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Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Thursday, May 5, 1910.

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THE CASKET.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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THURSDAY, MAY 5.

"St. Paul's manners," says Cole ridge, "were the finest of any man on

Many Americans now are contrast-

ing the quiet dignity of Kitchener's

conduct with the career of the

American representative over Europe "St. Augustine," observes Coleridge, said more good things than any other saint - or sinner - that I ever

for increased facilities of divorce in England comes chiefly from the lawyers, who want to increase professional business.

read in Latin."

"It was from the ideas of the Parisian Freethinkers whom Burke so detested," says Lord Morley, "that Jefferson, Franklin, and Henry drew those theories of human society which were so soon to find life in American Independence." Yet Lord Morley. contradicting himself, tells us both that Burke understood the American Revolution and did not understand the French Revolution.

Mr. Hilaire Belloc, in the Dublin Review, remarks that the calumnies against Spain proceed from the Nonconformists. The fact that Spain is the ally of their country, and her king a near relation of their king, is no check upon their sectarian and party bigotry.

Rev. D. C. Gillis, who has edited THE CASKET for the last thirteen months and at the same time occu. pied the chair of philosophy at St. Francis Xavier's College, now vacates the editorial chair; and he desires to hank the readers of the paper who have shown appreciation of his work. some of whom are among the most ompetent judges on this continent.

Rome of the distribution of the fund handled there for the relief of the nothing. Not a cent of the funds was paid out to officials or for work done in the old and in the new world.

in the Canadian west has assumed Christian religion-humanly speaking very large proportions within a few Years past; and it is evident that it is not only those who cannot get along | time (the French revolutionists) acted in their own country who are coming across the border. Commissioner Walker of the Immigration Department states that on April 1st and 2nd, lifty-six United States settlers would it with you, I assure you. It having \$126,000 in cash in their possession, and stock and implements sort of a rule, to the wishes of the besides, and on April 3rd one new people. But there are much less urrival had \$22,000.

Seven volumes of the Catholic Encyclopedia have, so far, been published. The last article in the 7th volume deals with "Infallibility." Cardinal Moran calls the work "a marvellous undertaking" and Carrecommendation :

"It ought to be, of course, in the library of every Catholic priest, also in the library of every Catholic institution, educational and charitable, und in the library or assembly-room of every Catholic society. Above all, tought to be in the library or livingevery English-speaking country.

James Anthony Froude, who did not achieve the greatest possible success, himself, as an accurate his-Urian, states as follows some of the

in any book that is called a history. And we have known many men, The historians themselves have not always been deserving of blame. They had - particularly those who wrote when records and archives were less accessible than they now are-to work with insufficient and incomplete materials; and such materials consisted largely of the writings and utterances of men who were affected and informers. Besides, some of this the case might have been different. by "hero-worship," "prejudice" and the other things which, as Mr. Fronde said, tended to give "distorted pictures."

"Freedom of opinion," says the

infidel, Gibbon, "was the consequence rather than the design of the Reformation." Referring to the exclusiveness of orthodoxy in general, W. H. Mallock pays the following tribute to The Tablet observes that the demand | the Catholic Church: "There is no point, probably, connected with this question, about which the general world is so misinformed and ignorant, as the sober but boundless charity of what it calls the anathematising Church. So little indeed is this charity understood generally, that to assert it seems a startling paradox. Most paradoxes are doubtless in reality the lies they at first sight seem to be; but not so this one. It is the simple statement of a fact. Never was there a religious body, except the Roman, that laid the intense stress she does on all her dogmatic teachings, and had yet the justice that comes of sympathy for those that cannot receive them. She condemns no goodness, she condemns even no earnest worship, though it be outside her pale. On the contrary, she declares explicitly that a knowledge of the one true God, our Creator and Lord, may be attained to by the natural light of human reason, meaning by 'reason faith unenlightened by revelation, and she declares those to be anathema who

Burke, speaking of the government f the Church, in reference to a proposal that Catholic Emancipation would be facilitated by establishing an elective system for parish priests and bishops, says: "My advice to the Catholics is that they should not innovate upon their ecclesiastical polity. This polity has been preserved-and it has preserved themthrough the most dreadful storms carthquake sufferers in Calabria and that have, perhaps, shaken any Sicily. It appears that the work of church, for two hundred and fifty distribution was voluntary, and cost years (now 350) and upwards. My opinion is that the old course, because it is the old course and because it has in handling or distributing the money. been the successful course, should not This is in sharp contrast with the be departed from. In very small management of other relief funds. churches where a ruling mind or two Scandals and complaints have too puts the whole in order, nothing can often attended such management, both be better than an election; but in great bodies it is pestiferous. Indeed, in great bodies it has long been The influx of Americans as settlers disused, to good effect; otherwise, the -could not have existed to this day. They who would destroy it in our wisely when they proposed to make the bishops elective. The Christian religion in France did not survive this arrangement above a year. Nor ntered Canada by North Portal, would be right, indeed, for those who appoint, to attend, generally and as a mischievous and much more certain means of getting at the unbiassed wishes of the clergy and people than by an election. Pray keep yourselves from all sorts of elections. They are, to my certain knowledge, very corrupting. No church is safe from external violence; but the internal dinal Gibbons gives it the following part is under the protection of their own virtues and of God's justice."

> Professor W. C. Abbot, who had been writing in the American Historical Review about the Nonconformist conspiracies after 1660 now discusses in the English Historical pondent remarks that the request for Review the question of the origin of an audience came from Colonel Titus Oates's story about a Popish Roosevelt, not from the Pope; that plot. His answer to this question is His Holiness replied that the request that Oates adopted some of the ac- would be granted, and expressed the counts of the Nonconformist plots, in hope "that nothing would arise

places that furnished plots, wild talk, against the Catholics was untrue. But by considering the matter almost wholly from the Roman Catholic perhaps in a better light than he deserves, since his general contention has thus been tacitly admitted; whereas it was less an invention, (as it has generally been called) than an adaptation of old stories to new circumstances.

Mr. Stephen Reynolds, writing in The Fortnightly Review upon the late election in Britain and electioneering methods, remarks upon the power of names in politics: "Staunch Conservatives will agree to comprehensive schemes of Home Rule, provided that Home Rule' is not named. To some Conservatism' means conservation, but for the majority it now means a change in the financial system. Liberty' for one is freedom to vote as he likes, "for another freedom to sell his labor unhindered, for another the privilege of getting drunk unpunished.

So far as one could see, both parties over-estimated the selfishness and under-estimated the intelligence of the working-class electorate. It is too much assumed that the working man cannot understand political problems beause he does not understand the language in which they are stated, or because he cannot make himself understood. The cheap political press is becoming an object of stronger suspicion. .

The working man likes fair play.

They undoubtedly tend to examine the sources of their information more critically. . . . More striking than the tremendous efforts made to rou political passion was the comparative non-success of those efforts. . They fought with zest of course. It was a fine entertainment. But although the newspapers (whose political and financial interest it is to exaggerate the wildness of elections) described the campaign as one of unprecedented fury, the election on the whole was fought with unprecedented good-humor and tolerance. . . The good - humor was very

largely the good humor of a game. There is no ardent desire to restrict the veto of the Lords, except on the part of those who have some specific advantage to gain. The reason seems to be mistrust of the House of Commons, at least as

much as innate conservatism and respect for a lord. . . . The critical day on which the excitement begins tends to draw nearer and nearer to the polling day. It is no more than 48 hours before polling."

A correspondent of the Freeman's Journal makes a keen and interesting criticism of Colonel Roosevelt's now famous telegram, in which he said:

"It would be a real pleasure to me to be presented to the Holy Father, for whom I entertain high respect, both personally and as the head of a great Church. I fully recognize his entire right to receive or not receive whomsoever he chooses for any reason that seems good to him, and if he does not receive me I shall not for a moment question the propriety of his action. On the other hand, I, in my turn, must decline to make any stipu ation or submit to any condition which would in any way limit my freedom of conduct. I trust that on April 1st he will find it convenient to receive me."

The Freeman's Journal's corres-

more accurate: "Hero - worship, add a few circumstances and proper these circumstances, the reply of Mr. ignorance of the laws of probability, names. "When Titus Oates and Roosevelt, as above quoted, was unreligious, political or speculative Israel Tonge sought material for their called for and unjustified. Nobody prejudice, one or other of these has monstrous fabrication of the Popish sought to limit his free will, or his tended from the beginning to give us Plot, it was in the stories of these freedom of conduct. He asked to be distorted pictures." This is worthy of earlier revolutionary movements that received, and, having so asked, he consideration by the large class of they found no small part of the detail was told of the rule which at present readers who are disposed to accept as which lent verisimilitude to their governs such receptions. Ordinary conclusive any statements appearing information. Practically every detail politeness required him then, if he did of his story can be paralleled from the not wish to be received under those informations concerning the Noncon- conditions, to simply state that he otherwise sensible enough, who formist plots. Making allowance for could not have the honor of seeing His hardly ever thought of questioning difference of religion, time and cir- Holiness under those circumstances. any statement made by a historian, cumstances, especially in the matter But that was not good enough for of setting up a government by the Colonel Roosevelt, or else he did not sectaries in the one case, or by the realize that an extra sentence, not Catholics in the other, the details are necessary to the purpose, often does the same. That Oates and Tonge more harmsthan good. He talked of knew the substance of these earlier his freedom and struck an attitude, as stories is beyond doubt. Each came though the Pope had tried to entrap from the class and had lived in the him. Had His Holiness invited him. and then made conditions with him, material was then in print. It has Elsewhere in this issue, we give some been demonstrated that with slight facts as to the mischievous and exceptions - and these not material to annoying Methodist campaign in the charges of a plot-the whole story Rome, which has caused the making of the rule that shut out Fairbanks and Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt acknowledges the absolute right of point of view. Oates has appeared His Holiness to see, or not to see, any person, as he chooses. But his unfortunate sentence about his "freedom that his story had a Catholic origin of conduct," which no one attacked, caused many a belligerent pulpiter and inkslinger who had been hard up for a new text against Popery, to renew their exertions.

> A Catholic paper, discussing the Roosevelt incident, took occasion to refer to the fact that the Pope has never acknowledged the right of the Italian sovereigns to control the territory formerly known as the Papal States, Whereupon, the Maritime Baptist remarks that this means that the "Roman Church claims to be not only a religion but a government, superior to all governments; that the Pope is not only the head of the Church, but a sovereign with authority over all other sovereigns." This conclusion is a few miles away from the premises; but no premises at all are necessary to enable the average Protestant journalist to reach a conclusion with respect to the Catholie Church or the Pope. Suppose the editor of the Maritime Baptist were head of the Baptist Church. Suppose he had a nice little farm, as he would have a perfect right to have, if he wished. Suppose one day, someone turned him out of his farm, and kept him out of possession. Suppose he made it known that he still considered himself the owner. Now, let us draw our conclusion, by a mental process similar to that which he now uses with respect to the Pope. only a religion, but an agricultural association, superior to all other agricultural associations or persons engaged in agriculture: the editor of the Maritime Baptist is not only the head of that church, but a farmer with authority over all other farmers? Is this too ridiculous? Well, then, why do Protestant papers persist in such ridiculous reasoning? But it is plainly hopeless to expect the Maritime Baptist to see the ridiculous side

of anything. Listen to this: "It the Vatican people had their way there would be no such thing anywhere in the world as civil o religious liberty; and there is no such thing where they are sufficiently strong to assert themselves, as witness the things done by them in many countries, even in Canada.

The Catholics are strong enough in Italy to assert themselves, also in Austria and in Spain. Protestants do not enjoy more civil and religious liberty anywhere than they do in the Province of Quebec. A Catholic prelate led the barons who wrested civil liberty from King John. Popes faced, unawed, the mightiest emperors of Europe in defence of the civil liberty of the common people. Despots in every age have feared the See of Rome. A Pope went forth to awe and turn back the barbarie hordes which threatened to destroy all liberty in Europe. Europe was preserved from the fate of Palestine by the untiring efforts of the Popes, who inspired the Christian nations to resist the encroachments of the Turk. All the civil and religious liberty the Christian world enjoys to-day was

THE LOVE OF OUR NEIGHBOUR.

will to our reason. But duties impose obligations, and these obligations, needful for their observance.

So much being premised, we have standard by which we can determine what our conduct towards our neighbour ought to be. Like ourselves he has his duties towards his Maker to perform and his obligations to observe Hence our own case constitutes the standard by which we are to measure our conduct towards our neighbour: in other words, we should behave towards hin as we should reasonably expect him to behave towards us in similar circumstances. This is really the meaning of the precept: "Love your neighbour as yourself. Let us now look at the question

from another point of view. All men

belong to the human family in as

much as they are endowed with a rational nature and have consequently stamped upon them the image of God. All, too, are destined for beatitude. Now, God is the head of this huge family, and He loves its members because they are his creatures and because they are stamped with His image. Moreover, man is bound to know and to love God as the Supreme Truth and the Supreme Good; and, thus loving God, he ought naturally to love what God loves. Hence the love that he bears towards God includes within the sphere of its formal object all mankind - even one's enemies, for these do not lose, by their enemity, their human nature and their capacity for beatitude. But even here we may not overlook the relation of man to his neighbour, and his relation to himself; the one is that of similitude, the other that of identity. Hence, as St. Thomas teaches, we must love our neighbour, not with a love identical with, but similar to, the love that we bear to ourselves. Neither can we reasonably overlook other relations that form bonds between individuals, such as filial piety, kinship, love of country, social and religious fellowship; in one word, such bonds as are involved in the formal object of human friendship n its widest acceptation.

QUERY.

What is the nature of the Indul-gence attached to "privileged altars?"

Ans. The defined faith of the Church as to Indulgences goes no further than the two points, that the Church has power to grant Indulgences and that the use of them is Sess. 25; Denz. 862); but the consentient teaching of theologians tells us with certainty something more as to Church possesses what is called a treasury, in which are stored the satisfactory merit of the works of Christ and of His saints; and that the treasure can be distributed among the faithful by the Roman Pontiff and others who exercise authority under him. The treasure so distributed avails for the remission of temporal punishment due to s'n, including both Church in exercise of her penitential discipline, and that which is due to benefit of the holy souls in Purgatory. The Church has no jurisdiction over those who have gone out of this life. She has, however, control over the said treasure, and can offer to God a portion of the merits stored away therein, and supplicate Him, in return for that offering, to remit temporal punishment due to sin. To what extent God excepts in a given case, supplications of this kind remains hidden from us; in soul will depend perhaps upon the efforts it made, whilst in this life, to render itself worthy of such succour.

So much being premised, we can easily understand the nature of the altars." By this Indulgence is meant, when it is applied to a given soul, the offering to God, from the treasure of the Church, merit sufficient to free olics. His acquaintance with Cath- incident which made the reception of the love and service of God imply gence annexed to a privileged altar, if harvest calls them,

reasons why historians have not been olics on the Continent enabled him to Mr. Fairbanks impossible." Under duties towards Him. These duties the mind of him who grants it (the we are bound to know, and knowing Pope) be considered, and also the use them, we are bound to conform our of the power of the keys, must be understood a Plenary Indulgence. which would deliver a soul at once again, give us a right to the means from the pains of Purgatory; but if the effect of the application (of said Indulgence) be considered, an Indulgence must be understood, the measure of which responds to the good pleasure and acceptation of the Divine Megy,"

Book Review.

THE HOUSE OF MOURNING, by the Rev. R. O'Kennedy. Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Indiana.

This brief narrative is full of pathos. Moreover, it is not fiction, but is literally true; and it well illustrates the sad side of life among the lowly as well as the appreciation these have of the ministrations of a good priest at least in Ireland.

THE PRIEST OF TO-DAY, HIS IDEALS AND HIS DUTIES, by The Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, C. M., President of All Hollows College, Dublin-Browne and Nolan, Publishers,

Though this work "makes no pre-tence to originality," it is, neverthe-less, a mine of wisdom. In a clear lucid style it traces in broad outline a rule of life for priests, especially for young missionaries; and, in so doing, it appeals for all its teaching to recognized authorities, and especially to those of our own time and of Englishspeaking countries. Its quotations are apt, well-chosen, and varied; its suggestions helpful, and its reflections practical. The author has no patience with clerical faults and foibles, and he lays them bare, and proposes remedies for them, in a manner that indicates, to a marked degree, the ingenium Scotorum. By way of illustration we reproduce the following paragraphs:
Of course in the clerical as in every

other human heart there are passions that struggle against the reign of charity. One of these is envy—green-eyed "envy, with jealous leer malign." It is the ugly offspring of disappointed self-conceit. It is ever repining, ever deceitful, ever gnashing its teeth, ever dealing perversely. It would rather see all others kept back than seem itself to lag behind. Like the devils it would undo the good of others. With evil visage it views the gifts, the success, or the popularity of others, and by slander and meanness, by whisper and insinuation, it scrives to belittle their good repute and their superiority. If a man is very selfish, always seeking his own ease, always anxious for prominence and precedence, always obtrusive, he will, when disappointed, or beaten in the race of life, or thrown into the shade by his fellow-workers, become morose, sour, querulous, and lapse gradually into envious imbecility. We must guard against the surging of this ugly passion, for, from the time of the pharisees even unto the present day, t assumes the specious form of zeal, prudence, or some other virtue.

Again: A third menace to clerical

concord is a spirit of censoriousness, It is characteristic of one who is small minded and ungenerous. Such a salutary to the Christian people (Trent, person has a narrow outlook. He never sees more than one side of a bigoted and intoler ant. He has not learned from history with certainty something more as to or experience the limitations of their nature. Thus we know that the human nature, the admixture of evil and good to be found in every human being. He expects too much. moved with passion and he mistakes it for zeal." He denies to others the large liberty which he claims for himlittles what is good, imputes the worst motives, and passes judgment with a reckless bitterness that is appalling. Phose placed in authority are the favourite target of his shafts. He empties many a quiver at them. Why not? "They are overbearing. that which may be inflicted by the They have no sense of justice. They select the worst men for the positions of trust. They are proud. They take no counsel. They are dupes of the Divine Justice. Such a distribu-tion is called an Indulgence, and it to be rampant. Their rule is a Let another receive it." So thinks and speaks the censorious man. the man with a lynx eye for faults and a blind one for virtues and difficulties, the very man who resents the mildest criticism of himself, who waxes indignant if anyone questions his judgment or his arrangements. and who expiates with egotism and vehemence on his own wisdom and disinterestedness. Why did such a man enter into the Sanctuary? Was it with a view to promotion? To obtain a rich benefice? To be decorated with honours? To be independother words, the application he left all to follow Christ, to seek first ent of control? Surely no! Surely of an Indulgence to a particular the Kingdom of God and His justice, to save souls, to be content with little. and to labour in honourable dependence upon episcopal authority. anthority, no matter how able and well directed it may be, is hampered in many ways. It has to take care of all the flock, both lambs and sheep. Indulgence attached to "privileged It has to balance conflicting views and conflicting interests. All come to the Bishop for guidance, help, encouragement. Complaints pour in from many quarters, yet his lips are sealed. He cannot always send the best men to made possible by the enormous and that soul from the middle state that the best parishes. He must often made possible by the enormous and unceasing labours of the Catholic we call Purgatory. But the actual application of this merit is quite will not forget them, he will not forget them, he will not forget them. another matter; we have no certainty get their services. Indeed, his greatest concerning the extent to which that comfort is to know that his priests By the natural light of reason we of it will depend upon the Will of minds to him with frankness, that they an know our origin and desriev-we God. Replying to a query, July 28, are faithful to their ordination can know, in other words, that God 1840, the Sacred Congregation on promises, honourable in all their dealorder to fasten a story upon the Cath- prevent it, such as the much regretted created us to love and serve him. But Indulgences said: "By the Indulthe Lord of the

While fishing with Indians off the wild coast of Yucatan I heard of a strange bird, the rabihorcado, that lived by stealing fish from other birds, and, when long pressed by hunger, went mad with rabies and committed straight he handle.

suicide by hanging.

The idea of a bird which killed itself to escape starvation was so remarkable that I received it with something able that I received it with something more than incredulity. Nevertheless, remembering past surprises pertaining to this weird and wonderful coast, the ruins and jungle of Yucatan, I consulted my Spanish dictionary to grow thoughtful upon finding the noun "rabihorcado" derived from the Spanish "rabia" — rabies, and "horcar" to hang.

-to hang. Further conversation with my Indian guides roused in me an irresistible desire to visit a lonely coral reef ninety miles off the coast where the rabihorcado lived on the Isla de la Muerte—the Island of the Dead. I did not get a favourable reception from the harbor officials of the port when I tried to charter a sailing vessel. It appeared that no one save Indian fishermen ever visited the island, which lay among the danger-ous Alacranes reefs. All kinds of obstacles were thrown in my way. I had to persuade these well-meaning but dense officials that the United States actually did not want the island for a coaling station. I had to sign papers and conform to sailing, exporting and smuggling regulations. I had to get a passport from the Harbor Commander to any gunboat captain who might take interest in my venture on the high seas. Finally I got away on a two-masted canoe called Xpit with a piratical-looking crew of six, including my Indian

On the second morning out we reached Alacranes lighthouse; and when I saw the flat strip of sand. without a tree or bush to lend it grace and color, the bleak lighthouse, and the long lonely reaches of barren reefs from which there came incessant moaning, I did not wonder that two former lighthouse keepers had gone insane. The present keeper received me with the welcome always accorded a visitor to out of-the-world places. He corroborated all that my Indian sailors had claimed for the rabihorcado; and added the interesting information that lighthouse keepers desired the extinction of the birds because the guano, deposited by them on the roofs of the keepers' homes poisoned the rainwater-all they had

I climbed the nrrow, spiral stair to the lighthouse tower, and there, apparently lifted into the cloud-mavigated sky, I awakened to the real wonder of coral reefs. Ridges of white and brown showed their teeth against the crawling, tireless, insatiate sea. Islets of dead coral gleamed like bleached bone, and beds of live coral, amber as wine, lay wreathed in restless surf. From near to far extended the rollers, the curving channels, and the shoals, all colorful, all quivering with the light of jewels. Golden sand sloped into the gray-green of shallow water, and this shaded again into darker green which in turn merged into purple, reaching away to the far barrier reef, a white wall against the blue heaving ocean.
Manuel and Augustine, my Indian

sailors, embarked with me in a boat for the Island of the Dead. Millions of marine creatures swarmed in the labyrinthine water-ways. Then, as we neared the land: "Rabihorcado!" exclaimed Manuel, pointing to a black cloud hovering over the island.

sailed over the boat, a sable-winged, for the hanging rabihorcados. Still, hoarse-voiced crowd. When we when face to face with the Island, the sand to the edge of green. The whole end of the island was white with birds, large, beautiful birds, with shiny black bars across of the thing and its stunning blow to Their wings.

said Manuel, and secrets "Boobies, motioned me to go forward.

They greeted our approach with the most discordant din it had ever been

my fortune to hear. A mingling of honk and cackle, it manifested not excitement so much as curiosity. I walked among the boobies, and they mever moved except to pick at me with long sharp bills. Many were sitting on nests, and all around in the sand

this way he launched himself into the air, and started out to sea. Presently I noticed several more flying away. one at a time, while other came sailing back again. How they could sail? They had the swift, graceful flight of

uncanny eyes, yet somehow so fixed and staring as to seem accusing. One of the little white balls of wool waddled up, and, rubbing its fuzzy head against the booby, proclaimed the filial relation. After a few rubs and wobbles the young bird opened wide its bill and let out shrill cries. The mother bobbed up and down in

watched this feat performed dozens of times and at length scared mother booby into withdrawing her bill and dropping a fish on the sand. It was a flying fish fully ten inches long. I interrupted several little dinner parties, and in each case found the disgorged fish to be of the flying species. The boobies flew ten, twenty miles out to the open sea for fish while the innumerable shoals that lay

thick growth of green weed were boobies squatting on isolated nests. No sooner had I gotten close to the rabihorcados than I made sure they were the far-famed frigate pelicans, or man-of-war birds. They were as tame as the boobies; as I walked among them many did not fly at all. Others rose with soft, swishing sound of great wings and floated in a circle uttering deep - throated cries, not unlike the dismal croak of ravens. Perfectly built for the air, they were like feathers blown by a breeze. Light, thin, long, sharp, with enormous spread of wings, beautiful with the beauty of dead, blue-black green, and yet hideous, with their grisly necks and cruel, crooked beaks and vulture eyes, they were surely magnificent specimens of winged creation

Nests of dried weeds littered the ground, and eggs and young were everywhere. The little ones were covered with white down, and the developing feathers on their wings were turning black. They squalled unremittingly, which squalling I decided was not so much on my account as because of a swarm of black flies that attacked them when the mothers flew away. I was hard put to it myself to keen these flies large. to it myself to keep these flies, large as pennies and as flat, from eating me alive. They slipped up my sleeves and trousers and their bite made a

wasp-sting pleasure by comparison.

By rushing into a flock of rabihorcados I succeeded several times in cados I succeeded several times in catching one in my hands. And spreading it out I made guesses as to width from tip to tip of wings. None were under seven feet; one measured all of eight. They made no strenuous resistance and regarded me with cold eyes. Every flock that I put to flight left several dozen little ones squalling in the neets; and at one place and of in the nests; and at one place an old booby waddled to the nests and began to maltreat the young rabihorcados. Instinct; of humanity bade me scare the old brute away until I happened to remember the relation existing between the two species. Then I watched. With my own eyes I saw watched. With my own eyes I saw that grizzled booby pick and bite and wring those poor little birds with a grim and deadly deliberation. When the mothers, soon returning, fluttered down, they did not attack the booby but protected their little ones by covering them with body and wings. Conviction came upon me that it was Conviction came upon me that it was instinctive for the booby to kill the parasitical rabihorcado; and likewise instinctive for the rabihorcado to preserve the life of the booby. A shout from Manuel directed me

toward the extreme eastern end of the island. On the way I discovered many little dead birds, and the farther I went the more I found. Among the low bushes were also many old rabi-horcados, dead and dry. Some were twisted among the network of branches, and several were hanging in limp, grotesque, horribly suggestive attitudes of death. Manuel had all of oud hovering over the island. the Indian's leaning toward the As we approached the sandy strip I mystical, and he believed the rabimade it out to be about half a mile horcados had destroyed themselves. long, lying only a few feet above the level of the sea. Hundreds of great, been, but to me the gales of that black birds flew out to meet us, and wind-swept, ocean desert acccounted beached I sprang ashore and ran up with its strife, and its illustration of an imagined knowledge of life and its

Suddenly Manuel shouted and pointed westward. I saw long white streams of sea birds coming toward the island. My glass showed them to be boobies. An ins ant later thousands of rabihorcados took wing as if impelled by a common motive. Man-uel ran ahead in his excitement, turnwere nests with eggs, and little boobies just hatched, and others in every stage of growth, up to big habies of birds like huge balls of pure white wool. I wondered where the

white wool. I wondered where the thousands of mothers were. The young one showed no concern when I maked them up, save to dig into me with curious bills.

I saw an old booby, close by, raise his black-barred wings, and flapping them, start to run across the sand. In this way he launched himself into the set upon by a swarming aimy of rabi horcados. Darting white and black the streaks crossed the blue of sky like a ntly changeful web. The air was full of plaintive cries and hoarse croaks and the windy rush of wings. So marvel-ous was this scene of incredibly swift action, of kaleidosocopic change of streaking lines and curves, that the tragedy at first was lost upon me. Then the shricking of a booby told me a falcon.

For a while I puzzled over the significance of this out-going and incoming. Shortly a bird stated overhead, circled with powerful sweep, and alighted within ten feet of me. The bird watched me with gray, unintelligent eyes. They were stupid, and alighted within ten feet of me. They were stupid, unintelligent eyes. They were stupid, and alighted within ten feet of me. They were stupid, to see the better. Faster and faster to see the better. Faster and faster to see the better. birds, but I remained standing in order to see the better. Faster and faster circled the pursued and pursuers and louder grew the cries and croaks. My gaze was bewildered by the endless,

eddying stream of birds. Then I turned my back on sea and beach where this bee-swarm confused my vision, and looked to see single boobies whirling here and there with two or three black demons in pursuit. wident consternation, walked away, came back, and with an eye on me plainly sought to pacify her fledgling. Suddenly she put her bill far down into the wide-open bill, effectually stifling the cries. Then the two boobies stood locked in amazing convulsions. The throat of the mother swelled, and a lumn passed into and match for any thief. But she could swelled, and a lump passed into and down the throat of the young bird. The puzzle of the flying boobies was solved in the startling realization that the mother had returned darted and whirled to the attack.

The Rabihorcados and the Boobies. from the sea with a fish in her stomach, and had disgorged it into the gullet of her offspring.

They changed now one black demon swooping down and then the other, in calculating, pitless pursuit. How glorious she was in poise and swerve and sweep! For what seemed a long time neither rabihorcado touched her. What distance she could have placed between them but for that faithful mother instinct! She kept ciccling, ever returning, drawn back toward the sand by the magnet of love; and the powerful wings seemed slowly to lose strength. Closer the rabihorcawhile the innumerable shoals that lay around their island were alive with sardine and herring!

I had raised a tremendous row; so leaving the boobies to quiet down, I made my way toward the flocks of rabihorcados. Here and there in the thick growth of green weed were boobies squatting on isolated nests. in easy, downward curve and caught it as it fell.

So the struggle for existence continued till I seemed to see all the world before me with its myriads of wild creatures preying upon one another; the spirit of nature, unquenchable as the fires of the sun, continuing ceaseless and imperturable in its inscrut able design.

As we rowed away I looked back. Sky of a dull purple, like smoke with fire behind it, framed the birds of power and prey in colors suitable to their spirit. My ears were filled with the haunting sound of the sea, the sad wash of the surf, the harmonious and mournful music of the Island of the Dead.—Everybody's Magazine.

Profit in Potatoes.

At the convention of the Western Horticultural Society held at Winnipeg in February an address was given by S. R. Henderson of Kildonan, Man., on "Potato Growing." Mr. Hender-son pointed out that even at the low yield of 192 bushels an acre, given a official returns for the average yield of the province, potatoes at 35 cents a bushel were a paying crop. He emphasized the necessity for the use of good seed, good cultivation and good land and estimated the profits on one

COST OF PRODUCTION.
Seed, 20 bus. @ 50c\$10.00
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Harrowing 2.00
Cultivating 2 00
Hilling 1.00
Hoeing 4.00
Digging 5.00
Marketing 16.00
\$42.50
PROFIT.
Yield, 250 bus. @ 352 \$87 50
Less cost of production 42.50
Profit for one acre \$45.00

Cause of Dyspepsia.

A British physician, Dr. Drummond, gives, as among the various causes of dyspepsia, mental and moral condiions. Quite apart from the nervous disease called neurasthenia, emotions and emotional states in perfectly healthy persons are capable of bringing on dyspepsia, often of a severe and stubborn kind. Depression is often the cause as well as the effect of dyspepsia; grief and that kind of selftorment which we may call fretting may produce it: fright or shock may

bring on a bad attack.

Bad temper and good digestion hardly ever go together, and irritability of temper, in which the emotional storms are less severe but much more frequent, is as bad in the long run. Worry, which means in a way an overwhelming and ever-present sense of responsibility and fear of consequence, is said to be just as bad for the digestion. The man who allows his task or his affairs to badger or harass him is almost sure to become a dyspeptic in the end, all the more if he can not sponge his mind clean for a spell periodically. In the cure of what one may call emotional dyspepsia, Dr. Drummond lays most stress on rest in bed, and sometimes change of the depressing or distressing environment. But tranquility of mind and evenness of temper are in many cases within the control of the will, and are, at least in part, the reward of a sound moral philosophy. Anger and irritability are emotional states which we are apt perversely to encourage and stimulate; they are not always wholly unpleasant states, because they represent indulgence in a grievance. In these cases, and often in the case of worry and fretting, they represent an exag-gerated notion of the importance of self. One may take an example from the related case of sleeplessness. Anyone may be awakened by a bark ing dog, but while one man reflects that dogs will bark and it is none of his business, and so falls asleep again, another rages against the imbecility of dogs and the cruelty and injustice of those who keep them to disturb innocent sleepers - and remains awake. Fretting and worry are likely to drop away from the man who realizes that the little things of life are not overwhelmingly important. All emotional states are largely under the control of the will, and resolution and

To remove an ink spot from the fingers, moisten it and touch it with the sulphur end of a match. Smoked ceilings may be cleaned by washing with cloths wrung out of water in which a small piece of wash-

practise will enable one to recognize

and arrest such states as worry and



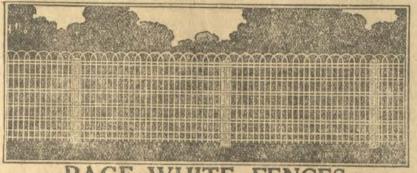


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Farm For Sale

The farm at Fraser's Mills, formerly occupied by the late Donald McDonald, Allan's son, containing about 200 acres of good land, well-wooded and watered and conveniently located near school, post office, etc.

Antigonish, 16th March, 1910.

Landfor Sale

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

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

GENTLEMEN,-This is to inform you GENTLEMEN,—This is to inform you that I have been a sufferer for the last fourteen years from kidney and stomach trouble, brought on by severe colds. Having been laid up every winter during that time. Last year I was laid up for seven months, 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 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 Invigorating Syrup No. 1.

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

Yours very gratefully, JOHN W. MARGESON.



LAND REGULATIONS

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

Duties — Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homesteader, on, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section along side his home tead. Price \$300 per acre-Duties — Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent; and cultivate fifty acres extra.

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

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interl

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Put there by the makers-found in the service or M.L Pure Paints ne can give.

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SHERIFF'S

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sold at public auction, by the Sheriff of allgonish County, or he Deputy, at the our House, Antigonish, on lossday, the 25th day of May,

at the hour of 10 o'clock, in the forenoon. state, right, title, interest, claim, at demand of the above named at the lime of the recording of the terein, or at any time since, of, in, out of all those certain lots, pieces

A. D. 1910.

LAND

Bounded on the south and east by orge fift, and towards the north lands of Stephen Fitt, containing more or jess:

mare or less;

All that wood lot on the western above described and bounded on lands of edward Fitt; on the ds of George Green, on the West John Tait, and on the north by distenhen Fitt. Containing thirty or less, together with all the ements, privileges and appartent bounded by the same being the lots of land the sain Edward J. Fitt by and recorded in the Registry of far Antigonish County, in Book The said lots of land having been mader an execution issued upon a lift recorded in the Hegistry of the County of Antigonish, for the Fear.

origin Office, Antigonish, N. S., April | mainter and mass.

How Can a Man Forgive Sins? By Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty

is no one so rooms as to assert that during respect to the great present the occasion of his last birthday on earth, and now we must revere him in All must concede that God alone has in Himself the power to forgive sins.

Truly the Church has suffered a But cannot God make use of men as serious loss in Canada through the agents in His name to reconcile sinners passing away of him who ruled the with Him? Cannot man forgive sin excellent diocese of Antigonish. On by virtue of an agency given to him by God for that purpose? The Testament is full of examples of the power of God given by Him to man. The prophets in His name denounced and punished and became the instrument by which the will of God became known. He used Moses to lead the people of Israel out of Egypt into the Promised Land, and he had the power of God with which to touch the rock from which flowed forth the water which quenched their thirst.

Christ selected men and not angels as Apostles and confided to them the care of His kingdom. He cent them to cast out the unclean spirit from men and in this way exercise a power which belonged to God alone. It was to these men that Christ gave the commission to baptise, to sacrifice and to fergive. Will any one question His power to do so? Certainly God may make use of any of His creatures for any purpose which seems good to His Divine Providence. Some who find a stumbling block to the thought of man as an instrument in the forgiveness of sin, readily receive baptism at the hands of man, and in receiving it believe that original sin is remitted and man is restored to the friendship

Who can forgive sin but God alone is not a question of recent date; it was asked of Christ by the Pharisees, and we remember the answer which Christ gave by the healing of the paralytic, thus visibly proving that the son of man had power on earth to forgive sins. The whole question resolves it-self back to the action of Christ, Did He share with men His authority over sin? And if so, to whom has this authority passed? Once we realize that Christ has established a tribunal for the forgiveness of sins and has committed it to His Apostles and their successors in the Church of God. our duty is to find the succession. When we are satisfied as to the validity of the priestly jurisdiction over us, then any other diocese in America. we are certain that if we confess our sins and are sorry for them, the priestly absolution remits our sins and restores us to the friendship of our Goa. Christ died for sin, and by His death, atoned for it, but in His plan of redemption. He exacts co-operation on the part of the individual in order that he may obtain the benefits of redemp-tion. He has seen fit to establish His church and entrust to it the ministry of His sacraments. He might have determined some other method of bringing men to redemption. The bringing men to redemption. The fact is, that we are certain and Christianity has believed that this is the way which has commended itself to Him, and therefore by that way we shall be saved. The Christian Church teaches us that the sacramental cofession, joined with contrition of the penitent and the absolution of the priest, are the means by which sins committed after baptism are forgiven.

CONFESSION NECESSARY TO FORGIVE-NESS OF SIN.

Confession has been a practice of our life as Catholics. We have been led to the confessional for the forgiveness of the sins committed after haptism. We know the falsehood of the charge that confession leads to a life of ease in sin because we know the hardship of confession and its humiliation real as the abandon sin and its approximate occasion. We know from our experience the falsehood of the statement that confession is a license to commit sin because we know that not only is there no license to commit sin, but there must be an absolute determination to avoid sin if we would receive the sacrament worthily. We know also the absolute falsehood of the charge that money is paid for the forgiveness of sin. Our life has been spent in the practice of confession, and we know that the penalty exacted from us is the abanbonment of sin, the determination to avoid its occasions

and sincere sorrow for having ever violated the commandments of God. No doctrine of the Church has been more bitterly maligned or more shamefully misrepresented than that the County Court, for District No.6 of confession, and yet we know as Catholics the comfort it has been to us and the spiritual benefit it has been to our moral nature. We have experienced the reconciliation which comes to us by the Blood of Christ poured into our souls by the Sacrament of Penance. We know the joy that has come into the sinful life by the realization that by this act of confession pardon and forgiveness have been bestowed upon human life. Sinners have been sanctified, hearts heavy with the burden of sin have found refreshment and peace, hope has come to those in despair and the love of God has come into hearts that were filled with the and the spiritual benefit it has been to hearts that were filled with the wickedness of sin. The blessings received far outweigh the humiliation. The tribunal of penance is the mercy seat of God. It is the pool of Bethsaida, in which sinners are cleansed from their sins; it is the touch of the priestly hand declaring the leprosy and God bestowed upon man that by the grace of God many may be restored to his inheritance and all things may be reconciled in Christ. The happiness of life is in the certanity that when the minister of reconciliation sent by Christ says to the repentant sinners, "Go in peace, thy sins are forgiven thee," the great God ratifies the act of His minister and sinful man is reconciled with his God.

Twenty per cent. deposit at time When an article becomes scorched in ironing, lay it over a plate or platter and moisten the scorched in ironing, lay it over a plate or platter and moisten the scorched was himself one of the most scholar with a jellylike mixture of soap, starch and water. Place a piece of class over all and lay in the sun. Replace and moisten the sun. Replace and moisten the scorched in ironing, lay it over a plate or platter and moisten the scorched in ironing. In the scorched in ironing, lay it over a plate or of character. A patron of learning, he was himself one of the most scholar with a jellylike mixture of soap, starch and water. Place a piece of class over all and lay in the sun. Replace and moisten the scorched in ironing, lay it over a plate or of character. A patron of learning, he was himself one of the most scholar with a jellylike mixture of soap, starch and water. Place a piece of class over all and lay in the sun. Replace and moisten the scorched in ironing, lay it over a plate or of character. A patron of learning, he was himself one of the most scholar with a jellylike mixture of soap, starch and water. Place a piece of class over all and lay in the sun. Replace and moisten the scorched in ironing, lay it over a plate or of character. A patron of learning, he was himself one of the most scholar with a jellylike mixture of soap, starch and water. Place a piece of class over all and lay in the sun. Replaced in ironing, lay it over a plate or of character. A patron of learning, he was himself one of the most scholar with a jellylike mixture of soap, starch and water. Place a piece of class over all and lay in the sun. Replaced in ironing, lay it over a plate or of character. A patron of learning, he was himself one of the was himse

The Late Bishop / ameron.

We have waited until to day to The question is frequently asked: offer our tribute of praise to the "How can man forgive sins?" "Who can forgive sins but God alone?" There Cameron. A while since we paid our is no one so foolish as to assert that dutiful respect to the great prelate on man of himself has any power to for-

excellent diocese of Antigonish. On all sides, in the secular press as well as in the Catholic, he was, and is still being, praised for his virtue, his learning, his priestly accomplishments, and his thorough citizenship. Well does THE CASKET say that it may be long ere another just such as the illustrious John Cameron was appears among us. And still our prayer, of course, is that God may give us an abundance of such

His Grace the Archbishop was invited to preach the funeral oration. At first, as he told us, he hesitated, but we are pleased that, at last, he consented. Nor did His Grace hesitate to pay the deceased prelate as high a tribute as could be paid a great shepherd gone before us to the home of our Father marked with the light of God's grace, and with the sign of faith as a seal upon him.

Even from his student days John Cameron enjoyed the esteem of the highest authority in the Church. Leo XIII, loved him, and twice sent him beyond the limits of his own diocese to act the part of Rome and the Pope's direct representative, over matters litigious. On both occasions, Bishop Cameron succeeded in his mission, giving full proof of his genius and of the thorough Scotch brain that was his endowment. At the propaganda he was ordained be-fore the time, so that, during the students' summer vacation in the Alban Hills, he might act as rector and vice-rector over men who were supposed to be his equals. There is a tribute to Antigonish, a rare oc-currence, indeed; perhaps so rare that it is unique in the story of the Propa-

THE CASKET paid his memory a tribute we read with avidity, Bishop Cameron helmed Sir John Thompson to success and gave East-

That God may have received the soul of his illustrious servant into the company of His saints is our hope; or, if he still be in purgatory, may he grant that the exile be short indeed. Peace, then, to the ashes of Bishop Cameron, and may Antigonish be again blessed with a man of his mould.

—Montreal True Witness.

The late Bishop was a person of stately appearance which he retained despite his age, to the very last. This characteristic was much commented on by the Fathers of the Pienary Council of Quebec. His Lordship will be long remembered for his keen, unvarying interest in the social and intellectual betterment of his people and for his able administration of his large diocese. His zeal in fostering Catholic education is visible in the development of the Catholic element ary schools and, likewise, in the University of St. Francis Xavier College which to-day holds a most enviable position among the higher seats of learning of the country. Let us hope that he is already sharing in the bliss he has helped so many to secure. -The

Thursday morning the wire brought this sad message from the eastern extremity of the Dominion: "Bishop Cameron died last night. Funeral Wednesday, April thirteenth." At the time of this writing nothing more is known than these lew words tell. And yet, in one sense, this is all that was to be told. What boots it to know the wherefore and the how; it is the fact that matters. A few weeks ago the venerable Bishop of Antigonish kept the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth. Nothing then gave warning that he would be called so soon. He seemed to be in good health. But the end was nigh. For the last time in public was then heard the voice that now is still forever.

John Cameron was born at South River, in the parish of St. Andrew's, Antigonish Co., Nova Scotia, on February 16, 1826. This is the given date, but the present writer remembers to have heard an old priest of the Diocese of Antigonish, long since gone to his rest, saying that the year was 1825. While still a lad of but seventeen years young Cameron was sent to Rome to study for the priesthood in the far-famed College of Propaganda. There he learned theology under the distinguished theologian and author, Perrone, and formed with one who was afterwards known as Cardinal Cullen a friendship that was broken only by the Cardinal's death. Ordained priest on the 26th of July, 1853, he acted for a time as Vice-Rector of the College, and in the following year returned to Nova Scotia. For several years he performed the combined duties of Rector of St. Francis Xavier's College. formed the combined duties of Rector of St. Francis Xavier's College. Professor of Philosophy, and Rector of St. Ninian's parish. He afterwards had charge of the parish of Arichat, then the episcopal see of the diocese, though the Bishop resided in Antigonish. On the 22nd of May, 1870, he was consecrated in Rome titular was consecrated in Rome titular Bishop of Titopolis, and Condittor of the Bishop of Arichat, with the right of succession. Upon the resignation of Bishop McKinnon in 1877, the Condittor became Bishop of Arichat, and, on the transfer of the see, August 23, 1886, Bishop of Antigonish, The Holy See more than once showed its appreciation of his abilities by confiding to him important legations, notably when he was made arbiter in the dispute between the dioceses of St. To improve tought meat and make Hyacinth and Three Rivers.
it tender rub it well with a cut lemon. Bishop Cameron was a man of

have been on whom the episcopal dignity sat so well. Even in his old age his form was erect, his step light, his movement graceful. In the long years of his episcopate he had many difficulties to contend with, many battles to fight; but he never lost heart—was never daunted by difficulties or quailed before danger. Like all strong characters, he had the defects of his qualities, yet you would have espied in him no ignoble trait. He is gone, but he has left the impress of his personality on the men and women who mourn him to-day, and who will keep green his memory while life lasts. Eternal rest grant to him, O Lord, and let perptual light shine upon him.—B. C. Orphan's Friend.

The Kitchen Garden.

Every garden should have an asparagus bed. Start one this spring. The time for sowing vegetable seeds out-doors varies greatly throughut our Dominion with its wide range of climates. As soon as the ground can be worked nicely, sow seeds of peas, spinach, lettuce, parsnips, parsley, leeks and onlons. A little frost or snow after these seeds are in the ground will not hurt them. As parsley and pars-nips are slow in germinating, often taking four or five weeks, it is a good plan to sow a few seeds of lettuce in the rows with them. Lettuce will come up quickly, and will mark the rows; it will be used beford the space is needed for the parsnips.

A week or two later sow beans, beets, carrots and salsify. Sow early varieties of radish and of table turnips as soon as possible and at intervals of

as soon as possible and at intervals of

two weeks for a succession. Besides growing the standard sorts Impossible to be Well It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the

bowels are constipated. You must pay attention to the laws of nature, or suffer the consequences. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. A sluggish liver is responsible for an immense amount of suffering and serious disease. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills. He knows why they act directly on the liver. Trust him. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

of vegetables, why not try something new this year? For a greater variety, sow or plant Brussels sprouts, bush lima beans, Swiss chard, kohl-rabi, endive, Chinese mustard, cress and sultigated dandelions. cultivated dandelions.

A corn may be eased by the appli-cation of a little oil of peppermint. Paint on window pains may be reoved by washing it with vinegar

Baked things will not keep well un-less thoroughly cooled before stored. To make linen easier to write on when marking, dip the piece you wish to mark in cold starch, rub over with hot iron and you will be able to write without the pen scratching.

Hackney Stallions For Sale

Iwill sell or exchange two registered Backney taillons, Stratheona and Matchiess. Come and realions, Strainconsequence of them, or apply to JAMES LAMEY, Glenora P. O. Inverness, C. B. Glenora P. O. Inverness, C. B. MISSIONS Best quality up-to - date Mission supplies at lowest prices.

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M. LANDY, Religious Goods Dealers 416 Queen St. Toronto,

After Sept. 1st, 1910, There Will Be No More Coupons In My Tea

I'M going to cut out the alphabet coupons that I have been giving away with every pound of Union Blend Tea. simply cannot afford to continue giving away a premium with Union Blend-not and give the tea-quality I want to give. And, after all, it's the tea business-not the premium business-that I'm in. When it comes to a choice of either cutting out the coupons or lowering the quality—well, just as I tell you, the coupons have to go. But I don't want to do anything unfair; I want every household that has coupons, to get them in and get value for them. Therefore, I'm telling you to

Complete Your Alphabet NOW!

GET all your letters together and get them in to me. Whether it's to me. a five dollar or a one dollar prize you're saving forget your alphabet finished-

I want to be perfectly fair in this matter—I'm giving you until Sept. Ist—surely time enough.

I'll acil that this alphabet p'new hoween a big success; it tactfully the means of introsubjects,

ducing Union Blend into thousands of homes. But I don't believe it has kept Union Blend in a single household, for it couldn't; nothing but tea-quality could make—does make—a woman continue to buy my tea.

And they do continue to buy it-because it's quality is the very best. Therefore., I think It's the heart and soul of my business—tea-quality. Sell poorer tea? No, indeed! Am

Remember I'm giving you right up till 12 o'clock noon on Sept. 1st, 1910. Every complete alphabet received up to that hour on that date will be paid for in full. After that the plan will

Get busy-complete YOUR

the clame Few kin tood their the Tea that satisfies

Put Any Weight on a Maritime Fence

and it stands the test. Man or beast can't break it down. Maritime Fencenever sags or gets out of shape. Made from extra heavy imported hard drawn steel wire, thicker, stronger and galvanized so it is peel-proof. It is the last word in strength and durability.

The staying quality of Maritime fence is in the simple lock with the bull dog grip. It never lets go-never lets the fence get crooked. Maritime Fence is always sightly; always straight-always best. The quality of material and construction makes it best. Don't buy fence until we have put our catalog

and price list into your hands, postpaid, by mail. Costs

you nothing to find out all you want to know about wire fence. Get your pen now and write on a postal "Send the catalog." 9

New Branswick Wire Fence Co.,
Limited
Moncton - New Branswick





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LOCAL ITEMS

Walrden's studio will be open two days only,-noon of May 5th till noon

THE RELIGIOUS of Mt. St. Bernard are very grateful to the kind friend who contributed five dollars to the "Building Fund" last week.

THE PLANT Line commence their sailings from Hawkesbury on May 10th, and every Tuesday thereafter. From Halifax Wednesday at mid-

THE SUMMER TIME-TABLE on the L. THE SUMMER TIME-TABLE on the L. C. R. is expected to go into effect on June 13, when also the running of the night express trains between Halifax and Sydney will be resumed. The time schedule for these trains last year gave good satisfaction, so that it can be inferred that the same arrangement will prevail this year. ment will prevail this year.

MAROU COAL MINE was sold at public auction by the Sheriff of Inverness County at Port Hood on Saturday, April 30th, under a lien judgment held by the employees of the Mabou Coal and Railway Company, and was pur-chased for \$10,000 by the Scotia Trust Company, Halifax, the present hold-

PRESENTATION. — Dan, McDonald, Station Agent at Mabou, was present-Station Agent at Mabou, was presented with an address, a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, and a purse, in the public hall, Monday evening, on the eve of his departure for the West. Speeches were made by leading citizens. Mr. McDonald is a young man possessing many sterling qualities, and will be followed to the West with best wishes for success.

JOHN D. McISAAC, of Port Hood, died at Inverness on Monday. Deceased was a familiar figure throughout Eastern Nova Scotia, and everywhere very popular, his whole-hearted manner, genuine friendliness and genial temperament gaining him numerous friends. An occasional visitor to Antigonish, he made many triends here, who will learn of his death with sincere regret. For some months back he had been unwell, and on Sunday last was taken seriously ill, R. I. P.

HYMENEAL.—At St. Mary's Church, Heatherton, on Monday, April 18th, the Rev. Donald Chisholm, P. P., united in marriage Miss Mary Con-nors, daughter of the late John Connors of Bayfield, and Mr. William J. Boyle, eldest son of Henry Boyle, Esq., of Merland. The bride was "attended by her cousin, Miss Annie McKeough of Linwood, and the groom by Mr. John Connors of Bayfield. Many pretty and useful presents were received by the young couple. Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Boyle a long and happy wedded life.

MUSICALE.—The people of this town will be interested to learn that several Halifax musicians intend giving a concert in the Celtic Hall towards the end of May or the first of June. Those who will take part are Miss Margaret White, pianist, Mrs. J. McD. Taylor and Miss Frances Foster, vocalist, and Miss Harrington, violinist. These ladies are well known and favored artists in music circles in Halifax, Mr. Felix Quinn, Halifax's cleverest actorsinger, may accompany these ladies. The concert will be one of the best ever held in this town. The proceeds will be given to the hospital.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - John James Chisholm, aged 28 years, son of the late Donald Chisholm (Kenneth), Salt Springs, Antigonish, was killed in No. 2 colliery of the Dominion Coal Company on last Thursday. While at work a very large stone, said to weigh seven tons, fell from the roof of the mine crushing him to the floor the mine crushing him to the floor and instantly killing him. The stone was only removed from the body with great difficulty after several hours exertion by a number of men. Deceased unfortunately ventured into a part of the mine which was regarded as dangerous and into which he was warned not to enter by his workman companion just previous to the accident. His remains were brought to Antigonish and interred on Saturday morning last. A delegation of Masons from Glace Bay, of which body he was a member, accompanied the remains here, Mr. Chisholm was a quite young man of industri-ous habits. The remaining members of his family have the very deep sympathy of the community in their bereavement, which is more acute owing to the fact that this is the third member of their circle who has accidently lost his life, two brothers having been killed in the States by elec-

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS AT HAVRE AU BOUCHE.—The extension of the League in the diocese continues. Grand Second Vice-President Chadwick reports the organization of a wick reports the organization of a Branch at Havre au Bouche. On Thursday evening, April 28th, Rev. Fathers J. J. MacNeil of Port Hawkesbury and D. MacPherson of Glendale, with Grand Vice-President Chadwick, were at Havre au Bouche, where despite a very stormy evening, a large audience awaited them, at 7 o'clock, in the parish hall. A very interesting and musical programme had been prepared by the parishioners, under the direction of their esteemed pastor, Rev. Father J. A. Butts, after the rendition of which and after temperance addresses by the Reverned Fathers and Mr. Chadwick, about forty candidates came to the front and took the total abstinence pledgs. A large number of ladies also were pre-ent. The installation of officers then followed, and the Breich at Havre au Bouche was this shered into existence under pleasing auspices.

"HE MAY FAIR held at Antigonish on last Tuesday was not the exhibition | Antigonish, N S., May 5th, 1810.

of horses one would expect to see from this County, due to the failure of a large number of our agriculturists to exhibit their animals in the prize ring. The attendance of spectators was fairly good, the weather was rather pleasant for the season, still for some unaccountable reason there was but few entries. True, the prizes were confined to the colts of but four horses, still there are very many of such colts in the County at present, and the failure of the owners to show them in competition. competition and thus help to make competition and thus help to make the Fair a grand success is not easily explained. The animals shown, twenty one in all, were real good types of the various classes, being large and well-formed. In another column are remarks by the judge, Dr. Standish, on the subject of horses and the Fair. While there were several buyers in attendance, no sales were made, as there did not appear to be made, as there did not appear to be any horses offering for sale, at least my horses of the classes wanted. Following is the list of prize-winners and the number of entries in each

Taupin Colts, 2 years old, 3 entries— 1st prize, C. B. Whidden & Sons; 2nd prize, Thos. McAmis, Antigo-

Taupin Colts, yearlings.—No entries.
Scottish Chief, 2 years old, 5 entries—
1st prize, Wm. McIntosh, L. S.
River; 2nd prize, C. B. Whidden &

Scottish Chief, yearlings, 3 entries— 1st prize, P. J. Hanrahan, Fairmont; 2nd prize, Thos. McAmis, Antigo-

Burleigh Colts, 2 years old, 8 entries— lst and 2nd prizes, John Chisholm, Briley Brook.

Burleigh Colts, yearlings, 3 entries— 1st prize, Angus McLean, Briley Brook; 2nd prize, Wm. Chisholm, Clydesdale.

Notes on the Horse Show at Antigonish, May 2nd, 1910.

(By Dr. Standish.)

All classes were well filled with desirable animals, mostly of the agricultural type, which, in my opinion, is the most profitable and useful for the majority of farmers to produce, as they perform the necessary labor on the farms in a satisfactory manner. They are generally of a good workable disposition, are easily educated to work, kind, and are seldom blemished or unsound to the extent of injuring them for practical purposes. When matured this class of horse are always saleable at remunerative prices, and where large areas of good agricultural land are uncultivated, as is the case in Antigonish County, it seems to me it would be advisable to produce, retain and use more agricultural horses, thus improving the agricultural production of the district by enabling the farmers to raise more food stuffs, not only for horses, but for cows, pigs and sheep. More barnyard manure will then be available and the expense of the com-mercial fertilizer lowered.

In several classes the competition was very close, so much so that I

wished for more first prizes to award. In class five there was a large field of high-class animals, the poorest of them capable of winning in many shows. I advise the owners of the good females in all classes to retain them, feed liberally and breed to good horses of the s mi type as their sire, to continue good feeding, and they will have horses second to none. I advise horse show managers not

to recognize general or all-purpose horses, only in single or double harness, and to encourage special purpose

Don't buy a wagon till you call on me. I have just received a carlcad. -T. J. Bonner.

Remember!

Remember that THE CROWN TAILORING CO. is ahead in making good clothes, and behind in prices. Such is the verdict of all those who got clothes from them. Give them a trial.

P. S. Clothes cleansed and pressed on the premises.

J. C. Chisholm, Agent Main St., : : Antigonish.

The undermentioned have been appointed agests for the sylvan Valley Carding Mill: John A. McDonald, Iona: John B. Chisholm, Port Hastings; J. M. Crispo, Harbor au Bouche; M. F. Gallant, Big Tracadle; B. McIver, Barney's River, and B. D. McDonald & Co., Balley's Brook. All work entrusted to them will receive prompt and careful attention. W. VINTEN, Sylvan Valley.

Trustee Sale

In addition to the property and effects of the Canada Condensed Milk Co Ltd., advertised in the columns, of the Haiffax Heraid and Morning Chronicle, to be sold at public auction, on the premises of the said Company, at Antigonish, N. S., on

May 10th inst., commencing at 11 o'clock in the forenoon:

I shall sell the following articles: 20 Tons Coal, 40 Tons Ice, 1400 feet Hard Pine Flooring. lot Empty Cesks, 2 Shop counters with Walnut and Ash Trimmings, Office Furniture, 3 Bain Express Waggons, Fairbanks Weigh Scale, 2 Cream Separators, Lot Spruce Lumber, Iron Pipe, Lot Fire Clay, Bbl. Roofing Tar, Pork bbls. (new) 2 Chests Tea, 100 lbs. Sugar and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

F. H. McPHIE. Trustee and Auctioneer.

TERMS CASH.

P.S. The cheese factories at early and Fraser's hills; also the Town Office lot and buildings (so cail, and the cold storage lot and buildings (so cail, and the cold storage lot and buildings (so cail, and the place above men

F. H MACPHIE

Town Council.

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Tuesday evening. A resolution passed at last meeting of Council, dealing with moving picture shows, was reconsidered, and it was resolved to permit such shows one night a week, to which no children under 14 years of age shall be admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, the pictures to be subject to the approval of the Police and License

The County Farmers' Association was granted \$25.00 in aid of its Fall Fair, and Councillor McIsaac was appointed the Town's representative on the Exhibition Committee of said Association. The following accounts were ordered to be paid; Supplies poor, \$16.50; policeman's suit and cap, \$28.15; revising jury lists, \$6.00; making on fires, \$1.50; St. Patrick's Home, Halifax, maintenance, \$15.00; brush for bridges, \$5.00; Municipality's account for maintenance of poor and insane, \$620.36. Council adjourned.

Laborers Wanted

To work on construction of railway between Georges River and Sydney Mines, Cape Breton. Apply to William Cooke, on the work, or through D. G. KIRK, Antigonish

Notice is hereby given that any one found trespassing on my wood land at Pomquet. Cove. will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. GABRIEL CHISHOLM.
South Side Harbor, April 3 th, 1810.

Big Money!

I am shipping a batch of furs on May 10th,

and if you want the very highest cash price for your furs, bring them in on or before the above date. Join the wise ones and sell to

CHARLES WHIDDEN,

Direct Shipper of Raw Furs, Antigonish, N. S.

CARRIAGES!

WM. H. McPherson. College St., Antigonish. NEW DINING - ROOM

The undersined will open a Dining Room in the well-known premises on Main Street, lately occupied by Mrs. Campbell. It will be opened after MAY 9TH, when meals, lunches, etc., will be served at reasonable prices and in first class manner. All are cordially invited to

call and be satisfied. A. McGILLIVRAY.

Tats

Jats

Shingles For Sale.

100 M. good Fir and Spruce Shingles for Sale. T SEARS, Lochaber

Seed f

100 bushels Ta

100 bus. Ameri 10 bushels R

I heat.

50 bushels seed Potatoes Will sell at reasonable prices for cash-W. J. WALSH, Fairmont.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received up to and including 25TH MAY NEXT, for the will known Hugh tameron (10gz) tarm at Veria. Antigonish County, consisting of 260 acres and buildings Undoubted title Favourable terms to an Undoubted title Favourable terms to an approved purchaser The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the highest or any

J. F. BLAGDON. Manger the Royal Bank Canada, Antigonish

Halifax, N. S.

Maritime Dental College

Affiliated with Dalhousie University and Halifax Medical College. Session opens

August 30th, 1910.

192 Pleasant St.,

For information and calendar address DR. FRANK WOODBURY, Dean

\$5 00 White Enamel Iron Bed FREE!

This excellent design is one of the best we have, and cannot be bought elsewhere at so low a price as we name Four strong corner poets, capped with large brass nobs With praceful filters and iron stay rods. Top rod flat Head 59 in, and foot 14 in high, 4 ft wide by 6 it long Single or three quarter beds same price, with casters that no not squeak. Out out and mail us this ad and

squeak
Out out and mail us this ad, and get by letter as E. IAL OFFER and full particulars how to get any of the above lots or pieces. Free And our new Illustrated Furniture Catalogue No. 5. showing all the pieces and more than 100 pictures of other low priced Furniture. Freight prepaid to your nearest station. This offer will not appear again, better write to-day.

W. E. REED Lock Box, D. C.

BRIDGETOWN, :

BOAT FOR SALE. A first class pleasure boat in good repair. 2)
feet over all. For further particulars, etc.,
soply to

J. P. McKENNA, Foster Bros.

9 12 2 6 x 5

Condition, and will be sold cheap. For further
particulars apply at this office,

FARM FOR SALE

The subscriber offers f r sale the well known and valuable farm at Fraser's Mills, Antigonish County, formerly owned by the late Christina Fraser, widow of the late John Fraser. It consists of about 200 acres of fertile land, with good house and barn; is well wooded and watered; has a large quantity of valuable standing timber; and is conveniently situated as regards school and other public conveniences. It adjoins the Fraser's Mills Cheese

Factory. Good title given. Apply to (MISS) ANNIE CAMERON, McPherson's P. O., Ant. Co., 19th

LOCAL AGENT WANTED

We require to secure the services of a reliable, energetic agent to represent us locally. Our Northern Grown stock is perfectly hardy and will succeed well everywhere. Nu series located in the Rouville Valley "The Garden of Quebec." We furnish the most complete and up-to date outfit free. Our terms are libecal. Write for them, also for catalogue.

LUKE BROS., LIMITED INTERNATIONAL NURSERIES, MONTREAL

WALL PAPER

Exclusive American Designs

Not only are you offered here the advantage of choosing from a range of designs, representing a million dollar stock of american papers, but you can be guided in your own selection by the judgment of an experienced decerater—one who studies effects. Wall paper of right tints and colors and properly harmonized with whatever the room contains, will give an artistic effect, no mater how fittle the paper costs. There's variety here at any price from 6 c. to \$2; a single roll of 8 yards 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 I am enabled to give special discounts on early orders.

R. A. McDONALD Decorator

Old Halifax Bank Building Main St., - - Antigonish

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to

SATURDAY, MAY 14TH,

for the erection of a hotel building on College street, Antigonish
Plans and specifications can be seen at Queen Hotel, Antigonish
Much of the required lumber and material for concrete is on the premises
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

J. M. BROADFOOT, Queen Hotel, Antigonish.

House and Lot for Sale

I will receive offers in writing until May 14th, 1910,

for the purchase of THE OLD HOME, situated on the South River Road, about one mile from centre of Town. This lot consists of one acre of ground, containing good house and barn, a never falling well which is connected with kitchen slak by pump, and thirty young fruit trees The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN E. FALT.

Antigonish, April 20th, 1910.

Farm for Sale by Tender

I will receive tenders until SATURDAY, MAY 21ST, for the purchase of that well known, valuable farm at North Grant, owned by the subscriber, It conests of fifty acres of good land in an excellent state of cultivation, has good buildings, a nice orchard, and plenty of fencing material. Address

JOHN S. DELANEY, John's son. North Grant.

Cooper Dipped

Brings the highest price.

Protect your flock from

Scabs, Ticks and Lice By using only

COOPER'S POWDER OR FLUID DIPS

More sheep and cattle are dipped in

COOPER DIPS than in any other brands. Cheap, Reliable and Safe

ASK M. S. COX TRURO, - N. S.

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 every. where, and Spring wearables blossom forth on every side.

Swell Spring Suits, \$6 00 to \$20.08 Choice Spring Trousers, \$1 up to 86 Handsome Top Coats, 85 to 820.00 Correct Spring Hats, 50c. to \$6.00

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

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

the reputable clothing furnishings, boot and shoe manufacturies

We've searched the markets, tested the productions of all

Palace Clothing Company HOME OF GOOD GOODS,

Main Street, Antigonish, N. S.

SEEDS!

Just received, large, fresh stock of choice field and gardem seeds, comprising

White Russian, White Fife and Red Fife Wheat.

American Banner, Sensation and 20th Century Oats Two and Six-Rowed Barley, Peas, Corr

and Buckwheat. Lower Canadian Timothy, Mammoth Late Red, Alsiki and White Clover.

Also a large assortment of Garden Seeds in bulk and in packages.

Just received, one car Swift's High-Grade

Animal Eertilizer. One car White's Portland Cement. One car Wire Nails.

Mail orders and inquiries receive our special attention.

D. G. KIRK Antigonish

Now it is a Player Piano Music - Roll Library

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

Then, if you wish to exchange any of these inside of thirty days, you can do so by paying a very small 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 Thus, you are enabled to hear all of the latest and best music by simply purchasing a few rolls and paying small fees when ex-

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

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

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

Address all correspondence to R. H. McDOMALD

Manager

ANTIGONISH

NOVA SCOTIA

and FINISH OF ALL KINDS, BIRCH and SPUCE FLOORING, SHINGLES. BRICK, LIME, LATHS, PLASTER, etc. BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE. PLANS AND SKETCHES PREPARED AT MODERATE PRICES

DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS,

Teacher Wanted In West Louisburg School, Sec. 74, a grade C. colleants state salary required.

SEWING FIACHINE For more man fifty years Singer chines have been recognized as man "ighest standard of excellence. Es has no equal for light or heavy we sold on easy some sold on easy some sold.

S. G. KEATING, Agent, Antigon

JOHN KELLY Sec. by Trustees, West Louisburg, C. B., A. wil 15, 1910.