguished party will visit Ottawa. Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and other important places. His Grace has accepted the invitation extended by President Chas. M. Hays, for himself and saite, to be the guest of the Grace of the constitution of England says "the constitution extended by President Chas M. Hays, for him the constitution of England says "the constitution extended the constitution of

duced the first clause of the Veto resolutions in the British House of Commons. The text of the motion was that this House will immediately resolve itself into a committee to consider the relations between the two Houses of parliament." The following amendment was moved. "This House declines to proceed with a resolution which, under the pretext of cartailing the legislative powers of the House of Lords would in effect establish a new constitution based on the absolute supremacy in legislation of a single chamber." The debate will

Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition in the Dominion Parliament, was banquetted at Halifax on Monday night. Over 200 guests were present. One of the principal speakers was E. L. Girroir, barrister, of Antigonish. Mr. Borden speech dealt with some minuteness upon the classification. tion and what the conservatives claim is over clasification of material in cutting out the roadway for tha Grand Trunk Transcontinental. He also devoted considerable attention to the naval vuestion, contending that what Canada undertook to do in regard to naval help to the mother country was not sufficient at this time for the emergency which existed.

power to increase it to \$5,000,000, the Sydney & Louisburg Railway Company is seeking incorporation in the Nova Scotia Legislature. The incorporators are f. J. H. Plummer, M. J. Butler, C. M. G.; C. S. Cameron, Daniel H. McDougall and E. F. McCourf. The company is empowered to drive the choir. Mrs. McDougall was taken aback, but maniged to thank? She was not a Gaelic-speaking woman, and was teld that she belonged to another parish; but that, when the former organist left Broad Cove, she former organist left Broad Cove, she was not a Gaelic speaking woman, and was teld that she belonged to another parish; but that, when the former organist left Broad Cove, she was not a Gaelic speaking woman, and was teld that she belonged to another parish; but that, when the former organist left Broad Cove, she was not a Gaelic speaking woman, and was teld that she belonged to another parish; but the choir. Mrs. McDougall was taken aback, but maniged to thank? to build, purchase or lease any railmiles past her own church every
ways in the Island of Cape Breton.
The Sydney & Louisburg railway
is a line of about 40 miles, and is now
operated by the Dominion Coal
Company. This bill, with its incorporators taken from the Steel and pupils have worked well and worked Coal companies, may mean a change together.
in the management and control of this What would strike anybody in the incorporation bill is \$600.

rennet at Bonner's.

The Spring is when you need Father Ex-President Roosevelt is to be the Morriscy's remedies for all troubles, at the agency, Bonner's.

Men's knee boots of heavy grain and waxed leather at ready pay prices. Frager's shoe store.

No credit at Fraser's shoe store, that's the reason why prices are so

#### The Secret of the Power,

warm weather for the season. At Boston the thermometer registered 78 degrees, Portland, 74. Washington, 82, St. Louis, 80. At Father Point, Quebec, there was a snowfall of one 1 half inches. on this day of great Christian rejoicing. Every parochial Catholic Church has a patron saint, after whom it is called. This one is named after St. Margaret of Scotland, who, apart from her saintly side, is an eminent figure of history. I think the name is well chosen, and well worn.

while waiting shipment to London on the steamer Campania.

Advices received by railroad companies in Montreal show that the present week will be a record-breaker for immigration. Close upon 12,000 immigration will be landed at St. John sermon such as I, for one, was quite unprepared to hear in this part of the country, I listened many times to noted preachers of different creeds in the largest cities of Canada, but I do not think I ever heard anywhere a discourse more thoughtful, more sincere, more clear and powerful, than was this one. He spoke in Gaelic and in English, and seemed equally at home in each. The former language I do not know; the latter, coming from this educated cletic, was so severely plain and classic that any ordinary man would take it in. I felt as if I was somewhere far away where speakers are always tamous. I knew I was not sitting before one of those renowned and advertised orators, who are always guaranteed to move multitudes, if not mount ains. Yet, I felt myself under just such influences.

John Lynch, aged 60, a native of Newfoundland met with a boundland met with a boundland. was this one. He spoke in Gaelic and simple. It was the plain christian truth, firmly believed, carefully studied, and preparedly presented by a master hand. Only this, and noth-

And the people! How they hung upon the lips of their pastor; how reverent they seemed; how eminently devoted and devont. I found myself

the Grand Trunk on their Canadian tour.

On Monday Premier Asquith introduced the first clause of the Veto advisers. The very existence of civil authority requires that when he thus speaks, he can do no wrong. Similarly, when the Pope speaks ex cathedra on matters of faith and morals, he but expresses the mind of the Church on which Christ, in unmistakable terms,

has engraved the qualities of Infalli-bility. (Matt. xvi. 18: Tim. III. 15.) This unshakable belief in the in-errancy of the "living voice" is the key to the power, progress and influence of the Catholic Church. Catholics find no difficulty in obeying and respecting an authority which, they are convinced, cannot fall into error. They also find it easy and necessary to submit to their pastors since Christ Himself hath said, in reference to these pastors: "He way, and all are pulling tegether.

I saw a pleasant instance of this at the close of the afternoon service at Broad Cove on Easter Sunday. The members of the chbir, without previous intimation, presented their trainer and organist; Mrs. J. L. Mit-Dougall, with a flattering address and ot sufficient at this time for the mergency which existed.

With a capital of \$4,000,000 and McLellan, who is himself a member of

The fee paid to the province for connection with the incident was the be incorporation bill is \$000.

Among the Advertisers.

Best English barness oil and cheese center at Bonner's.

Camerciow with the incident was the outstanding unity of purpose, the barmony and collective good - will displayed by choir and congregation alike. When you want an unanswerable explanation of the force which the Catholic Chircuis in the world, deep in some ladder up a property of the force which the Catholic Chircuis in the world. Try a quart of Electro Varnish for these and mis as I would recomfurniture and floors. A child can mend Bona Ove. Viator.

apply it. Bonner's.

The Ceath of Rev. Alexander MacIsaac.

The hand of death has just removed an aged and venerable priest from the Archdiocese of Halifax—the Rev. Alexander Macisaac. He peacefully passed away, on the 28th inst., at the Academy of Mount St. Vincent, where e spent the evening of his life.

Father MacIsaac was born in Inver-ness Co., C. B., in 1829, and was or-dained priest in Halifax, in November, 1845, by the late Archbistop Walsh. For many years he was stationed at various places throughout the Archdiocese, doing missionary work, until finally he became resident chaplain for the Sisters of Charity at Mount St. Vincent, where he died. Everywhere, and on every occasion, he showed himself to be a true disciple of the Master has more expecially when he DEAR SIR, - Like every knight of Master, but more especially when he the grip, I spend my life on the road. It is a hard, but interesting road, and succession, to bring spiritual aid and brings one into all varieties of, what Sir William Blackstone calls, "men and things." brings comfort to immigrants stricken with disease. The first time was in 1847 when he attended immigrants who I spent last Easter Sunday at a had been quarantined for ship fever, place called Broad Cove, in the County of Inverness. I was unexpectedly detained there, owing to the breaking stricken stip, he contracted the disease ing to the passengers on a plague-stricken stip, he contracted the disease himself. In 1851, his co-labourer, Father Connolly, afterwards Arch-bishop contracted ship fever from his attendance on the ship Infanta, and Father MacIsaac nursed him through a severe illness. His heroic work, in 1866, in ministering to the immigrants on the cholera ship Eugland, has made

These were some of the striking incidents of his long priestly life—a life of kindly deeds, of humility, charity, and self-abnegation. A writer in The Morning Chronicle, on the occasion of his golden jubilee, thus describes him:

"Father MacIsaac's life as a priest was not a record of brilliant pulpit oratory or skilful theological con-troversy. He belonged rather to that silent portion of the army of Christ whose lives are a record of faithful toil, of zealous faith, of ready self-sacrifice in the Master's work, of practical charity in the exercise of which is here. which he has stood serene before the ugliest forms of death, with the fearless courage of a true soldier of Christ. Such a record as his does more to banish bigotry than the loftiest elequence or the keenest shafts of controversy. His kind eyes have bent over many a paelid sufferer and his gentle presence has consoled many a penitent on his death bed."

Best salt pork and corned beef at Bonner's.

#### Card of Thanks.

The members of the Victoria hockey team wish to extend their sincere thanks to the kind friends who attended their benefit skate at the College rink Monday night, and to the members of the citizens' band, who officiated so acceptably on that

Veal, - wanted, good veal calves, 3 weeks old and over. Bonner's.

Eight pounds nice silver skinned onions for twenty-five cents at Haley's

#### A Gloomy Audience,

"Once," said Dr. Southwick, Deanof the Emerson Collegs of Oratory. "I addressed an audience of over five hundred negroes in the South. There they sat in front of me, as solemn as judges, and as black as midnight. I nearly died of suppressed laughter when I was introduced as 'De greates' liquorer (lecturer) dat it hab been ou

privilege to export into ou midst."
"The black faces never moved a muscle over this, but when I had gone along a bit in my talk, and cracked a little joke on the side, suddenly all the mouths opened at once, rows of gleaming white teeth were displayed by the hundred, pink mouths were framed by white and brown! I felt as though I had been struck by a cannon-ball when the loud 'Yah, yah. yah! from that half thousand of blackness hit me. I know I recoiled from it. The good natured audience saw the fun, and we all laughed to-gether before I went on,—Boston

#### Sheriff's Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT 12 9. A, No. 824 Between JOSEPH A WALL and PETER McDONALD, Plaintiffs

GHRISTY MCISAAC and DANIEL MCISAAC, Defendants To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Antironish, at the Court House, in Autigorish, on

#### Monday, the 2nd Day of May, A. D. 1910

pursuant to an order for foreclosure and sale made herein by His Hohour A. MacGilleray, exofficio Master of the Supreme Court, being the Judge of the County Fourt, District No. 6) died the 7th day of December, 19-9, unless bufore the time of sale the amount due to the plaintiffs hereiv for placified in the paid to the plaintiffs hereiv for placified in the first paid to the plaintiffs bereiv for placified in the first paid to the plaintiffs or their solicitor, or it to Court.

ourt

all ine estate, right, title, interest, respectly,
all ine estate, right, title, interest, respectly,
alm and demand and equity of redemption of
a shove ramed defendants and each of them
and of all persons claiming by, brough or
ader the more rether of them since the record
g of the more gage foreclased harden) at the in,
one or out of all those two certain lots, passes

#### LAND

tinte, hing and being at Cross Roads Ohlo, in a County of Antigodia, and bounded and sorthed as follows: First for homest Melnuis John Duncan's con being the lot next described; on the west by lands formerly owned by Angus McDongall a daferwards in possess show of Lagendin velocated; and on the sast in by lands remerly owned by Arctiball welcoming lings, a sub and afterwards by Angus McLean, containing seventy five acres, more or less, neing the facts occunded at the date of the said mort large by the said Christy Welsane and Daniel McLean. Second by the date of the said mort large by the said Christy Welsane and Daniel McLean. Second by the date of the said mort large by the said contribed; on the east by the waters of the Onio River aforesand; on the moth by ands herefore in possession of one Archibald McInnis, John Dane, a's son; and on the west by lands of Andrew McLoule, or the Front like of the Keppoen lots, at called, containing seventy five acres more or less, and being the lands converse to the said thristy McIsane by Robert D. Kirk by deed dated the Isah day of May, 19 6. TERMS: Ten per cent, deposit at time of said; remainder on delivery of deed.

DUNCAN O CHISHOLM, Sheriff of Astigon sh County. of 'ain Street, Antigoniah, N. S., Sqll bornet Country

Som " On A Tond Sha

If you're in need of a pair of heavy weather-proof shoes, bearing the Amherst stamp, and would like to save something on the purchase, Come to Fraser's

#### Acknowledgments.

R S McDonald, Fraser's Grant,
J W McPhice, Dover,
Rev F E Henert, Danville,
4 P Roche, Cow Read,
Frank Purcell, Rast Roman Valley,
John C Chisbolm, Greenwood,
Rev J I Comesu, Hamilton,
Widew Alex Chisbolm, Caledonia Mills,
John D McUenald, Pomquet,
John Wollilvian, Harbor Road,
John W McBonald, Albert Bridge,
Louis process d, Pomquet,
Dan D Wolnnis, Pirklet wa,
Dan D Wolnnis, Pirklet wa,
Dan McDonald, S E Lochaber,

#### DIED

At Briley Brook, on the 27th lost, the infant child of ALEX A. and CATHERINE McDonald. At Antigonish, on Wednesday, 23d inst. John Carrott, aged 82 years, leaving a sor-rowful widow, five sons and one daughter. R. I. P.

At North Grant Road, on March 25th, of spinal meningitis, ALEXANDER ANGUS FRANCIS, dearly beloved entitle of William Angus Francis, dearly beloved entitle of William Angus McDonald, aged 3 months and

At Croft, Antigorish Co., on Monday, March Tib, 1910, of cancer, Faran, daughter of the Inte argus and Janur Camputal, and Gyears Conceled by altherits of how Church, she peacefully bassed to her maker. R. L. P.

#### WANTED

A LOT OF GOOD POTATOES, OATS, BLOCK BUTTER AND EGGS.

for which I will pay the highest market prices in exchange for

GROCERIES, ETC.

My motto is ' fleet Quality at reasonable prices."

Try Highland Blend TEA, Sold only by D. R. Graham The best tea value in Town

#### D. R. GRAHAM

Tel. 78. Best Flour for Sale.

## WALL PAPER

#### Exclusive American Designs

Not only are you offered here the advantage of choosing from a range of designs, represents a million dollar stock of meri an papers, but you can be golded to your was election by the judgment of an experienced decorator—one who attacles effects— \*air paper of right titls and colors and propority harmoulzed with whatever the room contains, will give an artistic effect, no mater how little the paper costs. There's variety here at any price from 6 c. to \$2; a single roil of \$2 yates with bordering to match at same prices. Persons intending to paper their houses this spring, are respectively requested to leave their orders as soon as possible, as f an enabled to give special discounts on early ciders.

#### R. A. McDONALD Decorator

Old Halifax Bank Building Main St., - - Antigonish

## Farm for Sale

The undersigned offers for sale her well known valuable farm at Purl Brook. It is about five miles from Towns of Antigonish; 120 acres is in good cultivation and 5 is in wood, poles and logs. A lot of the plewing is siready done. Buildings consist of good dwelling and two harus, and are in good repair. The consolitated school is b. t. a quarter of a mile away, also the cheese factory and blacksmith shop.

MPS. A. M. FRASER.

MRS. A. M. FRASER. Purl Brook

## MUSKRAT SKINS



5000 Auskrat Skins Wanted

Your purse will grow fat if you sell your skins to me. I pay the very tighest oash prices. Send a trial snlpmeat; satisfaction guaranteed.

CHARLES G. WHIDDEN ANTIGONISH, N. S.

1000 Calf Skins; 1000 Wool Pelta; a Tons Wool for which we will pay

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

Macgillivray & McDonald Opposite Post Office.

announce and

## Chisholm, Sweet & Co.



#### Ladies' Costumes and

#### Skirts

We have in stock a large range of Ladies' Costumes in all the leading shades ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$25.00. Ladies' Skirts in Panama and Satin finish goods. Colors are black, navy, green and

#### Dress Goods,

Our dress goods denartment has never hefore been filled with a better selection or larger stock than is to be seen this season. The two tone stripe effect is a strong feature of our new dress goods. We have those in all the leading shades, including the amethyst shade, which is now in much demand.

Our dressmakers are now busy making up these goods into nice fitting garments. You can get a nice costume made in this department from \$10, \$12, \$15 up. Workmarship and finish guaranteed.

#### The above cut represents some of the Costumes in stock

as well as those made in our own dressmaking department

Write for samples, which will be sent first mail after receipt of your letter.

WEST END WAREHOUSE

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President

Paid-up Capital, \$10.000,000 ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager Reserve Fund, - 6.000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

#### BANK MONEY ORDERS

ISSUED AT THE FOLLOWING RATES 

These Orders are payable at par at every office of a Chartered Bank in Canada (except in the Yukou) and at the principal banking points in the United States. They are negotiable at \$4.90 to the £ sterling in Great Britain and Ireland.

They form an excellent method of remitting small sums of money with safety and at small cost, and may be obtained without delay.

ANTIGONISH BRANCH W. H. HARRISON,

## General Supplies!

Our stock of General Merchandise is now complete.

#### Groceries

Everything found in a first-class gro-cery. Get a 20 lb. Caddy of "Sham rock Blend Tea" for your Winter supply—none better offered at same price Flour, meal and feeds always in stock.

Dry Goods

Shirting, sheeting, table linens, flannel-etten, fcotton wrap, Dressgoods, Quitts. Blankets, etc.

#### Clothing

Men's Saits, Boys' Suits, Overcoats Recters, Staufield Underwear, in extra large sizes.

**Boots and Shoes** Anticipating a heavy advance in leather goods, owing to the present high prices of hides, I have bought heavy of Boots and Shoes. Also heavy

Term and Carriage Harness. Buy now before advance in refees. Amherst high shoes for men and women, boys and girls, kept con-stantly in stock. Hardware

## Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Chains, Traces, Paints, Oils, Chopping Axes, Nalls.

Crockery

Just opened out a shipment of Orockery from England's latest designs; qual-ity the best.

Custom Tailoring You run no risk when placing your order with our tailors. A full line of latest patterns in Suiting and Over. coating to select from. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

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

Antigonish,

N. S.

Thos. Somers,

## Broken Lenses

Send the pieces to

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

WALLACE The Jeweler and Optician

## Collie Dogs for Sale

PALM Order your Palm how for Palm Sunday. TENEBRAE, PASCHAL

CANDLES, KASTER EN

MISSIONS

PLATE, VESTMENTS ETC J. M. LANDY. Religious Goods Desiers 416 Queen St. West,

Toronto, : : Canada

A litter of nurs bred Scotch Collie pups from choice bred and well trained stock; color, sable and white golden brown and white Males, \$1; femiles \$3. Send in your order early and scenne first choice. Address.

W. J. WALSH, Fairmant, Giounga P. J. Thermas, J. B. Giounga P. J. Inverness, J. B.

#### Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

The undersigned is now prepared to do the ighest grade of work on all watches, clocks and jeweiry intrusted to him.

Your jeweiry repairs will be correctly and rompily attended to, at a moderate charge, if

Pratt The Jeweler, Main St. First door west of R. R. Griffin's office

## When You Want Society Supplies

Such as Badges, Pins, Buttons,

or League of the Cross and Auxiliaries' Holy Name Society, St. Aloysia Sodality, or any Society you belong to, or

Souvenir Spoons

as prizes for K of C, C B A, L O C, or P W A, send to us. We will send samples and prices upon request.

## T. P TANSEY

14 Drummond St. MONTREAL



#### West End Livery Stable

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON, Head of Main Street :: Antigonish CARAMANAMAN (VICTOR)



Raw Furs and

Skins of all kinds

Highest cash prices paid. Antigonish, Nov. 3rd, 1909.

Inverness Hailway & Coal Co INVERNESS, CAPE BRETON

Inverness Imperial Coal RUN OF MINE SLACK

First-Class for both domestic and steam; COAL! COAL!

MYERNESS RAILWAY & COAL CO Inverness; C. B.

J McGillivray, Superintendent, Inverness, N.S.

Insist on secur= ing an "Acadia Policy." It is the best. There are reasons why-

Acadia Fire Insurance Co.'y A.D.CHISHOLM, Agent The Church and Education — At Catholic Countries Less Enlightened Than Protestant

Nations. " M. C. L." in Glasgow Observer. A self-styled "Christian" journal asserts that out of Spain's 17 millions of adult inhabitants "there are no fewer than 12 millions who cannot read and write. The elementary daily deplored "the seething cess sool schools are small, dark, and dirty, of moral rottenness that lies beneath and the teachera are wretchedly paid" and he then indulges in the

cheap impertinence to be expected from critics too ignorant to be aware of means of inquiring, knowledge and culture other than the two R's:

"Rome has had her own way in Spain for centuries. But it has been a bad way." We are always being told that Spain is a poor country, a dying nation, etc., and in view of such assertions it is a trifle unreasonable of our Protestant critics to expect her to provide palatial schools and highlysalaried teachers, such as delight the ratepayer's heartin wealthy, prosper ous, progressive Britain. A by no means friendly-to-Catholics writer in the "Glasgow Herald" last week

reminds us of another reason for small salaries in Spain for teachers-or rather no salaries at all in certain He points out that a religious Order "owes nothing to its members but their pittance of food and their frock," and that the Spanish Religious Orders educate "large numbers of poor children of both sexes." In other words, in the Catholic Church alone are to be found men and women who devote themselves to the cause of Christ and education for no earthly reward. Mulhall states that "the number of University students com-pared with population is much greater in Spain and Belgium than in other European countries," and in the U. S. Commissioner's Report for 1888 9 the number of pupils in the English Universities is given as 8802, and in Spain at the same date as 15,787. Spain is not "an ignorant country," as an erudite Scot recently assured me, his acquaintance with the land of the Don being limited to an occaional purchase of Spanish onions. As a modern writer points out, her literature excels that of Protestant countries in its moral riches, its depth, its aesthetic splendour; her pinters and architects are in the first rank; she possesses buildings which are poems in stone. Her people, even if a high percentage be statistically reported as "illiterate," are distinguished for perfect manners.

for nobility of character, for the culti-vated taste for the fine arts. They are hospitable, brave, generous, chaste,

sober, honest. The Carlist leader, General Elio, told Mr. Thieblin, corre-spondent for the "New York Herald,"

that "the good health of the people is

the result of their morality. You are surprised at the strength and courage of our young volunteers; it is the result of their pure lives, and the absence of the sources of ruin to the young men of other countries." The percentage of professional vice is lower in Spain than in any other country in When you come to know panish women, writes Thieblin, "you will not only admire them, you will actually experience the contagion of their virtue." Drunkenness is practi-cally unknown in spain; in Mulhall's table of "Deaths from Drunkenness" per 1000 deaths," there is no report of deaths from that shameful cause for either Spain or Portugal. There are fewer suicides in Spain than in any other country in the world. Not a great while since Maxim, of Maxim great while since Maxim, of Maxim fame, made public the results of the sciences and commerce. Is there per 1000 deaths," there is no report of gun fame, made public the results of his observations during a tour in Spain. He has an Euglish factory hear London, a Spanish one in the Basque country. And in the heart of Basque country. And in the heart of that entirely Catholic country, such a thing as a lock was unnecessary; the doors of the factory and of every compartment calumny that struck the hardest blow against her but thank God that it is the country of the country and of every compartment calumny that struck the hardest blow against her but thank God that it is the country of the coun in it stood open. Sir Hiram remarked: "Had this laxity been practised in England the factory would have been gutted the first night it was un-locked." (Anothar Protestant has of-oerved that it is a surely remarkable coincidence "that crime," especially against property, should be far less frequent where confession exists as a recognised and energising part of religion than where it does not.") It is not surprising that when a pious lady, called on Sir H. Maxim for a donation " for the Spanish missions," he should offer to subscribe instead to any movement which would make the morals of England like those of Spain. How can a critic, in face of such evidences of the virtue of Spain, whilst admitting that Rome has had her own way there for centuries, maintain that it is "a bad way." and still claim to be a Christian? Would he really drag Spain down to the moral and spiritual level of England, whose own divines assure to be a become divines assure us has become a pagan country, overspread with irreligion, unbelief, and sensuality? where divorce, snicide, hideous, unnatural crimes, and drunkenness, frauds, embezzlements, and robbevies are rampant? If so, where is his Christianity? Protestantism has had her own way in England for centuries; judging by the confessions of her own adharents alone with no other evidence considered, it has been a bad way. Dr. Henry

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the power of religious faith had sunk utroyed their language. She called it very low, one of the signs of the times a jargon, but for all her efforts to was the growth of Agnosticism in the uproot it she never succeeded in kill-Churches. (He meant the sects, of ing it. To-day it is admitted by course; there is only one Church.) An eminent philologists that the Gaelic Anglican dignitary at a recent Convocation in New York stated that the alarming increase of moral corruption in English social life had become the course of the cour grave national peril. A leading the thin crust of British respect-

ability," in commenting on a revolting case which revealed "the numbers of half of their lives in an atmosphere of hopless pollution," One would imagine that a "Christian Briton would easily find something more distraction." It is a small belonged to the people were given to Englishmen.

"The minions of Henry VIII came and tried to root out the faith. Tudor and Stuart and Cromwell came, all find something more distressing to his piety and patriotism than percentage of illiterates in Spain; that at any rate modest silence as to the shortcomings of "Rome ' would best become an ad-

herent of a sect which has brought to such a pass the land once known as "The Dowry of Mary." By the way, judging from a statement in a London contemporary, it would appear that Spain has not the monopoly of Illit-

"One of the most depressing revela-tions of the (Labour) Exchange was the number of men who were unable to write. This handicap is difficult to understand. How a man under, 40 is unable to sign his name is beyond human speculation and the provisions of the Education Act. But such was the case, and it stands as a glaring re-proach to what is commonly accepted as the leading nation in the world. A few years ago, a telling indictment of Board school elementary education in England appeared in the "Fortnightly Review," with typical instances of the failure of the system, e.g., a gentleman advertised for a gardener at good wages, and out of 40 replies received, correctly spelt, or intelligibly ex-pressed'; a tradesman complained to the writer that he find. the writer that he finds it impossible to get a Board school boy capable of taking down a simple order, and he has to dismiss one after the other; "his present errand boy, who was in the Sixth Standard, cannot write down any of his customers' orders." Does our "Christian" critic think this a more excellent way than that of Rome?—The Glasgow Observer

#### Calumny the Greatest Crime Against Ireland.

JESUIT ORATOR SCORES ENGLAND FOR ROBBING THE IRISH OF THEIR GOOD NAME.

"England's greatest crime against Ireland in the centuries that she has persecuted her is in robbing her of her good name," said the Rev. M. J. Stritch, S. J., of Detroit College, speak ing Sunday evening in St. Patrick's

"It was greed that prompted England to rob the Irish of their land, to strive and kill them, to close their schools and destroy their churches, from all these Ireland recovered. But from the defamation of character she is only beginning to emerge in her

true light.
"Judged from a material standpoint Ireland for a hundred years has been the most backward nation in the world. Is it because she is Celtic? No! Scotland, France, Northern

the sciences and commerce. Is there anything in the Irish character that retards the progress of Ireland? No,

against her, but thank God that is no longer possible, for students are learning Ireland's real history, and through it they know her part in Christian civilization.

"The Irish were leaders from the very first, from the fact that when the migrating tribes came from Asia, the most adventurous and the most intelligent went the farthest.

"That her people had ideals above those of the barbarians is proven from the fact that when St. Patrick came in the fifth century he found a people free from degrading idolatry. quick were they to respond to the preaching of spiritual truth, that in the lifetime of the saint they became a Christian people. Soon the island became dot ed with churches, monas-

"When the barbarians swept down from the north, almost extinguishing civilization in Europe. Ireland became the center of learning, students coming to her from all over Europe.

"Then came the cloud, when the Danes invaded Ireland. But through all that turbulent period she held fast to the faith brought to her by St. Patrick. She sent her missionaries all over Europe to propagate the faith and she was known as the Isle of

"It was England's greed that prompted her to rob Ireland, and in her desire to kill the national spirit Jones, addressing a meeting in York-shire a few years ago, declared that monastery and school and even deshe drove the people from church and

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Y OU know the kind of tea you like—will you let Union Blend prove its own case? That's all I ask. Simply go

to your grocer, order a pound packet—or a half pound if you prefer—and see for yourself if it doesn't make half

one pound packets—the pound openian coupers that are worth Rull this is merely an adver-

as many cups again as the kind you are using. Just count the cups. A tea at 40c. that goes half as far again as a 30c. tea is economy, isn't

it? Your own teacup can be the judge—I'll stand by the ecision it makes. Try it.

"The bitter persecution, when the people faced the hard alternative of giving up their faith or their lands, was but one of the cruelties England imposed. The English feudal system was to supplant the tribal one, and the

and Stuart and Cromwell came, all hurling their strength against the people, but starved, robbed and persecuted unto death, the Irish clung to

If the test of a nation is its power to absorb the different nations that come into it," said Father Stritch, then Ireland has stood the test grandly, for no one ever came to Ire land without becoming Irish.

"And now after the long dark centuries of wrong, Ireland sees the dawn of a new day, that will bring to her home rule. Englishmen, in fear that the Irish may dispossess them of their own lands, are raising money to buy Irish land that they may give it back to its owners.

The eloquent speaker rebuked Irishmen for submitting to the indignity of the stage Irishman. He also de plored the disuse of the old Irish names, like Patrick, Michael and Bridget, so illustrious in Irish history.

#### Bishop Macdonald Accepts Invitation to Eucharistic Congress,

MY DEAR ARCHBISHOP,-You ask for an expression of my views upon the Eucharistic Congress. That gathering will surely mark an epoch in the history of the Church in Canada. The object of it is implied in the title. It is to be a grand rally of Catholics fron all parts of the world around their Eucharistic Lord. As I write it is Christmastide, and the words of the herald angels are still in my ears: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will" so runs the glad retrain. To give God glory and men peace, this was the purpose for which the Son of God became man. This too, is the purpose of the Holy Eucharist, which is the sequal or the Incarnation and the means by which the work of our Redemption is carried on. First to God glory, and after this

peace to men; for peace is "broad-based on justice," and justice gives each one his due. Do away with injustice, do away with wrong, and yo to away with war. What is it that breeds war but the rankling sense of wrong not righted, of grievance not redressed? Now sin is the primal injustice, the great and aboriginal wrong. It is rebellion against the Most High; it robs God of what is due Him on so many counts, service, love, homage. Therefore till justice is done, till wrong is righted, till sin is taken away, there can be no peace between God and man. And so we read that when the Saviour was born into the world, "justice and peace kissed," for He come to blot out with His blood the hand-writing of the decree that was against us, and to take it out of the way fastening it to the cross. This He did once for all on Calvary, where He offered Himself a holocaust to the Father. But He took measures the evening before, at the last Supper, to prolong His Sacrifice in the Church for evermore as a thanks-offering and a peace-offering, under the forms of bread and wine. These are aspects of the Holy Eucharistic which it would lay greater stress upon. sacrament, it is primarily to each one who receives it his thank-offering for Redemption wrought and applied, and the pledge divinely given of peace purchased by the blood of the Cross. For the Sacred Host received in Holy Communion is no other than the Victim of Cavalry, and first gives "glory to God in the highest" that thence may follow "on earth peace to men of good will." This is the Eucharistic thought that comes to me, and I set it town. and I set it down.

The Holy Eucharist is the life and

soul of our religion. What the sun is to the world of sense that the Eucharist is in the soul-world, that and a great deal more. The coming Congress will be to the whole world, and especially to this new world of ours, a great object lesson in faith and devotion to our Eucharistic Lord. And the fact that it is to meet in Montreal is in itself an earnest and guarantee of the success that will crown it. There is not in all the wide world a city better suited to be the theatre of such an event than the queenly City of Mary on the banks of the St. Lawrence, a city unsurpassed for the number and magnificence of its religious, charitable, and deducational instituons. Those who are to come thither from afar and from over-seas will have cause to be astonished at the things that they shall see. They will bear away memories of Montreal and its Eucharistic Congress that will remain fragrant with them to their dying

With earnest prayer for the success of your great undertaking, I remain, my dear Lord Archbishop, very sincerely yours in Xto.

A. MACDONALD, Bishop of Victoria, - The True Witness.

#### Don't " Carry Over" Trouble.

Very mischievous is that "carrying ver" of grief by which morbid minds permit the past to overcloud to-day's allowance of sunshine. If we would turn our life - merchandise to good account, we must "cut our losses," Despair is the worst of our errors. Brooding in a world where is yet so much to be achieved is a fatal waste of energy. When that mood solicits, it is time to get to work. At no price let us enlist in the black army of those who, in Emerson's word, "have an appetits for the second or the second of the appetits for the Laters so doomed that no prosperity can soothe their rayced and dishevelled desolution."

## Are Your Children Properly Fed?

ET us talk about the right feeding of children. Of course, you want your children to grow up strong and healthy; you want to equip them for the battle of life with rugged constitutions and good red blood. Now, the first step is to see that they are properly fed. And these words "properly fed" mean much in the diet of children. For it isn't quantity that counts, but quality.

There is no better food under Heaven for growing children than plenty of first class bread and butter. They thrive on it, grow strong and far and rugged. Their systems crave it because it is a complete, well-balanced food.

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#### The Jew in Germany.

George Lomer, a German medsh influence in Germany. "The , "otherwise the Jews will ate the country.

Lomer begins by pointing out superiority of the Jew in all pro-ons in which brain power tells, alath of the Roman Catholic en of Berlin attend the higher s, but not less than two-thirds of Jewish children of the German e more than 1 per cent. f the total lation, but 20 per cent, of the dren in the high grade schools of country are Jews. In the high t cities the percentage of Jewish ren is still higher, reaching 30, 40

0,000 receive a cademic training. lore than half the doctors and laws in Berlin are Jews and the same

predominance can a Jewish doctor will always d his patients to a sanitarium kept e. A Jewish professor sends his ents to another Jew.-New York

#### Idleness and Money.

A visitor in a city hospital paused vas overtaxed and nerves and muscles After a little chat, the visitor asked,

What is the matter with you?"

fall my trouble."

These two, "Idleness" and "Money," make a had combination or any young man. If any one has he misfortune to possess the money, the misfortune to possess the money. This is the beginning of a season of fast and prayer. Women, and the should catch of fast and prayer. Women, and the real absence of the real absence. us open the pores of his soul to all

engrossing work -- useful work,

#### Smile and Wait.

One of the hardest and yet one of ave done our very best.

It is a finely-trained mind that can oward the goal which he cannot see. But he is not a great philosopher who has not learned the secret of smiling has that tenacity of purpose which never turns back, will surely win. The fact is, large things can only be done by optimists. Little successes are left to resemble the successes are left to resemble to the successes are left to resemble the successes are left are left to pessimistic people who can not set their teeth, clench their fists, and smile at hardships or misfortunes and patiently wait.

Smile and wait—there are whole volumes in this sentence. It is so much easier for most people to work

#### Need of a Spiritual Womanhood.

the responsibility of motherhood, sphere of human action. more to a nation than armies and

world as the " new woman."

mestic and personal.

MODERN HOME.

de schools of Berlin and other than to be honest; more to be suc- was required to express. cessful than good; where children A similar expression of opinion is Church never yet struck my corres-

to put God in the first place instead of the world, is something the world a Jew or a chemist of the Jewish needs, and for which the world worked without fee or reward, and anothema. The worst enemies of should pray. Women who love their homes, faithful in all bers carpenters, etc., gave their that she too teaches that our way things pertaining to their divine of the men employed as masons, through life is not left to guessestate, loving their children in God, exercising a discriminating by the bed of a fine looking young man, who was scarcely more than twenty years old. Although he was o young, yet he had known sin, and had indulged his appetites until nature would more quickly drive the publishsupervision over the company they would more quickly drive the publishried out that they could no longer ers of obscene literature, salacious trange city when the collapse came, he doctor sent him to the hospital. condemnation of pure, spiritual actually inspired? And them one women. No one has so much to do with the interpreting of the law of In a tone of bitterness the young God and the importance of spiritual "I have always had an income and things to children in their early idn't need to work. That is the cause years as mothers; like St. Paul in things to children in their early

the "low fever" of idleness, and example, teach the voung that we have the statement as to example, teach the young that we Mr. Miller's statement as to grow strong by self-denial; that the the material condition of the Work-hard work-constant work | way of the Cross is the salvation of | people in the Middle Ages forms an the race, in time as well as in instructive comment on the Rev. Mr. aves many from the temptations of eternity; that the richest treasure is M'Bain's remarks a week later to the God's grace; the most cherished Glasgow Parish Council: "In our thing on earth and in heaven is His Islands there is something like 12

## in Mediaeval l'imes.

"M C. L." in Glasgow Observer.

or the least honest of Protestant con- to the consideration of H. H ," who troversialists would describe the forwards a number of cuttings from and waiting. A great many people and wait, who lack patience: but the man who can both smile and wait, if he the searchlight of historical investi- of the subjects they discuss, that gation. In course of a lecture de "the practice of confession in the livered recently to the Glasgow Roman Church is a direct encourage-Ecclesiological Society, Mr. Miller ment to sin," Of all the suid that it was noteworthy that in Silly ideas TH T TAKE POSSESSION the Middle Ages architecture was a living art, which could hardly be surely that is the silliest. Is it said even by the most enthusiastic to easier, good H H., for a man to com-

EXISTENCE. navies; richer than commercial The material condition of the people justly said that it encourages sin? yealth; more to be prized than the was higher then than ever it has There are certain Pr testant sculding advocates of Women's been since; the free cities were doctrines that actually invite to trans-Rights, or the brainless promoters of asserting themselves against their gression; e.g., that the 'justified; that unnatural creature known to the feudal overlords; the guids were may sin repeatedly, but can neve" establishing a high standard of work- fall from "the state of justification"r After the ministry of God itself, manship, and names of the first rank and that doctrine which in matter of omanhood holds a special place in in every field were found all through human conduct throws all responsi-Divine Providence for molding and this time. It was evident that bility upon God. Of course H. H. leading the world. And, when we architecture was not, as was frequent- may reply that he repudrates such consider the relative value of human by supposed, the only great art that doctrines, though they are part of and divine things, of the things that was nourishing at this period. The the official teaching of certain variame for a day, and the things worth great cathedrals were essentially tions of Protestantism; he as a while, that are for eternity, it is im- democratic structures. In them the Protestant can believe or deny whatportant that we should have women inhabitants of the cathedral civies seever he pleases, even the fundan whom the spiritual is developed; made trysts and occasionally broke mentals of thristianity. Thus we women of prayer; women who be- them, heard the firey words of some have the Principal of Mansfield lieve that it is more important to friar calling men to the Crusades, or College. Oxford, in a recently each their children the love of witnessed one of the Miracle Plays. published work, allowing it to be burity than the love of pleasure, that Every man felt a keen affection for inferred that in his judgment poverty is better than riches illgotten, that wisdom is more than
fold, and prudence more precious poor, lord and lady, enthusiastically

THE CHRITIAN FORM WITHOUT THE VISION BURTH OR
poor, lord and lady, enthusiastically

THE BODILY STREETINN, han silver and that the Command- gave their time and money till the and he decises that it is ments of God are more important structure was rebuilt, more beautiful. "hardly too much to say that han rules of lique to, that obedience than before. . . It was to the no branch of the Protestant

ation of all peace, national, do- medium wherewith to enshrine its its belief in any form of words which ideals. One of the best examples was to be made binding on the uthority, is about to publish a The Inverted Standards of the could be found in Mont St. Michel, consciences of men." A confession a great pile of buildings on a deso- of spiritual impotence and chaos, no We are living in an age when too late islet of rock. Nowadays no one doubt, but quite as it should be, for much importance is put upon would ever thing of constructing a what authority has Protestantism temporal gain, temporal success, social prestige. There are too many hold the people, but they a shrine to bably any branch of it would find homes in which it is a greater sin to hold God. No effort was thus too considerable difficulty in agreeing as break a piece of bric-a-brac than to vast, no expenditure too great, to towhat its belief is, let alone definviolate the Commandments of God; raise an edifice worthy of this end. itely expressing it. The claim that le schools, one-seventh of the Pro-unt children also attend these purity and the harriers that bedge it purity and the barriers that hedge it some thought we should ignore the and His Resurrection, and still hold round are regarded as purely con- great achievements of the past, and "the Christian faith" is a manifest tal receive the higher education. ventional; where to figure in matri-onghout Germany the Jews form monial experiences is counted as a copy them, but he considered that it the medley of negations, blaspersonal triumph rather than the was impossible that we should ever phemies, contradictions, and inconlowering of the level of marital have any great modern architecture sistencies known as Protestantism decency; where it is more to be rich until we had the great ideas which it and the "one faith, one Lord, one

learn from the example of their given by a popular novelist in the he same predominance of the Jews parents to know more about the way pages of a local weekly. He writes: wident at the German universities. that leads to the theater and the ball- "I have just spoken of 'loving mong the Roman Catholics 13 in room than the way that leads to hands; therein lies the secret of heaven; more about how to comport the power, the mental and spiritual smong the Jews no fewer than 160 themselves at social functions than strength which enabled those men of how to "wak soberly, just y and byegone ages to conceive and to Our Lord spoke with no uncertain god y in this world, looking for the build these wonderful cathedrals. blessed hope and coming of the glory It was the religious sentiment which His teaching, to pick and choose diced in most great German cities. of the great God and our Savior, inspired them; they were no com- among His doctrines; they were told the less predominate also as univ- Jesus Christ, Who gave Himself for mon men working for common their duty clearly, and He promised att professors, as teachers, as news- us that He might redeem us from all needs, with no thought beyond their aper men, as artists and architects—
iniquity, and cleanse to Himself a
people acceptable, a pursuer of good
the superiorty of the Jews to
works."

us that He would leave to the world a
daily wage; but men convinced that
in planning and erecting a House of
God they were serving Him, and
He spoke as one baying authority God they were serving Him, and He spoke as one having authority auses of the superiorty of the Jews to he men of Germanic race in these understood that the cortant respects? He replies to this uestion by pointing out that the way are above everything a vast mited family who stand by one nother and always seek to promote ewish interests first and fore-most.

The Kind of Women the World Needs of their own consciences, by devoting the very best of them selves to their work. The erection of these beautiful cathedrals was regarded as sagred toil; we know the superior to the special cathedrals was regarded as sagred toil; we know the superior to the special cathedrals was regarded as sagred toil; we know the superior to the superi regarded as sacred toil; we know angel from heaven should come to that often a Bishop, an architect, I have little doubt that large num- the "Roman Church" cannot deny labour gratuitously. The exquisite work, she too speaks with authority carving, the beautiful mosaic, all she teaches that Christ has left an the marve's of art which one sees in unerring guide to speak in Ifis name the old cathedrals were not produced on every point of faith and morality. by workmen influenced only by How could it be otherwise, when sordid considerations; obviously Christ is Divine? Self - contradictheir labour was that of love, the tory, variable, believe-as-you-please cause was one to which men devoted Protestantism, as a result of Pentetheir lives; and who will be bold cost, is unthinkable. By the way, enough to deny that these men were

THE "REFORMERS" WRECKING, RUIN-ING, AND DEFACING THOSE GLORI-OUS WITNESSES TO THE FAITH

AND FERVOUR OF THEIR

mi ions of people who are not sufficintly fed or clothed, and canthe most use ul lessons we can ever learn is to smile and wait after we were all the wait after which we will be a smile and wait after which we will be a smile and wait after which we will be a smile and wait after which we will be a smile and w Yet we are always being told that Protestantism spel's prosperity and Nowadays only the most ignorant progress! I commend thes items

OF THE NO-POPERY MIND,

be true to-day. "Every artisan was mit a sin he knows he is bound to (By Rev. Gilbert P Jennings, LL, D., Pastor of St Agnes Church.) then an artist; he had to be, or he confess and do penance for, than to could not come up to the exacting commit it without any obligation of "Her children rose up and called standard of the time. The thir-confessing it and doing penance for her blessed."-Proverbs xxxi. 28 | teenth and fourteenth centuries were | it? In "the Roman Church" essen-A spiritual womanhood, convinced the great ages of mediaeval architectia conditions of forgiveness of sins that the beauty of the king's daugh ture. These were centuries of are not only contrition and a firm ter is from within, acknowledging immense activity in almost every purpose of amendment, but other things not required of Protest nts, and reverent in its fulfilment, is THE 'DARK' AGES REALLY HAD NO confession, penance, restitution. Of which system, then, can it be most

better than self will, that revect on Godfo style, fowever, that the Christian Chur is at the present for law and not we the at adds any on length found a time would strough to express

baptism" of the Holy Catholie pondent? The one is a selfappointed intrusion, the other the Church commissioned by Christ to teach all nations, all things whatsoever He has commanded. As a distinguished prelate has written, sound; men were not left to guess that He would leave to the world a preach against them, he was to be

TO EARN THE BIG SALARY LEARN RAILROADING. There is no line of work to-day that pays the princely salaries as does that of Railroading. Mechanics and tradesmen, office and store clerks, street-railway men, etc., spend years in learning and training, only to find that they have entered overcrowded trades and lines, and are therefore compelled to accept small wages. Not so with Railroading. FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN Earn from \$75 to \$150 per month. With the rapid progress of Railway building ir Canada, it takes only from 2 to 3 years to be advanced to Engineer or Conductor, whose You can earn that money. We can start you for it. salaries are from \$90 to \$185 per month. We teach and quality you by mail in from 8 to 14 celes without loss of time from your present work.

on a re-secured; in fact, there are many openings you were qualified to fill them. Our Course is the Our free booklet tells all about our system of teaching When writing, state age, weight and height. RAILWAY N SALARY 8757 THE DOMINION RAILWAY SCHOOL, Dept W Winnipeg. Canada. How to Get Free Seeds



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DARCH & HUNTER SEED CO., Ltd.,

in last week's article-I quoted state- the author saying that "the social ments of non-Catholics as to Eng- evils are making the colony a cess-

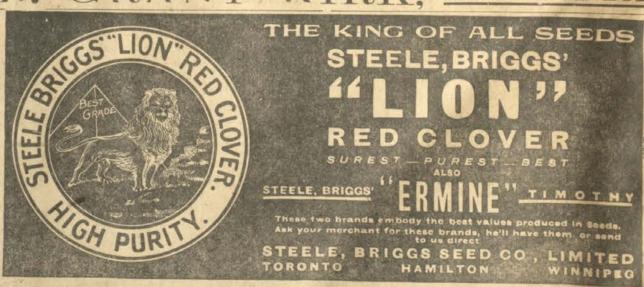
land's moral and spiritual destitution; pool and a disgrace to European one writer applied the word civilization." By their fruits ye "cerspool" to seeming British shall know them! May I point cut respectability, not a pretty word, to H. H. that British Guiana is not but not of my choosing. It appears exactly strewn with confessionals, also in a recent article in "Cham | nor is it "under the sway of Romanbers' Journal" on British Guiana ism?"-The Glasgow Observer.

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Use it to make floors bright and smooth as glass, easy to keep clean, (soap and water won't hurt M L Floorglaze). Doesn't get cracky; doesn't show scratches; lasts amazingly and holds its beauty. Surpasses paint or varnish or stain. Renovate your whole house with M L Floorglaze at small cost—a gallon coats 500 square feet. Apply it yourself to-day and it will be dry to- dealer or get new from us morrow morning. Get M L Floorglaze now. direct. Imperial Varnish & Color Co., Ltd., Toronto, One

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Auction Sale—D.A. McPherson, page 8
Sherin's Sale—Duncan D. Chisholm, page 5
Dr. Southwick's Entertalements—page 8
Ladies Cortunes—Chisholm, Sweet & Co. p. 5
The Royal Eank of Cannila—page 4 The Royal Bank of Canada—page 4 Correct Clothing—Palace Clothing Co. pg 8

Dr. Cox, ear, eye and throat specialist, will be at the Merrimac House on Tuesday afternoon, April 5th, and on

Wednesday morning, April 6th. THE STORES of the Town will contime the present early closing hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings until further notice.

THERE HAS not been a meeting of the Trustees of the Local Hospital

EARLY SPRING LAMB.—Easter Sunday came unusually early this year, yet the Queen Hotel, Antigonish, was able to give its guests some exceedingly fine spring lamb for dinner. The lamb weighed nineteen pounds, and was supplied by Mr. Ronald Chisholm of

WE UNDERSTAND that Archbishop-elect Mc Neil of Vancouver, B. C., will be leaving the East early in May for his new diocese. He will be accomp-anied by Rev. Dr. McNeil, P. P., of Bailey's Brook, Picton, who here-after will labour in the Vancouver

DR. HENRY Lawrence Southwick's recitals from the masters of comedy and tragedy, will begin on Wednesday, April 6th. All persons that wish to encourage high-class and refined literary entertainments will make it a point to attend these admirable treats. See adv.

THE STORE property on Main Street, Antigonish, occupied by D. R. Gra-ham, grocer, and owned by Mr. Daniel Chisholm, has been sold to Tupper Foster, druggist, who pays \$2300 for

There is another valuable store property on our Main Street about changing owners.

A FRIEND of THE CASKET in British Columbia wishes to obtain copies of THE CASKET of the following dates, April 26, 1906; May 3, 1906; May 10, 1906; July 12, 1906; July 19, 1906; October 1, 1908. We would like to correspond with any one having these numbers and wishing to dispose of

THE VICTORIA HOCKEY team's benefit skate, at the College rink Monday night, was a pleasant affair. The attendance was tairly good, and the music rendered by the Citizens' Band was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all present. The net proceeds, after paying \$5 for the use of the rink, amounted to \$8.50.

FOLLOWING is the result of the operations at the Big Marsh coal they were down 85 feet, having gone through about ten feet of surface, 65 feet of sandstone, 5 feet of black shale, and about 5 feet of fire clay. which they were still in when our

Cemetery after Requiem High Mass in Cathedral at 9.30 this (Thursday) morning. Funeral will leave house at 0 a. m. sharp. A more extended notice of the deceased will appear in next week's issue of THE CASKET.

Dr. Southwick's programs will be given as follows: Wednesday, April 6th, at 3 p. m., in the College.

Wednesday, April 6th, at 8 p. m., in the Colleg

Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m., in the Thursday, April 7, at 8 p. m., in Celtic Hall.

Friday, April 8th, at 2 p. m., in the

Friday, April 8th, at 8 p. m., in Celtic Hall.

Saturday, April 9th, at 9.30 a.m., in

yet definitely determined.

THE SERIES of dramatic and entertaining recitals from Shakespeare' Dickens, Sheridan, etc., which Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick is to give in Antigonish will begin on Wednesday, April 6th. Two programs (afternoon and evening) will be given on Thursday and Vaiday April 7th and Thursday and Friday, April 7th and 8th, as well as on April 6th. Nothing equal to this fine series of high-class entertainments has ever before been offered the citizens of Antigonish. Tickets will be 50 cents and 35 cents. Tickets for the six programs are offered to students of St. Francis Xavier's at \$1 50 each. A number of

boy driver. When about one-half another group for which \$30 in prize mile from Town, and as they were will be granted, and the plct size will be granted. going at a fair rate of speed, the king bolt of the wagon broke, the horses and front wheels plunged forward, prize of \$50. Following are the culture of the culture of \$50. and the main part of the waggon-relieved of its forward support, propped and suddenly stopped. The LOCAL ITEMS

THE APRIL SESSION of the County Council of Antigonish commences on Tuesday next.

WALDREN's studio will be open from noon of Tuesday, April 5th, till noon of Saturday, April 5th, till noon of Saturday, April 9th.

Dr. Cox, ear, eye and throat specialist, will be at the Merrimae House on the coard to recovery. Mr. Whitman escaped with a number of bruises. The shock to him, however, was so severe, it caused him, however, was so severe, it caused him to faint. The boy was uninjured.

Antigonish Built Vessels,-The following is from the Morning Chron-

Mulgrave, Mar. 24,-2 tew days ago a very interesting list of vessels built in Antigonish County appeared in the CASKET. The list, however, while very full, was not compelete, lately, and therefore the tenders for no mention was made of the following vessels, all of which were consopital building have not yet been structed in Antigonish in the days when shipbuilding flourished: Schrs. Packet, Peace, brigt. Peter and John, Schrs. Sarah, Seaflower, brigt. Sir Colin Campbell, tern, schr. Torato, schrs. Shooting Star, St. Peter, Speedy, Swift, Tracy Jane, Bright. True Blue, brigt. Union, tern schrs. Virgin Lass, Western Packet, brigt. William Stairs, Stmr Wellington, schrs. Belle of the Bay, Bertha Ellen, Bonecia Boy, Change, Dart, D. Graham, Delta, Delta 2nd, Eastern Packet, Elizabeth Graham, Eunice, Eureka, E. W. R., Elizabeth, Ann, Foam, Forest Queen, Forest Cloud, Flying Clond, Glasgow, Gold, Heather, brigts. John Bull, Josephine, Juno, when shipbuilding flourished: Schrs. brigts. John Bull, Josephine, Juno, schrs. Maria Theresa, Mary, barqts. Mary Agnes, schrs Mary Brow, Mary Ellen, Mary Jane, Marvin, Morning Star, Neva, Nimrod, Ninth of June, Ocean Bride."

HYMENEAL .- On March 29th, 1910, a very interesting wedding took place at St. Columba's Church, Lakevale, when Mr. William McDougall of Bowsman, Manitoba, led to the altar Miss Anna McNeil, a graduate nurse of Massachusetts, and one of Lakevale's most estimable young ladies, The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Annie Macdonald, of Ashdale. The groom was supported by his brother Mr. John McDougall, of Fairmont. After the ceremony the happy couple boarded the train for Manitoba, their future-home, and will call at the principal cities on their way. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life,

A quiet but beautiful wedding ceremony was performed by Father Mc-Cabe, of the Catholic church, Idaho Springs, recently, whereby Mr. J. A. Campbell and Miss Margaret MacRae were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The News-Siftings says: "Mr. Campbell has been here nearly a year as manager of the Sanitarium company. Under his direction the new tunnel building has been built, the long cement walk from Miner to the building has been laid and other improvements made. Jack is a prince of a fellow and has made many warm friends during his resimany warm friends during his residence here. Before entering the employ of Mr. Merrill and the support of last week; last evening for down 85 feet, having gone in about ten feet of surface, 65 f sandstone, 5 feet of black and about 5 feet of black and about 5 feet of fire clay, they were still in when our was received.

MACDONALD, E q., Municipal D. Macdonald. Eq., Municipal clerk, died at 3 30 p. in. Tuesday. Funeral will take place from his late residence Bay Street, to St. Ninian's resided for a number of years on West Street, Antigonish, with her mother, sisters and brothers. We wish the happy couple every happiness.

Another Victory for St. Francis XAVIER'S .- DEFEATS MT. ALLISON IN LAST WEEK'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DE-BATE.—One of the most interesting of the series of intercollegiate debater, held between the Maritime Universities since 1904, was that which took place at sackville on Wednesday evening of last week. The contestants were students of St. Francis Xavier's and students of Mt. Allison University. The subject was essentially a live one, touching one of the greatest problems of the age. It was in the form of the of the age. It was in the form of the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Parliament of Canada ought Haff.

aturday, April 9th, at 9.30 a.m., in the College.

THERE are at present eighty-five

Trainer of Canada dight to enact legislation providing for the full investigation of disputes between labor and capital by courts of arbitration, whose decisions shall have the THERE are at present eighty-five resident pupils at Mt. St. Bernard Convent, Autigonish, a larger number than ever before, and even this large number promises to grow larger. Naturally the Reverend Sisters in charge of the Convent are confronted with the question of increased accommodation. We understand they are fully alive to the demands the future will place on their institution, and are already contemplating an addition, which, we learn, will be of brick. When the contemplated addition will be erected is not yet definitely determined. Antigonish debaters, within the past month, St. Francis Xavier's had decidedly the advantage from the baginning to the end of the contest.
Many old students and friends of the
College at home and abroad will be
particularly pleased to learn that the decision of the judges was unanimous. St. Francis Xavier's was represented by Moses J. Coady, (leader), S. P. MacDonald and J. M. P. Coady. The judges were Hon. Mr. Justice Russel, Halifax, Judge Carleton, Woodstock, N. B., and J. M. Bailie, M. P. P. leader of the opposition in the Nova Scotia Legislature,

offered to students of St. Francis Xavier's at \$150 each. A number of clergymen and teachers from out of town have already arranged to attend the whole series. See, adv.

PAINFULLY INJURED.—Rev D. L. McDonald, P. P., of Arisaig, Ant., was painfully update seriously injured on last an lay forenoon. With Mr. Hot et Antigonish for home. The wife seriously he is a long to the lobster factory at Arisaigher to the lobster factory at the lobster factory

supplied with a two-horse team and a four Counties of Cape Bre on vill form and regulations governing the com-petition, general appearance consider

Stand of crop. Type of plant, vigor and uni-formity of growth Acreage, method of seeding,

absence of lodging Freedom from weeds. Freedom from smut, rust, blight

and insect Freedom from other varieties and other kinds of grain.

Apparent yield and quality of grain considering:

1.—Proportion of well filled heads of plump grain of good quality.

2. Uniformity of maturity. 2.—Uniformity of maturity.

Prizes will be awarded in proportion to the score made,

An entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged as a guarantee of good faith.

Any pure variety of either Black or White Oats named may be entered.

No competitor may enter more than

one variety.

All entries, together with the necessary fees, must be forwarded to F. L. Fulley, Superintendent of Agricultural Associations, not later than July 15, 1910. The products of prize-winning plots. over and above what the competitor requires for seed, must be offered for

#### Personals.

Mr. D. H. McNeil of Sydney, was in Town this week.

Mr. J. Hynes of D'Escousse, C. B., was in town this week.

Mr. J. A. H. Cameron, barrister, of Mabou, was in Town yesterday,

Rev. Joseph McDonald, P. P., of Boisdale, is seriously ill at his home

there. - Sydney Post. Miss Lizzie McNeil, of Christmas Island, was visiting friends at the Bishop's residence this week,

Mr. Joseph V. Kiely of Cambridge. Mass., was in town last week, having accompanied the body of his brother, who was accidentally killed at Newark, N. J., to his native home at South River, Ant.

Rev. A. L. McDonald, P. P., Inver-ness, and Rev. R. McDonald, P. P., St. Peter's were in Town this week, seeing their brother, Rev. D. L. McDonald, P. P., of Arisiag, who is in the Hospital suffering from injuries received in an accident. Father McDonald of Inverness arrived home on last Friday from Bermuda, and adjacent points, where he spent several weeks for the benefit of his health. The trip has been of considerable benefit to

Lost, in Town, on Sunday last, a signet ring with letters E. N. M. engraved on it. Finder will please leave it at Casket office

Rooms to let, 2 well-furnished rooms to let, on Pleasant Street, electric light, furnace heat, and bath. Apply to XX, care Casket Office.

Wanted, a boy to do general work in Town, one who is strong and honest and not afraid of work. Apply in writing to "P" Casket Office.

#### AUCTION SALE.

To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, April 12, at 11 o'clock a. m. on the premises of the subscriber, the following:

1 Milk Cow, due to caive May 1st;
2 Two year old Steers;
1 Two year old Heffer;
3 Yearling Steers;
2 Yearling Heffers;
6 Head of Sheep;
1 Horse, five years old, well trained, good worker, weight, 1025;

TERMS: Six months' credit on approved

D A. McPHERSON. Vernal, Springfield.

## Albert - Thomas Phosphate.

Just received, one carload of the genuine Albert - Thomas Phosphate T. J SEARS, Antigonish

FARM FOR SILE. The valuable and well known farm, situated at Sylvan Vailey, lately occupied by John McDougall, better known as the "Murphy Farm" one mile from Town, containing 169 acres of and with first class buildings. For further

## and with first cases information apply to ANGUS McDOUGALL, Box 244 Antigonish. Shingles For Sale.

100 M. good Fir and Spruce Shingles for Sale.

T. J. SEARS, Lochaber. The \_\_\_\_

## Grocery

Sells Lower than any one else for Cash

We are not doing a "strictly cash" business, but when you have the cash, it will go further at the Big Grocery than any other store. We give you a few prices to judge from.

Granulated Sugar ..... 5c Best Tea (guaranteed)......23c Evaporated Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c Prunes, ..... 3 lbs. for 25c Pepper and Ginger, oc. per pkge Best Cream Tartar, ... 25c. per lb. Essences, all flavors, 8c. per bottle

Hundreds of other thirgs just as low. Our big Enamel and Finware department is aways loaded—call and look around our big place—you cannot help buying—price, quality and a large stock calls you to

# The Big Tea and Coffee House

ARTHUR WALT, Antigolnish, N. S.

#### FOR SALE FARM BY TENDER.

Sealed tenders will be received by the under signed until noon on the

30th Day of April next. for the purchase of that excellent farm of 265 acres, more or less, situate at Marydale, Antigonish County, being the farm of the late William Chisholm (Carriemony). This is, without doubt, one of the best farms in the County. It is well wooded and watered. Bestdes abundance of heavy hard wood, poles, etc., there is also a great deal of valuable pine, hemlock and spruce on it. It cuts from 20 to 40 tons of hay a year. There is a very valuable marsh on it that cuts from 10 to 15 tons yearly. This marsh needs no manure, and with a little labor put en it, can be made to yield much niore. This splendii farm is conveniently situated, being within one quarter of a mile to School, Post Office and Telephone Office, and about 3 mites from the Church. The buildings thereon include: Dwelling house, two barns and outhouses all in good condition.

The subscriber does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

REV. D. E. CHISHOLM.

REV. D. E. CHISHOLM,
Executor of the estate of
William Chisholm.
Pomquet, March 3 th, 1919.

## Literary and Dramatic **ENTERTAINMENTS**

St. Francis Xavier's College Celtic Hall, Antigonish

By Professor Henry Lawrence Southwick, President of the Emerson College of Oratory and the Boston School of Ex-pression. Beginning on

Wednesday, April 6th, Dr. Southwick will give a series of seven programmes in Antigonish, under the patronage of St. Francis Xavier's College, as follows:

Wednesday, April 6th, at 3 p m., "The Oratory and Orators of Shakespeare," in the College Assembly Hall.

Wednesday, April 6th, at 8 p. m., "The Play of Macbeth," in the College Assembly Hall,

Thursday, April 7th, at 2 p. m., "The Play of Julius Caesar," in the College Assembly Hall.

Thursday, April 7th, at 8 p. m. Miscellaneous Readings and Recitations. Humorous, Comic, Romantic and Pathetic, in Celtic Hall. Friday, April 8th. at 2 p. m.,

"The Play of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," in the College Assembly Hall. Friday. April 8th, at 8 p. m.,

Sheridan's Brilliant Comedy, "The School for Scandal," in Ceitic Hall. Saturday, April 9th, at 9.30 a. m., "The Play of the Merchant of Venice," in the College Assembly Hall,

Tickets for each program, 50c. and 35c.,

for sale at Mr. D Chisbolm's store, where p an of Celtic Hall may be seen.

Students' tickets will be issued for the whole course at \$1.50 each. These will be sold only to students of St. Francis Xavier's College and to Professors. Teachers and Clergymen.

These tickets are non-Transferable. These entertainments are educative in the best sense of the word. Dr Southwick is one of the finest interpreters of literature on this continent. Buy your tickets early and avoid the rush

#### Hides! Hides! 500 Hides Wanted

C. B. Whidden & Son are paying cash as usual and pay as high as the highest: : : : Also want

1000 Pelts C. B. Whidden & Son. 2 

## FARM FOR SALE

If The valuable and well known farm situated at Beech Hill road, about 21 miles from the Town of Antigorish. It consists of 260 acres, 8° of which is in good state of cultivation, and 120 in pasture 6° is intervale land, and 60 well-wooded. Soli is a fertile loam. Farm cuts annually fifty tons hay. Dwelling 34 x 26; b is 80 x 30. Pasture is well watered; well-house and well at barn, will be sold on easy terms. Apply to WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Beech HI

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT

The Gregory farm at Antigonish Harbor containing three hundred acres with first clasbuildings Easy terms. Possession May 1st next. Apply to MRS. GREGORY.

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

Farm For Sale.

# Farm known as Hugh Cameron's (Hugh's son) at Vernal, Springfield, Antigonish 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,

# Farm for Sale

GEORGE G. McADAM,

Briley Brook, Ant. Co , N.

A meeting of all the subscribers to the Farmers' Co Overative Insurance Company, will be held in the Court House on WEDNESDAY, APRIL STH AT 1 P. M. for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. All interested are respectfully arged

## \* Clothing With Character

Don't Go It Blind

\*\*\*\*\*

Come Here For the Best **Spring Goods** 

You read about Spring-you hear about Spring - see Spring and feel Spring, Spring is apparent everywhere, and Spring wearables blossom forth on every side.

Swell Spring Suits, \$6 00 to \$20.00 Cnoice Spring Trousers, \$1 up to \$6. Handsome Top Coats, 85 to \$20.00 Correct Spring Hats, 50c. to 86.00

Handsome Spring Haberdashery of all sorts, right from the best and and most respectable makers, also Boots, Shoes, Rubbers of all kinds,

We've searched the markets, tested the productions of all the reputable clothing furnishings, boot and shoe manufacturies. taken great pains in making selections, and we are now prepared to offer our trade "goods with character" at prices that will be perfectly satisfactory. Be sure and see what's doing before you decide.

## Palace Clothing Company

HOME OF GOOD GOODS, Main Street, Antigonish, N. S.

•

LOW PRICES ON

## NAILS

To make room for new goods we are closing out a let of cut nails in the following sizes: 13, 24, 23, 31 and 4 inch, at

\$2.00 per 100 pounds

Also a lot of mixed cut nails assorted, sizes at

\$1.00 per 100 pounds

JUST RECEIVED ONE CAR WIRE NAILS and ONE CAR P. E. ISLAND OATS.

Always in stock, best brands of Ontario and Manitoba flour, also Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Cornmeal, Bran and Middlings.

D. GRANT KIRK

#### Now it is a Player Piano Music - Roll Library

First, you buy a few 10l'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 Then, if you wish to exchange any of these inside of thirty days, you can do so by paying a very timail 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 tull 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 Birrington St. Halifax. N. S. ALSO AMHERST, NEW GLASGOW.

## Farm for Sale

Ofters will be received till May 1st next, by the endersigned for the purchase of his farm at Pleasant Valley. It condists of 200 acres of good land, about 50 acres of which is cleared and in excellent condition. Any amount of wood hard and soft, and a large quantity of good hemiock timber. House and bars in excellent condition. About five minutes' walk from Telephone and Post Office, and about three hundred yards from School House. For further particulars, apply to A. A. MCDOUGALL, Maryvale, or to ALLAN MCBONALD, Barrister, Antigoplan

HOUSE TO LET

House to let on Church St., now occupied by Mrs. Sears. Possession given first of March. Appply to A. KIRK & CO.

Farm For Sale

The subscriber of the Farmerstive Insurance Company, will be Court House on SDAY, APRIL 6TH AT IP. M. appear of organizing and electing All interested are respectfully arged ALEX. McDONALD, Secretary.

The subscriber of the forestless of the valuable and covenients it used farm on which she resides, contaiting 100 acres, a large portion under excenent cultivation. Thereon is a root of welling house, barks and out to convenient to Church, Schools, Ratwart the Post dephase offices. Posse to the limited at the convenient to Church, Schools, Ratwart the limited at the convenient to Church, Schools, Ratwart the limited at the convenient to Church, Schools, Ratwart the limited at the church schools at the limited at the limit

SEWING MACHINES For more than fifty years Singer lewis Sold on easy terms.

S. O. KEATING, Agent, Antigon

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

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Acadia Fire insurance Co.'y ALCHISHOLM, Agen

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