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Fifty-eighth Year

Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Thursday, May 19, 1910.

Nc. 20

THE CASKET. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19.

It seems that some person (or per sons) in Montreal has been endeavouring to make a little profit out of the coming Eucharistic Congress; and letters have been received by priests in the United States, containing socalled "official stamps." We hope no me will be deceived in this way, nor ecognize any requests for money not authenticated by a secretary or other proper official.

Mr. Wilfrid Ward relates that when ie was writing about his father's life and times, he showed Huxley the various accounts which he had received of the Metaphysical Society (of which both his father and Huxley were members) and which contained cany discrepancies. Huxley said Don't get any more accounts, or the German critics will prove conclusively that the society never existed."

Ever since the government of France began its course robbery of the property of the religious orders, the cable despatches have, from time to time, published sensational statements as to what effect those measures were having on the Church. One of these statements was, that fifteen hundred priests had left the Church. The editor of the True Witness made inquiries by cable of responsible and reliable persons in France, and it turned out that an solated case had occurred, here and there; and that the statement made was without foundation.

A certain Doctor Lea having asserted, in a book, that there was a 'dismal record" of criminal prosecution against the clergy of France, in a certain given period, Dom Wall, 0. S. B., in the Catholic Herald, answers him most effectively. There are 54,000 priests in France; and Dom Wall shows that, taking Doctor Lea's gures as correct, the proportion would be only one in every nine thousand. Taking, however, the official figures, he shows that, from 1864 to 1902, taking the whole clerical body, including members of religious orders, only one in every twenty-nine thousand had a criminal charge to answer. The legal profession had one for every fourteen hundred; the artists one for every thirty-two hundred; the medical profession, one for every forty-two hundred. And these figures were published by an anti-clerical government.

We take the following from the editorial columns of The Catholic Citizen, and we agree with that paper that many young men who have started their careers under disadvantages may find encouragement in these instances; though of course, Mark Twain's work was, from the Catholic standpoint, in some respects

Mark Twain never had a college twelve years old; he entered the University of Hard Knocks. He had, however, the furnishing of a great heart and a great brain; and, though, speech, he followed no rhetoric course and pursued no study of the classics, he art of expression burst forth in his ase from the fullness of the heart. eventy-three, also had his training outside of the colleges, as a compositor and a reporter in his father's newspaper office in Ohio. But Harvard saw to it that in his fortieth ear this self-educated man should

lave a degree. These instances should be quoted to the men who perform the labour. those young men who feel they "never had a chance" because their arents did not send them to college. After all, it is not in our stars, but in ourselves, if we are underlings. Shakeare says so; and he, too, was denied a college education.

writing laws which are to govern the Oath, and we were told that Mr. for his money and to give less credit says, "twelve Catholic dailies in the their daily lives, their money, their that the se. Since that time, a property, and their public rights, is rather sensational despatch appear i interests of the Catholic Church (The italics are ours.) well illustrated by the record deadlock in a New York paper, stating that has found this out by actual in Montreal. An association of citi- King George had come out strongly experience. Very few Catholic but they are not English."

zens, dissatisfied with the civic admin- against the oath. The despatch was papers make any money; but this is istration of Montreal, undertook an probably exaggerated; but we read in not the ground of the general cominvestigation of the city's affairs, and a despatch of more moderate tone, in plaint amongst them. Practically portant respects; nor could the City Council tell what their powers were: nor could anyone furnish positive information on these points. A deadlock at once resulted and, for some weeks past, the factions and parties ing the lobbies of the Legistature at Quebec, seeking a definite settlement, settlement shall be. This is discouraging to the people who voted by majorities running into thousands that a change should take place. And such a deadlock might have been avoided, surely, by a little care in drawing up the act.

We suffer so much in North America from hasty generalizations on the subject of Spanish-America that it is a satisfaction to meet with such testimony as Mr. Reginald Enock's in his new book on "The Great Pacific Coast." Mr. Enock, an F. R. G. S., and a well-known scientific engineer, who has travelled much in Spanish-America, says: "In justice to the South American peoples it must be said that they have only recently been established, and that they are in some cases acquiring real stability. These peoples have some characteristics which are superior to the civilization of the United States. Their refusal or inability to sacrifice their native traits of idealism to the exegencies of sheer commercialism as expounded by Americans may be a wise provision of nature, guiding a separate form of civilization in that hemisphere for the world's future conduct of affairs." Of California and the American Coast he says: "That clean, new civilization, which a clean, new world might be expected to produce, and the real principle of brotherhood of man, which - saying that they found it not in the old world - the pioneers set out to establish in the new,where is it? It would be kindest not to press the question. American civilization is in an unlovely phase of its development." Of all the countries on the coast of the Pacific that to which he gives the palm is British Columbia.

This is the day of radical proposals as to the status and relations of capital and labor. It is a field in which many experiments are possible; and some of such experiments are dangerous. Instances are not wanting, however, of a better understanding between employers and employees in many places. Some large employers in the United States, notably the United States Steel Corporation, are working out plans which seem to be calculated for the betterment of their employees. That Company has amongst its shareholders many of its employees; and we are told that it is now about to inaugurate a system of pensions for old employees. One or two instances, if not more, have occurred in that country of wages of workmen being increased without any demand on their part. The bonus system, to encourage steady education, nor even a common school and faithful attendance and work, has education. He left school when also been used in some cases. The question of State regulation of the rate of wages presents difficulties which are too obvious to need pointing lke the author of the Gettysburg out; but the new government of Australia has decided, the papers tell us, to place in its programme tariff discrimination in favor of companies pay-Another living American literary ing standard wages and insurance leader, William D. Howells, now against unemployment. The practical against unemployment. The practical working out of this scheme will be watched with deep interest by all those who are interested in seeing better relations established between the men who provide the capital and

A few days ago, Mr. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party, notified Premier Asquith that he would demand a change in the King's Accession Oath, which is sometimes The great care that is required in incorrectly called the Coronation finds himself deposed to want more side of the ocean. "There are," he conduct of the citizens, and to effect Asquith would introduce a bill for than is fairly due.

obtained the passage of an Act of the another paper, that it is understood in none of them are intended to make Quebec Legislature, giving the people | London that the new King is opposed | money. If they did make money, of Montreal an opportunity of voting to the oath, and does not wish to take it, that money would be used to make for the appointment of a Board of and this we fully believe. That King them more effective and capable Control, to manage the city, in con- George should take this attitude at champions of Catholic Truth and junction with a City Council reduced to the opening of his reign, shows him to the interests of religion. But their half of its former number of members. be a man of sense and of fairness; and complaint is that whilst the Catholic By an overwhelming vote, the citizens not even the touch of a crown can declared for this change; and the make a man sensible and fair, if he be to business results, Catholic readers Board of Control was installed, and not so. There is an excellent oppor- habitually approach them in a most started to work. Then, it appeared tunity, just now, for doing away with that they could not tell, under the act, this abominable oath, the taking of mand more from them than they do what their powers were in certain im- which is an outrage to millions of from other papers. It would be most was discussed so thoroughly a few remember the terms of the oath quite interested have been anxiously haunt- that the King must repeat it at the papers in all their best points of opening of the first Parliament after attraction. his accession, or at his coronation, and not agreeing as to what such whichever first occurs. It is this provision that gives the opportunity them because the Catholic people in for its repeal now. Edward VII. came to the throne between two parliaments. The Act could not be make such expansion possible. And, repealed until Parliament was in in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, session, and as soon as Parliament met, the law required him to go through the abominable performance. The present case is different. King George has come to the throne in the middle of a session of Parliament. this infamous thing until Parliament is opened again for a new session, after a prorogation, or at his coronation, if that occurs first. Hence, the Catholic readers to keep it going is present session of Parliament is available for consideration and repeal of the law. Of course, extreme bigots the thing altogether was rejected by the House of Lords a few years ago. by 109 to 62. Bills to change it have been introduced twice, within a few years, and have been favored by Protestant statesman of moderate views, but have been dropped. There are good grounds now for hoping that the brutal and degrading oath will be abolished. Protestants of moderate views might, under ordinary circumstances, allow themselves to be dominated by the fanatics who storm and rage; but the Irish Nationalists hold the balance of power just now in the House of Commons; and if the

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE OF THE CATHOLIC PAPER.

House of Commons acts, the House of

Lords will hardly seek a fresh quarrel

with the people's chamber by rejecting

the bill.

This subject is not a new one in hese columns. With many an argu ment, many an admonition, many a quotation from the greatest of the Church's great men, we have many a time urged upon the Catholic people the necessity and the wisdom, and the duty also, of giving a hearty support to the Catholic paper.

The occasion of our taking up this subject to-day is the appearance on our table of an attractive little pamphlet, written by Rev. J. T. Roche L. L. D., and published at Toronto by the Catholic Register and Canadian

This pamphlet contains but thirtytwo small pages, and can be read in about half an hour; but we have a space. We heartily wish that it might reach the hands of all the Catholic heads of families in Canada; but we smaller than it deserves, as is usually our readers some of its facts and statements, adding some comments of our

The attitude of Catholics in general towards the Catholic paper, is not easy to understand. There is a them to belittle the Catholic paper Catholics who never criticize the other very exacting, and find fault very lic paper. Hundreds of men buy papers because they are published in | If France, which has nearly twice a certain town or in a certain county, as many Catholics as Germany, had Hundreds buy papers because they had 200, or 100, sturdy, honest, hardaffairs. They excuse their faults and | daily or weekly, recent events in that magnify their virtues, for the same country could never have occurred.

But when the average Catholic tak a Catholic paper in his hand, he see what the conditions are on this

papers are not conducted with a view business-like frame of mind, and degood British subjects. The matter delightful if we had Catholic journals in Canada which could give their years ago, that we need not go into it readers Catholic truth, instruction in at length now. Our readers probably religion and its practices, answers to hostile criticism and attack; and could well. The law, as it stands, provides at the same time rival the secular

In some countries, they have such Catholic journals, and they have those countries have stood by the Catholic press generously enough to when we meet with a Catholic paper which is poor and struggling, it is not the fault of the editor, or of the management, but is an unavoidable result of non-support.

Great sums of money are available The law does not require him to do for starting daily and weekly secular journals; but no man will embark much money in a Catholic paper at one time, because the reluctance of too well known.

And yet, it is of the very highest importance to the interests of Cathowill be up in arms. A bill to abolish lies that there should be in existence, a vigorous and effective Catholic

> Rev. Father Roche makes a statement on page 18 of his pamphlet, which, while it is possibly too broad, contains much truth. He says :-

"The religious orders walked out of France and left their magnificent buildings behind them. If some of the money invested in those buildings had gone into Catholic daily papers they would still be there. Even thriving politicians have a wholesome respecfor the daily press. No one cared a rap for the dumb monk shut out from the press. Catholic Germany with its 200 dailies sent Bismark to Canossa and taught Von Buelow that Catholic rights must be respected.

We do not know that it is necessary to sacrifice great buildings, or to curtail the pious subscriptions to such things, in order to have a powerful and efficient Catholic press; but a condition such as Father Roche indinot the most desirable condition, nor that best suited to the age in which we live, its problems and its work.

The great properties of the religious orders in France were, for the most part, the accumulations of the offerings of the wage-earners of France. The growth and the strength of the Catholic press must come in the same way. It is the individual subscription that must do the work.

The position of the Catholics of Germany, with their 200 daily papers, ought to be an inspiration to the Catholies of other lands. The story of the Catholics of Germany is one of the most splendid chapters in the history of the Church. The long rarely seen an important subject fight against oppressive government; handled with equal ability, in so small the power of the oppressors; the weakness of the oppressed; the slow, gradual growing of strength; the contemptuous under-estimating of the suppose its circulation will be much Catholics by German statesmen; their gradual awakening, and final surrenthe case with Catholic publications; der-the whole story is well known. and we therefore wish to outline for The days of the Kulturkampf and the May laws state control of the Catholic clergy, abolition of religious orders and many other oppressions, are gone forever in Germany. If our readers wish to know the causes, they are not far to seek. Look at the Catholics of very pronounced tendency amongst that country, to-day, with their 200 Catholic daily papers, and consider whether the results could ever have papers they buy and read, become been accomplished without the existence of the indomitable Catholic readily, when they take up the Catho- | spirit which to-day makes possible the existence of all those papers.

represent some certain party in public | hitting Catholic journals, whether

Now, we turn back to Father Roche's valuable little pamphlet, to United States, and all of them are Every paper published in the published in foreign languages,"

statement, which we recommend our Catholic fraternal associations to take good-naturedly, as a though it contains a friendly rebuke: WKnights of Columbus, Hibernians,

C. M. B. A.'s, Forresters," (Catholic, we suppose,) and other English-speaking societies are great hands at meeting and passing glowing resolu-Their bosoms swell with zeal on the occasions of a convention or an initiation, but less than one out of three of them subscribe and pay for Catholic papers; yet these papers fight their battles and keep the public in touch with their activities. These are cold facts, but our people do not want cold facts. They want that cheap, weak-kneed attitude which counts for little in the great struggles n which the Church is now engaged.

We hope the proportion of members of Catholic societies in Eastern Canada, who subscribe for a Catholic paper, is higher than Father Roche has found it. At the present moment, we do not know. But, without wholly adopting all our reverend friend's warmth, there is much in his remarks on this point that is worthy of attention.

Now, some of our Catholic people do not seem to recognize any need of a Catholic paper. They will tell you that they take a daily or a weekly secular paper. In taking this attitude, they overlook the great reason why a Catholic paper should be taken in every Catholic household. If we urged a Catholic father to buy his son some school books, he would not think he had answered us if he said he gave his boy money to go to a nickel theatre. The two things are so different, that it would never occur to him to speak of them at the same time. And the statement that he takes a secular paper is no answer, unless it serves the same purpose as the Catholic paper; and the great purpose, aim and object of a Catholic paper cannot be served or forwarded by any other paper.

The Church in this country is so far better off than in some countries, that here she does not have to fight for existence. But while that is true, the dangers that beset our religion are many; and the greatest of them is, perhaps, the spirit of indifference and apathy on the part of the young.

The immigrants of a generation or two gone by, came to new lands, worshipped under difficulties, had all the distractions of new surroundings and of grinding hardships—yet, they never wavered in their faith. The growing men and women fall away from the practices of religion very readily. The causes of this need not cates, where the Church has much be here discussed; but one of the best property, and few papers, is certainly and most powerful remedies is the Catholic paper.

This statement rest upon our word nor upon that of any Catholic editor or publisher. Father Roche quotes on page 27 [the words of our Holy Father, Pius X, addressed to the Archbishop of Quebec on May 27th, 1907:

"The characteristic feature of our age is that for everything connected with manners of life and thought, the ordinary source of inspiration is the widely circulated daily newspaper. To remedy, therefore, the evils of our day, we must make use of the means best suited to its customs. With this in view, let us meet writings by writings, errors, wherever propagated, by truth; the poison of evil reading by the antidote of wholesome reading; the bad newspaper, whose pernicious influence is daily producing its effect, by the good newspaper. To neglect the employment of such methods means to condemn oneself to exert no ufluence whatever over the people and to utterly fail to grasp the spirit of the times

Commending these weighty words of the Sovereign Pontiff to the Catholic public, we defer further remarks on this subject for the present.

The Month's Mind.

On Friday last the Diocese of Antigonish officially remembered its late beloved Bishop. On that day, in the cathedral, the service appointed for the thirtieth day after death or burial, the "Month's Mind"—was solemnly celebrated. In this case the time was reckoned from the day of burial, because the thirtieth day from that of the Bishop's death coincided with the first Friday of the month, which, because of the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, has become, in the diocese, practically a holy day, on which it is difficult for pastors to be absent from their charges. On the 18th, however, no such difficulty presented itself and the following clergy were present:-

St. John, Right Rev. Bishop Barry of Chatham, Rav. D. McDonald, Tignish, "There are several here in Canada, P. E. I., and if the Diocese of Autigonish: Revs. H. P. MacPherson, D. D., department at Halifax.

And then he adds the following A. Thompson, D. D., V. G., H. Mc-Pherson, D. D., H. Gillis, D. J. Mc-Intosh, C. F. McKinnon, R. McDonald, D. C. Gillis, W. McPherson, A. R. statement which contains some truth, McDonald, R. McInnis, J. J. McNeil, M. A. McAdam, M. McCormick, W. F. Kiely, J. Kiely, A. McKenzie J. J. McKinnon, M. M. Doyle, A. J. Chisholm, J. H. McDonald, J. A. Butts, M. Laffin, H. D. Barry, P. Robitaille, R. L. McDonald, J. Mc-Keough, P. Rankin, M. Gillis, D. Mc-Pherson, D. J. McDonald, J. W. Mc-Lennan, J. W. McIsaac, J. D. McLeod, J. Tompkins, R. Beaton, D. Beaton, D. E. Chisholm, J. C. Chisholm, M. D'Autieul, and Father Placide.

> Within the cathedral the altars and throne were draped in royal purple and black as at the funeral. The catafalque, in the same sombre colors, stood in the aisle outside the communion rail. The visiting clergy occupied the front pews, and the congregation filled the remaining space almost to its capacity. Many who had been unable to attend the funeral, came on this occasion to show their respect for the deceased prelate, and to join with the Church in its solemn sacrifice for the repose of his soul.

At 9 a. m. the procession of the elergy, escorting the celebrant, Archbishop McCarthy, set out from the college. They defiled up the centre aisle of the cathedral and into the seats assigned them, while His Grace passed on to the sanctuary, where he was received and attended by the following officers of the Mass: Assistant Priest, Rev. Dr. Thompson; Deaeon, Rev. H. P. MacPherson; Sub-Deacon, Rev. C. F. McKinnon; acolytes, Revs. J. J. McNeil and J. McKeough; thurifer, A. McKenzie; book-bearer, Rev. Father Cormier ; caudle bearer, Rev. D. McPherson; mitre bearer, Rev. P. Robitaille; torch bearers, Revs. D. J. McDonald, J. J. McKinnon, M. M. Doyle, and D. E. Chisholm; 1st Master of Ceremonies, Rev. J. H. McDonald; Second Master of Ceremonies, Rev. M. Gillis.

Immediately after the celebration of Solemn Requiem Mass, Rev. D. C. Gillis, Ph. D., ascended the pulpit, and in his eloquent and forcible way delivered the splendid discourse which we publish in full to-day. The sermon speaks for itself - a worthy tribu'e to the Dead-worthy also of the preacher. Those who had the pleasure of listening to it amid the suggestive surroundings, were made to realize, not merely the great work Bishop Cameron had accomplished in the diocese in his official capacity, but also what an uplifting influence he had exercised in the social and religious improvement of his country. And as the preacher, in his style, recounted the virtues and labours of the former Bishop, all felt with a thrill of pride how fortunate had been the diocese and what veritable giants "God had placed to rule his church," in our midst.

With the giving of the absolution at the catafalque closed the official services of the church for the dead Bishop, and the whole performance was as one Grand Review in which the progress, stability, and fruitfulness of the church in Eastern Nova-Scotia has been strikingly set before the public. It was inspiring, that demonstration of the numerical strength, high social standing, and fervent faith of her children: that splendid array of her religious and educational institutions, and of her thriving societies productive of charity, fraternity, temperance,

∞ If Bishop Cameron saw the Church persecuted, and the avenues to advancement closed against her chil-dren,—he lived to see another day when she stood forth in her freedom; when justice and merit had forced all barricades, and when all classes were proud to honor her strength and her usefulness. We of to-day enjoy those priceless privileges, won, let us not forget, by men of the sterling stamp of the late Right Reverend John

St. Francis Xavier's Summer School, Antigonish, N. S.

The next summer session will open on Wednesday, July 13th, and close on Aug. 17th. Last year the most sanguine expectations of those who conducted the school, as well as of the students in attendance, were more than realized; in fact the opening of this school marked an epoch in the history of St. Francis Xavier's, Apart. from the regular class work the even ing lectures were of such high merit repaid students for their attendance.

There is every reason to believe that the forthcoming session will be at least equally attractive and equally successful. The various classes as well clergy were present:—

Most Rev. Archbishop McCarthy of Halifax, Right Rev. Bishop Casey of will include mathematics, the sciences, the languages, and a omniete course n shorthand and typ in shorthand and type criting, and a course in physical drill given by a appotent instructor from the military

Professional Cards

A Noble Family

The mere mention of the name of Ellenborough, Lord Chief Justice of England, calls up before one the tution as the acme of perfection atall his limitations, loving justice and loathing inquity with no less thoroughness. The last man one would expect to be the father of saints, he has given us some of the brightest ornaments of the revived Catholic religion in this country. profounder consideration of the matter may perhaps explain the paradox. The love of right and hatred of wrong, undisciplined in him but taking on a due restraint in his youngest son, was the natural ele-ment in the Law character on which grace built up the sanctity of some of

1832, without finding in his profession the means to marry, he listened to his nucle, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, who offered to provide for him in the Church. He therefore took orders in the Church of England, and for nearly twenty years lived the pleasant life of a country rector and Cathedral dignitary with good preferment. His own piety was sincere, while his wife, who died in 1814, was one of those admirable women who, innocent of formal heresy and corresponding to God's holy inspirations, from themselves by prayer and good works to a life of high Christian conduct. Their family, therefore, was brought up in the fear and nurture of the Lord, so that when the great year of 1851 came with the Gorham Judgment and the consequent conversion of Archdeacon Manning, Mr. Law too renounced position and prospects to obey the divine call, and it was only to be expected that his children circumstances, therefore, should it be

lated the sanctity their father set be-fore himself as his ideal. Religious life claimed some. The eldest, Augustus Henry, threw up his commission in the Royal Navy to enter the Society of Jesus, and to perish later in the wilds of Southern Africa, worn out with the privations and labors of the first mission to the Zambesi, a martyr to the Gospel, a wictim of his zeal for Christ's Kingdom and the salvation of the heathen, and, alas! a victim of his charity for his own brother who, having received the sacred priesthood, had abandoned his faith and his vocation for the fleet-Ing things of this world.

Thirty years have gone since Augustus Law left earth for heaven in his prime. The Matabele to whom he announced the Gospel no longer hold the land. The railway is there and the gold-miner and the herdsman, and cities are springing up in the solitudes he traversed with his commay not fathom the mystery of disturbance of the health.

Providence — died, apparently unrepentant, only the other day; and which is dangerous even in now the Church in England is the poorer by the loss of Major-General a cravin Victor Law, the youngest of the sons amounts. of William Towry Law and Augustaconscious of the tremendous meaning selves but upon many others, of death, he seems to have thought But if, notwithstanding about to make an ordinary things hidden to the little ones, a

Victor Law was sent betimes to Oscott and at seventeen entered the Madras Cavalry with which he served thirteen years. During this time his wife, Mary Bowden, died, leaving him an only daughter, who entered the Wisitation Order and is now Superior of the Convent at Harrow. In 1872 he passed into the Indian Political Department and was Agent or Resident with several native princes. In these offices he displayed a gentle charity which made him dear to all matives. He studied their character and, having a perfect knowledge of their language, heard their grievances patiently and sympathetically. He was, besides the constant friend and

supporter of our missions and many a missionary to -day remembers him efore God for his bounty. His model Christian life was an example to all, as every one who in any way came in contact with him acknowledged. Retiring with the rank of Major-General in 1898, he settled down in Eagland, having married in 1875 his second wife, the daughter of the Lieutemant-Governor of Ontario, the Hon. John Crawford. In 1907 he was stricken with heart disease, but lingered on for three years and more full of Christian courage and resigna-tion. His thoughts were fixed on God and he was unceasing in prayer. The things of the world were forgotten. Sometimes an amusing book was offered him to relieve the tedium of sickness, but it had no attraction for a heart that was already in heaven. Frequent Communion was his delight and the Holy Mass. He had a sin-gular devotion to the Mother of God and was generous in his alms for the souls in Purgatory. With regard to souls in Purgatory. With regard to death he had made his own St. Augustine's words: "Where Thou willest, when Thou willest, as Thou willest." He passed to his reward on Friday, April 15, 1910. Pope Leo XIII., in consideration of his many services to religion, honored him with the Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great.—Henry Woods, S. J., in America. America.

There are three thirgs which never return: time, a spoken word, and a meglected opportunity.

The following is an extract from a circular issued by the Swedish Association of Abstinent Physiciansa circular which has been posted in all violent, opinionated man, hating our the railway stations of Sweden and while strong men wept and cried, "He Catholic faith with all his soul and widely distributed in other ways. We is a priest of God!"—Pittsburg Obbelieving equally in the British consti- take it from the Scientific Temperance server. Journal:

Every effort for the mental and tainable by human wisdom; yet, for material improvement of the people, all his limitations, loving justice and every effort for moral and future being for the present and future generations, receives a powerful setback (or hindrance) from alcohol.

Alcohol, even in small amounts, used occasionally - contrary to the general opinion - steadily lowers the power of attention, judgment and effi-

More dangerous than is usually supposed is the first mild state of intoxi-cation in which self-control is weakened his immediate descendants.

This youngest son, the Hon. William
Towry Law, enterred the army in

Towry Law, enterred the army in excesses, are then yielded to by many immoral conduct, as well as to sexual excesses, are then yielded to by many who successfully resist them when sober.

"My dear friend," answered

Alcohol used for a long time regularly, even in amounts which are looked upon by most people as uninjurious, is very often the cause of incurable diseases of the stomach, liver heart, blood vessels and kidneys. which lead to long suffering and pre-

Alcohol is first of all a nerve poison, which, used immoderately for a long | Englishman returned his friend's visit; time, causes serious changes in the nervous system, which give rise to reminded him of his boast.

generally would follow him.

This they did. Not only did they, with one exception follow him into the Church, but some of them emutations.

The therefore, should to be given to children.

Alcohol extends its influence to the unborn and thereby contributes to the degeneracy of the next generation.

"You have won your wager," said the guest to the proud chie".— The Ave Maria.

Alcohol is a powerful cause of criminal acts. The majority of the men who are annually sentenced to the workhouse and to prison began their criminal career under its influ-

Alcohol causes widespread destruction of public welfare and domestic happiness; it exerts its blighting influence upon the material prosperity of the nation.

In Sweden more than one hundred million crowns are spent annually for spir tuous drinks; and yet far greater is the loss which alcohol causes to the community through poverty, disease, and prison maintenance, and to the individual through sickness and the

lowering of working ability.
Alcohol is injurious even when used The increasing conin diluted form. sumption of beer is a serious menace to our people.

Alcohol exerts such varying effects on different individuals that it is diffi-cult to set the bounds of true moder-ation. What one will bear without panions. His father survived him but a short time, dying full of years and ripe in merits in 1886. The brother for whom he laid down his life—we in others, and in a few years serious disturbance of the health.

Alcohol is a treacherous poison, quantities, because they often awaken craving for steadily increasing

Therefore, as long as intoxicating Champagne Graves. Born in 1842, he was only two years old when he was and tens of thousands of our people carried to his mother's bedside to will use them and use them feely and receive her dying blessing; and, un- so bring disaster not only upon them-

But if, notwithstanding, these drinks are still manufactured, sold journey; for, we are told, he cried and used, it must be b-cause those cheerily: "Bye mamma! Bye who use them moderately, or at least cheerily: "Bye mamma! Bye who use them moderately, or at least believe they do so, desire them to be sunother example of the revelation of sold in order that they may gratify

their appetites. presage of his future life which was to end in the reunion of mother and son forever in the company of the Blessed.

The responsibility, therefore, for the evils that alcohol brings upon the people, rests directly with the moderate users who will not give them up, although they clearly see and often, without doubt, give some consideration to the evil and misery resulting from easy accessibility to

To give up intoxicating drinks is a sacrifice which we can all make for the good of our country and our people, a sacrifice from which we ourourselves and our descendants, will reap the highest benefit.

Priest Who Braved Mcb Passes Away Suddenly in New Orleans.

Catholic New Orleans was saddened last week by the sudden death of Rev. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, rector of St. Patrick's Church, who breathed his Patrick's Church, who breathed his last just as Archbishop Blenk was concluding the ceremonies for the administration of confirmation in his church. Father Fitzgerald was a native of Waterford, Ireland, where he was born in 1875, and ordained in 1809. He had been ten years in New Orleans, five of which had been spent as pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

as pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

It was during the period that he was stationed at St. John's Church that the now famous negro riot, familiarly known as the "Charles rict," took place. It was then that Father Fitzgerald showed that he had in his composition the stuff of which heroes are made. While the howling mob surrounded the wretched home of the negro Charles, and a hundred pistols and guns were aimed at it to keep the prisoners and murderers from escaping, the cry rang out that one man, an officer of the law, had been killed and another was dying, and had asked for a priest. A young man hurried for Father Fitzgerald. He hastened to the scene and made his way through the mob. Shots flew thick and fast, and he saw his companion shot dead at his side. The men called out from all sides to him not to attempt to penetrate the den of murderers, or he would surely be shot. He heeded no warning, remembering only his duty as a priet to Good, and, holding his crucian a ft, he entered the abode, while an people remained breathless without an analysis of thirty-three, moment that the analysis of the property moment that the analysis of the property moment that the analysis of the property and the acceptance of the pupils in average attendance was \$19.42. There has been a large increase in the pupils in mechanic and domestic science, especially in the latter. The male teachers numbered 352, an increase of two. Female teachers were 2342 in number, an increase of thirty-three. Teachers salaries show a slight in the case of third all reaccess, the number of the acceptance of the pupils in mechanic and domestic science, especially in the latter. The male teachers numbered 352, an increase of two. Female teachers were 2342 in number, an increase of thirty-three. Teachers salaries show a slight eaccess, the number of the acceptance of the pupils in mechanic and domestic science, especially in the latter. The male teachers numbered 352, an increase of two. Female teachers were 2342 in number, an increase of thirty-three. Teachers salaries show a slight in the case of thirty-three. Teachers salaries show a slight in the case of the case of the pupils in mechanic and domestic science, especially in the latter. The male teachers numbered 352, an increase of the case of thick and fast, and he saw his com-panion shot dead at his side. The men called out from all sides to him

and administered the last sacraments, while the shots whizzed around, and then he passed from the house through the mob as calmly as he came. Hundreds of hats were lifted as he passed,

The Highland Candlesticks.

Of the famous Highland chieftain, Alexander of Keppoch, a delightful story is told. He was, as you may know, banished to the Continent by the English Government for having supported the Stuart cause; but was finally allowed to return to his beloved Lochaber, where he spent the remainder of his days in peace.

Alcohol used occasionally to intoxication is a daily cause of accidents wounds and even death.

On his way home he stopped for a short time in England, as the guest of an old college friend. While the dinner was served, the host directed his attention to the magnificent silver on the table, in particular to some fine candlesticks of wonderful workmanship. The owner of them, with

> "My dear friend," answered Keppoch; "I have in my house candlesticks of far greater value and more skilful workmanship. Come and see me; and, if I do not prove my assertion, I will pay you three times the value of your candlesticks, no matter how high a price you may set

Time went on, and one day the and, dinner being about to be served,

mervous system, which give rise to mental disorders; the reasoning is weakened, the will relaxed and the disposition coarsened.

Alcohol lowers the body's power of resistance against infectious diseases. An active campaign against alcoholism is therefore fundamentally important in the movement against tuberculosis.
Alcohol has a particularly disastrous growth and development; under no circumstances, therefore, should it be reminded him of his boast.

"Where are your wonderful candle-sticks?" asked the guest,
"You shall see them," replied the host; and, at a signal, in marched twelve stalwart young Highlanders dressed in their native costume and each bearing a flaming pine torch.

"These are my candlesticks," said the host. "Have you any finer? All the English gold in the world could not buy these."

buy these."
"You have won your wager," said

Too Personal.

"If I had a dozen daughters," says a writer in an exchange, "do you know what I would do with them? Fine them ten cents every time any one of them began to talk personalities and nothing but personalities.

"Me, mine; you, yours; she, hers;

he, his-I'm getting to hate the very

"I heard two young fellows talking for half an hour the other day. They discussed a boxing match, a pologame, Peary and Cook, the difference between American football and the English game, and a dozen other absolutely impersonal things.

"Then they went out somewhere and their two sisters came into the

same room, and for one solid hour the air was heavy with what she said and how he looks, and whether she had a good nose, and whether he really danced well or not. Personalities, personalities, personalities—the room was so suffocated with little ideas about people that I kept wanting to open the window and let in a regular winter blizzard, so we'd all get a chance to breathe.

"Now, both of those girls are just as bright as their bright brothers. "They've seen as much of the world, are as well educated, and at heart just as kindly; yet you couldn't interest them in anything that didn't happen to some one they knew, not if you pulled down the eternal heavens to do

"I am going to tie a bell to the tea table in my living room, and every time my little girl begins to tell what she said or how she looked I'm going to ring that bell and make her pay a

"I don't want her to grow up into a little minded personality monger if I can help it. I want her to grow up a woman that her husband can talk to for five minutes without having to weigh every word for fear she's going to make a personal application of every syllable he says,"

The Schools of Nova Scotia,

The report of Dr. A. H. MacKay, Superintendent of Schools for Nova Scotia for the year ending July 31, 1909, is more than usually interesting. It is a volume of hearly 300 pages, typographically excellent, and with numerous clear illustrations showing educational buildings and classes at work in the technical schools, to the details of which a sensidomble portion of the report is devoted. The marked advance in technical education, with the opening during the year of the Technical College at Halifax, shows a great development in industrial training which has been elaborated in the pages of the report with a skill and care that looks to greater fulfil-

In addition to the common schools these new technical schools had an enrolment for the year of 1375 as follows: Coal Mining Schools, 566; Engineering Schools, 338; Evening Technical Schools, 147. The total cost to the provincial treasury of running these for the year was \$33,068 15.

The public school enrolment was 101 680, an advance of 1575 pupils over 101 680, an advance of 1575 pupils over the previous year, and the quarterly percentage of average attendance was 70.7, the highest in the records of the province. The percentage of annual registration in attendance was 60.7, a gain of 2.5 over the previous year. The total amount expended for school amount expended f purposes during the year was \$1,229 -834.32 — a respectable sum for a province whose population is half a million. The school sections directly contributed \$711,428, an advance of \$44,838 over the previous year. The cost to educate each pupil in average

Physician's Indictment of Alcohol. heard the confession of the dying man 1,037 were normal trained, too few in a province possessed of such advan-tages for securing an excellent normal school training. Teachers' annuities increased from \$5,925 to \$6,345. The number of schools in operation was 2,-577, being 61 in advance of the previous year. The number of sections with-out schools, 104, shows a steady decrease compared with preceeding

There are many other features of this progressive report that call for attention. - Educational Review.

To Be Well-Bred.

Breeding is the one thing in our mercenary land that can not be bought. No amount of money or position will make up for that indefinable something which we call being well-bred.

The well-bred girl may be as poor as that proverbial mouse of churchly haunts, but no one will ever question herright to be called a lady, in the good ld sense of a woman of refined feeling

Rudeness is something that the well-bred girl never permits herself. However much she may be tempted to snubby or cutting when people deserve it, she remembers that paying one back in one's own coin is ill-bred.

Good breeding, while often a matter inheritance, is more often due to careful training and a desire not to hurt another's feelings. The girl who is well-bred never presumes upon her position, nor is she loud and con-

spicuous in appearance or manner.

She rarely does or says things that make apologies necessary, and she does not feel apologetic for her

environments, however simple.

If the truest hospitality is to give strangers exactly what one has without comment, so it is also a cign of good breeding. To make a splurge for outsiders, that outsiders know to be a splurge which can be a splurge which can be splurged in a sign that one does not Il-afforded, is a sign that one does not

feel socially secure.

The well-bred girl does not gossip nor carry tales, nor talk scandal. All the other girls may do it, and it may seem quite harmless and amusing, but it is something that the girl of truly refined feelings find revo ting. If for no other reason, a girl should

shun talk that she would not be willing to stand by, because it often leads to unpleasant scenes and involves others in a network of disagreeableness that is anything but a sign of good breeding.

The well bred girl is not boastful,

aggressive, nor unduly self-assertive. Above all, she is not a toady. There is no surer sign of lack of breeding than to curry favor with one who, by force of circumstances, may have more money or influence, than you have.

Gushing or disclosing one's private affairs to a scoffing world is anything but well-bred. A quiet, interested, gracious manner that has its reserves leaves no doubt as to the claims of a girl or woman to good breeding.

Above all, the well-bred girl does not do things that are open to question, knowing that no girl can afford to ignore public opinion and get herself talked about.

The well-bred girl is the self-respecting girl; she will no more permit impertinences than she would think of offering them. New York Times.

D. G. KIRK,

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Plans, specifications and form of contract can
be seen and forms of tender obtained at this
bepartment and at the offices of C. E. W. Dodwell, E-q., District Enzincer, Hallfax, N. S. E.
6. Millidge, Eaq., District Enzincer, Antigonish, N. S., and on application to the Postmaster
at arichat, N. S.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders
will Lot be considered unless made on the
printed forms supplied, and signed with their
actual signatures with their occupations and
places of residences. In the case of firms, the
actual signature, the nature of the occupation
and place of residence of each member of the
firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chastered bank, made
payable to the order of the Honourable the
Min seer of Public Works, for the sum of two
thousand three hundred dollars (\$2.30.00). The
cheque will be forfeited if the person tenderlog
decline to enter it to a contract when called upon
to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted
for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque
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By Order, NAPOLEON TESSIER, Secret Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 2, 1910

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Farm For Sale

The farm at Fraser's Mills, formerly occupied by the late Donald McDonald, Alian'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

ther particulars as to prices, etc., apply to JAMES THOMPSON, Cloverville

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

GENTLEMEN,—This is to inform you that I have been a sufferer for the last fourteen years from kidney and stomach trouble, brought on by severe colds. Having been laid up every winter during that time. Last year I was laid up for seven months, 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 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 truths known for the benefit of sufferers.

Yours very gratefully, JOHN W. MARGESON.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

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

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

his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section along side his homestead error sold on pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry discluding the time required to carn homestead palent; and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homestead of vho has exhausted his home stead with ad cannot obtain a pre-emption may after a jurchased homestead in certain districts. Tice \$3 per acre. Duties ast results in month in each of three years. The livate fifty acres and erect a house work.

Deputy of the Minister of the Int. 1 r

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At The Sign of the Pen.

Beres ever a crowd in the valley for the lower a soul descends, he mere it finds of the smaller minds. That seek the selfian ends.

There's companionable in the valley, with others your let is thrown; out the man who tries for the larger prize Must travel the heights alone.

Me must make for blusself a pathway
Where no other foot e'er trod;
till be grows complete in contentment
sweet. As he learns to walk with God.

There is glory upon the mountain, Though the summit is cold and bleak; Yet the radiant burst of the sen falls first Like a blowing rose on the peak.

Then dare the paths of the mountain, Oh spirit with God-like fire— Whose depths are stirred by an inward To struggle and to aspire.

Be not costent with the sluggard In the valley life to stop; But with purpose bold heed the adage old; "There's always room at the top." -Kev. T. Sheedy.

THE MISTAKEN HOUSE.

CHAPTER L.

Fred, old man, what is the matter?

You look as if you had seen a ghost.

Are you ill?"
"No, I am not ill. But, I dare say, Took sick. I am awfully glad you came. I am afraid I was fast puzzling of to the way of insanity. What in the name of mischief has

happened. Can't you tell me?"
"I am afraid I can't, but I will try.
Do you remember my telling you how
how I became the guest of the wrong mily, once when out supplying some books for the editor of my firm, bethere were two Henry Down's ying in the same neighborhood?'

Yes, I do. You went early on a Saturday afternoon, took tea, and ment two whole hours with the rong Henry Down's daughter before m found out your mistake?" Just so; how well you remember.'

"And the girl rather interested you, coffed at religion, sneered at priests. and all that. And you talked to her, and made her cry-in your usual way then you find some one who does not lieve as they should.

poke to her earnestly and feelingly d was wondering why she was not a Catholic, when her parents were. It was in this way I found out my stake. I half-way apologized to the irl for having lectured her, yet in my

But she afterwards wrote you a etter, did she not?'

manly consistency, and promised she would not forget what I had told her." Well, was it her ghost which gave you that pale face?

"Neither her ghost or her real self. About a half hour after you had left last night a horse galloped furiously up to the caravan, and some one knocked at the door as if he woold break it in. I jumped up, flung my ooks aside, and, thinking something ad happened to you, opened the door with my heart in my mouth, when, to ure on horseback, hatless, gloveless, with wild eyes, and loosened hair, asked me in a tense voice: 'Have ou any women in your caravan?' 'I am sorry to say I haven't,' I answered. 'You are quite alone,' she asked. 'Quite alone,' I replied. Whereupon she lashed her horse and de furiously away. I stood like one the saluted one. in a dream. The sound of her horse's loofs were still in my ears, dying mext minute I remembered she was the never been busy in your life. oung lady I had seen and spoken to n account of her irreligion that persons by their looks."

Saturday afternoon in the other liemy Down's house."
"You made no attempt to follow

How could I when you had the Yes, I had forgotten. Well what

n between two young men, students n the same college.

urn of mind, an unconscious idealist. Some of his fellow-students called him "The Mystic." The name fitted him somewhat. With a clear-cut profile, dreamy eyes, a half-sad, half-cheerful countenance, a mass of dark hair, he threw a spell over all he came in contact with. His friends felt a subtle

Francis Reilly, his friend, was one of the most methodical, non-imagina-tive and clear headed fellows in the college, He knew exactly why and when he did a thing. He had no opinion which was not the fruit of hard thinking and close reasoning. His figure featured the incarnation of

When taking the holidays one day Francis said to Edward, half jestingly:
"I'll give you anything, Edward, if you will invent some novel way of pending a vacation. I've tried cyclg, rambling, mountain climbing, toring and I am sick of it all."

Edward was silent for a few secmentous question :

I read somewhere of two men pending a holiday trip in a caravan.'

around the country. veeks had passed, and they both prothe experiment ideal. Prancis was returning with a load of spectries and washed linen from the trost town, when the sight of his Conversation which opens our story.

A year pas

bless you.'

There was no date and no name, but he knew at once who the writer was, though how he had helped her he had not the remotest idea. Poor Francis had a very absent-minded companion for that day. Neither the beautiful scenery nor his cooking could bring

"My dear Edward, you forget I did not see her. How did she appear. Was she excited? Had she a reckless

ook about her? "I should say she looked both reckless and excited.'

"Is she naturally of an excited tem-"On the contrary, she is a very cool, deliberate person, who weighs her words and actions."

"How long did you say you were in her company that Saturday after-

"About two hours."
"How closely and exactly you must have read her to thus sum it up.

"Ahem! you see I have had occasion to think of her since then."
"A great deal, I should think, especially the last three days. Now look here, old chum; I half understand you. At least as much as any one of my disposition can, and that is as far as any one can, with a mystic of your sort. Let us drive our caravan in the direction of the Henry Down estate. About six hours' driving will bring us

to the neighborhood. This proposition was acted upon, and that evening found them within two miles of the girl's home.

CHAPTER III.

It was still early morning. The sun had driven the last visible dew drops from the blades of grass an hour ago, and yet silence reigned supreme. Francis Reilly listened to it with a I don't know about all that, but I rapturous calm, as he sat by the side of his moving cottage, and mentally was wondering why she was not reflected on the great difference between the silence of life and the silence of death. Silent voices spoke to him of the Creator's presence in the heart of things, and his soul was in its element interpreting their meaning. He was enjoying his ideal holiday. God is never nearer to the soul than Yes, and thanked me for my than when it listens to the deep silence of intense life.

He was just closing his book of meditations, and waiting for Edward to come back, when he saw a queer looking object coming in his direction

over the hill. He was an old man who earned his living catching fish in the brook, and selling them to the villagers, and who was named the "News Carrier," not that he told tales or made mischief, on the contrary, he did much good, but because he knew everybody, and if my intense amazement, a girlish any one was ill he was sure to know

Had he not been nearly blind he would at once have recognized his favorite student, for he came often to

the college with his fish.
"Good morning, 'News Carrier,' "Good morning, Gipsy," returned

"By the fish you carry, you have been both successful and busy, I see." away in the distance, when it flashed upon me I had seen her before. The you've neither—I was going to say—

you appear to be a gentleman."
"Which do you set the greater value upon—a Gipsy or a gentleman."
"That all depends." "You are right. I suppose you will

do you make of it?"
"I told you I was fast puzzling myself to the way of insanity when dispersion with a fisher-man?"
"Yes, equally possible. But you "Yes, equally possible. But you

The above conversation was carried a between two young men, students ithe same college, Edward Demont was of a romantic it is a travelling about the country with a friend of mine in this fashion for our vacation. Perhaps you would give me some history of interesting places or people around here." He hoped in this way to learn something of the girl who so interested his

friend. contact with. His friends felt a subtle tharm while thinking of him in his places, but no people, that I know of." "Is that mansion way off there tenanted

Down's place you mean? Yes, it is tenanted just now with the two most miserable people living.

"Would you mind telling me how?" "Well, it is a long story, and one a stranger would not be interested in, dis figure featured the incarnation of his claum, and was studying for the priesthood, yet these two loved each of the brothers.

The man and wife who live there are retired trades people. They are very rich and very worldly. They have hild a heautiful young lady, who one child, a beautiful young lady, who until about two years ago was an infidel, and was courted by a still greater one, who was very rich. It seems he had obtained her parents consent to ask her to be his wife. He was to visit her on a Saturday afternoon, and somehow, about two hours ands, then he stood up and answered before he was expected a young man as gravely as if he had been put to a arrived on the scene by mistake. You see there were then two Henry Down's in the neighborhood. The girl who was as quick as she was beautiful, Thus it was settled they should pend their next vacation Bohemian-The young man spoke earnest words our freedom, she set to work and flirted with him, over a cup of tea. The young man spoke earnest words to her, which appealed to her higher "No. sir," replied Willie, "I have a Seven to her, which appealed to her higher self. He threw the spell of manly can-sir" (cancer). goodness over her, and gave her a short glimpse of what a good man is. When her rich suitor came the con-

CHAPTER II.

A week after the event recorded in the first chapter, when they were doing a bit of vold mountain scenery,

trast was so great and vivid she

Edward found a note addressed to off a few days ago, but the young lady himself under the door. Inside he found the words written in a neat hand: "Twice you have shown me captivated by this man's money, was gives the readers of a London concaptivated by this man's money, was gives the readers of a London concaptivated by this man's money, was gives the readers of a London concaptivated by this man's money, was gives the readers of a London concaptivated by this man's money, was gives the readers of a London concaptivated by this man's money, was gives the readers of a London concaptivated by this man's money, was given by the concaptivated by this man's money, was given by the concaptivated by the concaptivated by this man's money, was given by the concaptivated by this man's money, was given by the concaptivated by the conca the right way. May God reward and forcing her to marry against her will temporary a view of that city to-day, than ever.

And where is she now?" "No one knows. She left a note

Carrier' departed for the village. been told, and ended with "Why, that is the article you sent to the

magazine. How in the world did she ever get hold of it, I wonder."
"Edward, there is a providential

mystery about this: you are destined to lead this girl into the path which leads to God and His Church."

CHAPTER IV.

Edward Demont had been holding an enviable position as anthor and journalist for over two years. years of great success and unbroken prosperity. Yet there was a some-taing which those who knew him could not understand. There was a vein of sadness, bordering on melan-choly running through all his actions. He came from a happy home, his college career had been brilliant, his success in business phenomenal, and yet he often looked as if he was weary Where was the missing link of his life? The question had been repeatedly asked, yet no one could solve the mystery.

One evening when he was burning the midnight oil, lost in a volume he was writing, his friend whose pastorate was in a neighboring town, announced himself.

"Edward, old boy, how are you?" "Fairly well. And how are you? Where did you come from this hour of the night?

"I've found your mystic wife that is to be," answered the Rev. Francis · Father Francis, you are making

"Making fun of you? You remember the odd little fisherman who came to our caravan, and who at times came to the college on his wandering tours ?

Perfectly." "Well, I was preaching in that village Sunday, and to-day they wanted me to speak at some school affair. The 'News Carrier,' of course, knew I was your other self, as it were. He's a rare old philosopher, and was brought up in a seminary. His mother wanted him to leave it, and he has wandered ever since, living a very pious life. I believe he knows all your articles in the — by heart. And my, he raves over their author." "I thought you had discovered

Evelyn-Miss Down.' "Gently, brother. Try and exercise just a little of the stuff that immortalized Job. Have you noticed a new writer in the "Idealist." lately?"

"I have. A lady who writes under a 'nom de plume." She has just pub-lished a remarkable book called 'In Mad Moods.

"Well, the authoress is Evelyn Down,' said the reverend gentleman, complacently. "And how in the world did you

find out, Father?' "She sent a copy to the 'News Carrier,' as she had been fond of disersons by their looks." persons by their looks."

"Quite true. You look like a child. There was nothing written Gipsy standing by this concern, but inside, but he knew her writing on the address. He sends you his compliments and asks you to go to the authoress, whose address you can get at the "Idealist" office. I came straight here on my way home, so to be the one to bring you, my old friend, the good news as soon as possible."

CHAPTER V.

Edward Demont had no trouble getting her address, as he was well known, and a half-hour after found him at her home. It was a small room, into which he was ushered. There were books in abundance, on the table, in shelves, everywhere. He was about to examine some of them when the curtains were pulled aside, and a young woman, dressed in white, stood before him, advancing with outstretched hand.

Little by little her story was unfolded. She had struggled hard to gain her present position; first as a governess under an assumed name, then as copyist, and as essayist, and finally as authoress.

Her parents had not as yet forgiven her. "But I am quite happy," she concluded, "for I have become a Catholic, and to you I owe my conersion from a scoffer of religion and all things holy

Edward related to her how he could never get her out of his mind, and how he had loved her from the first. Significant looks were interchanged. There was an awkward silence. ward rose, went to her, placed his two hands on her shoulders, turned his

eyes into her's and asked:

Father Reilly says he found her, she

found the Church, and happiness has been wrought to them "all through a "Capital!" answered Francis.
Just the thing if you will join me, and chap, we'll spend this vacation a "Sypsies. You'll manage the horse, sometimes give way to at the end of met a priest. Willie shoved the can under his coat and the good father,

"Don't be afraid of the bacon Mr. Jenkins," said the landlady to the new

lodger,

the man whom she detested more which is certainly far different from that presented to the world by the press during and after the doleful week, last year, when the anarchistic behind referring to an article she had read on 'A Living Lie, in some new magazine, and asked her parents to and women, and to burn and destroy scenery nor his cooking could bring his friend's dreamy soul back to the present or the actual. A day or two later he asked him as if they had been speaking of nothing else in the mean-speaking else in the

Catholic Barcelona to-day.

Just then Edward rode up, and for the village, "Everywhere the signs of templor activity are visible throughout the city. The burned churches and concerning once again from vents are rising once again from their ruins. Meanwhile the various works of Christian zeal and charity are being carried on in temporary quarters. No flinching is to be oberved on the part of the injured religious. Once again they offer their persons and their lives to labor for the poor of Christ, unmindful of the harvest of ingratitude and injury their former labors reaped for them. The Basilica of the Holy Family rears its unfinished towers aloft in the heart of the people's quarter, already, though still little more than begun, a monument of Catholic piety and alms-giving. Other new churches are rising in the heart of the old city, while the crest of Tibidabo is consecrated to God by the new crypt of a splendid chapel of the Sacred Heart. When finished, this new shrine of the Love of Jesus will dominate the city of Barcelona from the height of the mountain, the favorite summer even ing resort of the townsfolk. With mute eloquence it would seem to tell us that the people of Barcelona have no wish to shake off the sweet yoke of Jesus. The same protest of de-votion is read on the house-fronts of the new suburb of Sarria in the statues of the Sacred Heart, of the Virgin Mary, and of the saints, that stand prominent above door or

"But the true and predominating spirit of the people of Barcelona does not show itself merely in such material manifestations as convents rebuilt and churches building. Following the advice of their Divine Master, they seek first the kingdom of God, hoping with well-founded confidence that all else will be given to them.

"Twelve hundred young men of the upper classes assembling morning and evening for a week in the Church of the Sacred Heart to follow the spiritual exercises and to listen to the exposition of the great truths of religion is no small manifestation of the deep religious feeling that animates the city. The general Communion following on the exercises is a sight that might stir the soul of a skeptic. And as if to prove that such an outburst of piety was but a little sample of what Barcelona could do, twelve hundred more from the same class of society came together the ensuing week for the same purpose. The numbers in at-tendance found their limit only in the size of the church. In the neighboring convent, dedicated also to the Sacred Heart, seven hundred ladies were assembled for the week's reteat and general Communion; in still another spot a series of retreats for ladies divided into their various sodalities have occupied the greater part of Lent. Here have met in turn English, German, French and Spanish ladies, all with one intent, to renew the Christian spirit of their lives and learn to serve God better. Yet these few examples are taken from one small area of the city that came under the writer's own observation. Passing from Church to church in the city. traces of the same spirit of annual renewal of life were visible every-where. Notices of retreats and triduums, of sermons and missions, were met with in all quarters.

"Yet besides these signs of special activity proper to the holy season of Lent there must not be left out of count what may be spoken of as the routine work of spirituality. One splendid example of such work is the sodality of more than a thousand young men, with its weekly meetings and general Communion, its sub-sections for the practice of works of piety, daily Communion, catechizing of poor children, distribution of relief, visiting the sick; each a living, active center spreading the propagating Catholic principles of piety. Large as the membership is, yet the conditions of joining this sodality are so strict that the slightest neglect in the good practices undertaken, or the least falling away from the highest standard of Catholic life leads to forfeiture of membership.

"Nor is this a solitary instance in a city where every school of importance has attached to it its sodality for pupils, both present and past. It is bodies such as these which supply the active workers in the centers of Catholic social action that have sprung into existence in Barcelona of late years. These clubs of various kinds, directed one and all to the sole purpose of improving the condition, both spiritual and material, of the working classes, meet with the hearty support wands on her shoulders, turned his yes into her's and asked:

"Can you be mine, Evelyn?"

"I am yours, and always have recent proof of the activity of the Catholics of Barcelona is the campaign still being actively waged in and around the city against the irreligious schools. Organization alone is required to call forth from the people the public expression of their fidelity in theory and practice to the teachings of the Church, and now that the need has arisen this organization is

being rapidly perfected.
"Nor can there be any doubt that these efforts of Christian charity are meeting with the desired response on the part of the working classes. An unmistakable proof of this is the building in the outskirts of Barcelona dedicated to the work of retreats for laboring men. The building meets an acknowledged demand on the part of the men, a demand for a quiet spot where they may devote a few days each year to the consideration of the truths of religion. Surely we have here an unequivocal sign of the ear-

nestness of many of the working class



Good Tea".

there is no material advantage to be gained. On the contrary, attendance

the part of the men.

"If a straw shows which way the wind blows, surely it would be unfair to judge otherwise in the present case and only right to conclude that these signs of Catholic life are an indication that, along with much that is evil, there exists among the people of Barcelona the profound conviction that their prosperity is to be based not on revolution and socialism, but on a firm adhesion to and practice of their religion."

By Proxy.

Bellingham was a long-suffering man, and a patient one. Never had he tried to interrupt the continuous flow of conversation which Mrs. Bellingham provided. At last, however, his nerves gave out, and the doctor

"He must have sleep and rest," was the doctor's verdict. He looked at Mrs. Bellingham thoughtfully. "Madam, I will send up some sleeping powders which must be used exactly as written on the box. Will you promise to do this, or must I order him to the hospital?"

"I promise," said Mrs. Bellingham readily enough, although wondering why he made so odd a request. She learned when the box came from the druggist's, and she read on the label: 'Sleeping powders, to be taken night and morning-by Mrs. B."

Roosevelt And The Lion.

The lion stopped and lay down behind a bush; jumping off I took a shot at him at two hundred yards, but only wounded him slightly in one paw; and after a moments sullen hesitation, off he went, lashing his tail. We moun ted our horses and went after him; Tarlton lost sight of him, but I marked him lying down behind a low grassy ant hill. Again we dismoun-ted at a distance of two hundred vards: Tarlton telling me that now he was sure to charge. Africa there is no man, not even Cuninghame himself, whom I would rather have by me than, Tarlton, if in difficulties with a charging lion; on this occassion, however, I am glad to say that his rifle was badly sighted,

and shot altoghther too low.

Again I knelt and fired, but the mass of hair on the lion made me think he was nearer than he was, and I undershot, inflicting a flesh wound that was neither crippling nor fatal He was already grunting savagely and tosring his tail erect with his head held low; and at the shot the great sinewy beast came toward us with the speed of a greyhound. Tarlton then, very properly, fired, for lion hunting is no child's play, and it is not goad to run risks. Ordinarily it is a very mean thing to experience joy at a friend's miss: but this was not an ordinary case and I felt keen delight when the bullet from the badly sighted rifle missed, striking the ground many yards short. I was sighting carefully, from my kuee, and I kuew I had the lion all right; for though he galloped at a great pace, he came on steadily-

A DOUBLE CURE FOR DOUBLE TROUBLE

Father Morriscy's No. 26 Cures Catarrh by a Combined Treatment.

The sudden weather variations in our climate result in a great many cases of catarrh—a troublesome disease usually considered hard to cure, and one which often leads to serious pulmonary and intestinal troubles

A neglected cold in the head weakens the nasal membranes, so that at every future exposure the trouble returns. length these conditions are fastened onto the system, and the sufferer undergoes the annoyance and danger of chronic

Some doctors confine themselves to prescribing external applications, and thus do not reach the seat of the trouble-Others give internal treatment exclusively, and thus do not promptly relieve the affected parts.

Father Morriscy, the skilled priest-

physician, rightly regarded catarrh as a

double trouble, consisting of unpleasant local effects and their fundamental causes, the latter having to do with impaired general vitality.

His famous remedy, No. 26, is a combined cure for catarrh. It consists of tablets to be taken three times a day, and

an especially compounded salve. The salve is antiseptic, and quickly heals the inflamed membranes of the nasal passages. The tablets go to the seat of the trouble and restore the system to its usual tone. Together, they cure.

Instead of neglecting a disease that is unpleasant to yourself and to others, and one which they had a presumeric and

one which ften leads to pneumonia and consumption, it is surely the part of wisdom to take timely steps to do away with the effects and at the same time remove the cause. No. 26 does just that,

"Oc. for the combined treatment. At our druggist's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B.

in the practice of their religion! Here ears laid back, and utlering terrific coughing grunts-and there was now no question of making allowance for at these reunions involves loss of distance, nor, as he was out in the wages and no little self-sacrifice on open, for the fact that he had not before been distinctly visible. bead of my fore-sight was exactely on the centre of his chest as I pressed the trigger, and the bullet went as if the place had been plotted with dividers. The blow brought him up dividers. The blow brought him up all standing, and he fell forward on his head. The soft-nosed Winchester bullet had gone straight through the chest cavitr, smashing the lungs and the big blood vessels of the heart. Painfully he recovered his feet and tried to come on, his ferocious tourage holding out to the last.

DYEING is Such a SAVING





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There is what is called the worldly spirit which enters with the greatest subtility into the character of even good people; and there is what is called the time spirit, which means

the dominant -ay of thinking and of acting which prevails in the age in which we live and these are powerful temptations full of danger and in perpetual action upon us—Cardinal Manning.

THURSDAY, MAY 19.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Theodore Roosevelt's return from the African jungle has assumed the character of a triumphal march through Europe. Nor is the honour paid him simply because he is the ex-President of the great United States. Roosevelt has in him the power that compels admiration. He is essentially a big man.

One English newspaper commenting on the Ex-President's Sarbonne address remarked that Roosevelt could Golden Jubilee of Rev. Hugh Gillis, not be regarded as a subtle thinker but that his influence largely lay in his appreciation of the fact that mankind likes to hear the eternal verities thundered through a megaphone. It may be remarked, however, that neither was Washington a "subtle thinker," yet his name will doubtless live in history and be revered by posterity when the multitude of subtle thinkers of to-day are forgotten. The strenuous ex - President may have his foibles (as who has not?) but he stands for high ideals; he has a grip on life, and he understands comparative values in the problems of life and nationhood.

The Vatican incident shows the one serious blunder of Roosevelt in his triumphal itinerary from the jungle. It is quite possible that he was not aware of the tireless campaign of virulent misrepresentation and abuse carried on against the Church, by the unscrupulous Methodist organization at the very door of the Vatican. Besides it would now appear that the American Ambassador, Mr. Leishman, gave the impulse to Roosevelt's action. This worthy gentleman, who has proved himself the consistent friend and ally of Continental freemasonry, received a communication from Mgr. Kennedy, Rector of the American College, in reply to a request on the part of the ex-president for an audience with the Holy Father. This communication he forwarded in due course with some comments of his own in which he referred to the "covert threats" it contained. He was afterwards disingennous enough to withhold his own commentary in giving his statement to the press. and unfair interpretation put upon a

reverence for the Church which to Antigonish in those days. Catholics, is, in the fullest sense, the Catholics, is, in the fullest sense, the Ever the uncompromising fee of house of God. This fact should be intoxicating drink, after the complechildren of men." And the Holy Eucharist is the pledge and token of His ineffable love. How great then him the Apostle of Temperance

We have witnessed on more than one occasion with feelings of pain and disgust the flippancy and irreverence Sacrament was exposed on the altar. Such conduct means more than mere thoughtlessness. It is the exhibition of a weak and imperfect faith and is an evidence in most cases of a lack of home training for which parents will surely have to account. And you, wretched young man, pause before your heart will have been found an outcast recruiting the works of the miserable of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too near the fire and of the poor children who were too far town the fire. The poor children who were too far town the fire and of the poor children who were too far the poor children who were too far the fire and of the poor children who were too far the poor children who were too far the fire and of the poor children who were too far the fire and of the poor children who were too far the fire and of the poor children who were too far the fire and of the poor children who were too far the fire and

tial Protestant journals are now advocating the elimination of the gratuitously insulting language which the sovereign is oblidged to offer his | them "the better way." Catholic subject in taking his solemn oath of office. To characterize the dearest and most sacred beliefs and practises of Catholics as superstitious and idolatrous is surely the height of fanatical intolerance and breathes the spirit of an age of hate and persecu-

But the old fabric of Protestant tradition still stands. It is as a house with blinds drawn into which the light of truth enters only precariously and by snatches. For truth is as fatal to its influence as the strong sunlight is to disease. That it is still potent in our own Canada is evidenced by the clamor now being raised in certain sections of Ontario against the proposed amendment of the Coronation Oath. The constitution and the Protestant religion is menaced, forsooth. And yet these zealots descant. unctuously on their broad spirit of toleration and equal rights.

Last Sunday, the Feart of Pente-cost, was the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ordination of Rev. Father Gillis. Those of his many friends aware of this most important epoch in his sacerdotal career, approached him with the view of collectively manifesting their esteem for the Reverend Father on the occasion, by publicly expressing their congratulations upon his being spared by Providence to celebrate the half century mark in his holy calling; but such is the retiring and modest nature of his mould that he would not accede to the least demonstration of outward show by way of congratulation, and we ourselves are expected to let the occasion pass almost wholly unnoticed. We, however, are venturing to place this reminder of the occasion before our readers, a large number of whom are personal acquaintances of the honored

The Reverend Father Gillis, son of Andrew and Isabella Gillis, was born at South River, December 6th, 1836. and consequently is in the 74th year of his age. In young manhood he attended the famous Grammar School at St. Andrew's, there established by the Apostle of Education in Eastern Nova Scotia, the late Archbishop McKinnon. In 1853 he entered St. F. X. College, where he made his courses in Philosophy and Theology, and was ordained priest on the Feast of Pente-

His first charge of a parish was at Guystoro, where he laboured for a year and a half, and his next mission was that of Mulgrave, being in charge at that place for another short period of eighteen months. In 1863 he became parish priest of Antigonish, and bis labours here continued until 1896, when he was removed to Port Hawkesbury, a parish which he held until his retirement from active work in 1907.

It was during the early years of his incumbency of Antigonish that the late Archbishop McKinnon made the first move towards erecting the present cathedral, and the no light burden of appealing for funds and devising ways and means for raising That Mr. Roosevelt himself took the first opportunity to make it public indicates pretty clearly that his action at the time was influenced, if not altogether governed, by the hostile and unfair interpretation put upon a devising ways and means for raising the means for raising them fell upon the young priest. Undaunted by the formidableness of the task, he put his shoulders to the wheel and, after some years of struggle, saw his reward in the completion of the noble structure surgicular interpretation put upon a divising ways and means for raising them fell upon the young priest. Undaunted by the formidableness of the wheel and, after some years of struggle, saw his reward in the completion of the noble structure surgicular interpretation put upon a divising ways and means for raising them fell upon the young priest. Undaunted by the formidableness of the wheel and, after some years of struggle, saw his reward in the completion of the noble structure surgicular in the death of His Saints.

The great bell which the Duchess of Norfolk is presenting to Westminster Cathedral was cast last Saturday at the noble structure surgicular in the death of His Saints. courteous and respectful invitation.

Catholic parents ought to cultivate in their children a strong sense of reverence for the Church which to

ever impressed on the minds of the tion of the Cathedral, he betook himyoung. In the Church Our Lord is unceasingly present. "My delight, He Himself says, "is to be with the Halifax Herald. October, 1896, the time of his removal to Hawkesbury, bell travels through the clouds, may making comment upon his ministrations during thirty-three years, styles assembled in this Church. St. Elward are the blessings and graces gained by a devotion to and reverence for Our merited. In the cause of temperance, with all due defent are to the splendid Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. A short daily visit to the Church is an admirable practice for young and old and can easily be made by those living within a few minutes walk of the Church.

with all due deference to the spiendid efforts of his successors, he led, others followed. He started the League of the Cross, taught and disseminated the Temperance Catechism, and no doubt laid the sound foundation of the sentiment of sobriety and moral recitude pervading the Town, and even the whole County of Antigonish even the whole County of Antigonish at the present day. So inimical was be known to be to legalizing the figuor traffic by license that no one ever had the temerity to pass around for signatures a petition to the Town penditure of some £100,000,—and we on Municipal Council. of some Catholic young men (very young men, it is true.) who chatted and sniggered and otherwise scandalously demeaned themselves during Divine Service, even while the Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the aller

the Master, the Reverend Father now That the Coronation Oath will be takes a well earned rest, and the revised and amended in the near future there is now but little doubt. The takes a well earned rest, and the duced to crush us out of existence.

One of the strongest comments of the takes a well earned rest, and the Nation's outlook upon the present

shall come, as come it must, it may be peaceful, serene, cheerful, befitting a life unselfishly spent in the uplifting of his fellowmen and always showing

Our London Letter.

London, May 5th, 1910.
May brings with it the now reinstated Catholic custom of outdoor processions in honour of the Maiden Mother of Christendom, who has given her beautiful name to many of the blossoms which are first to give promise of the fruitfulness of coming summer. The first of these processions was seen in London last Sunday, and the weather being bright and warm, the route of the eastern quarter of the city through which it passed was lined with spectators. There were at least two hundred men, belonging to various confraternities, the Ransomers, the League of the Cross, etc., the Children of Mary in blue mantles and long white veils escorted and hore amongst them the statue of our Lady, rising from a bank of lovely white lilies, the school children, crowned with flowers and wearing sashes of our Lady's blue, the boys with their First Communion armlets of white and gold, and finally the acolytes wearing their medals of the Guild of St. Stephen, and the Priests in handsome vestments brought up the rear of an imposing cortege. Another less imposing but not less

devout procession passed over the long road which leads from Newgate prison, across the Viaduct and down Holborn and Oxford Street to the Marble Arch. They were a few men and women in civilian dress, very quiet and progressing rather in groups than in marching order. But they were nevertheless pilgrims and were passing over the saddest and most tragic ways in all this sad and tragic city of ours. For along these very roads and past some of the very buildings which are still standing, went many of our English martyrs, priests who gladly laid down their lives, if they had served for a few short months the spiritual needs of the poor and scattered Catholic population, and who, as they were dragged along the rough highway to mount the tall gallows at the end and endure one of the most fiendish forms of torture invented by any age or country, knew that away in Douai and at the Sotts College at Valladolid were waiting other young men, eager to come out and offer their splendid young lives as these had done, could they but keep the faith alight in these beloved islands. Again we witness to day the "triumph of failure." The English "triumph of failure." The English martyrs who perished ignominiously on the scaffold were victors who had won not only the individual prize, but the cause for which they fought. To-day in England, aye and in Scot-land, they can look down with glad eyes upon their work, and they see the great Cathedral at Westmin-ster and innumerable beautiful shrines and humble chapels spread over the linds they loved. If they hear faint and far the solenn chant of monks and nuns, stealing out from monastery and convent over silent midnight fields and woods as it did in the days of yore, if the cycle of the hours is girt with the Divine praises sung by Cathedral chapter, as once it was in the plundered shrines of Canterbury and York, and Melrose, and Edinburgh, while they would lift up holy hands and cry "Non nobis, Non nobis Domine, sed nomine tuo da gloria" we can respond from earth

architect of the Cathedral were all present to see the glittering stream of copper and tin flow into the mould hidden away in the ground beneath them. The inscription on the bell reads as follows: "Pray for Gwen-dolen, Duchess of Norfolk, who gave this bell in 1910. As the sound of this

wonderful is the Lord in the death

pray for England." There was an annuated debate just before the House of Commons rose for the Easter tecess upon the new regulations of the Minister for Education, chiefly that regarding the ten feet square demand for every scholar, which Mr. Rancieman proposes to make retrospective. Lord Edmund Taloot pointed out the hardships this would entail on Catholic schools, and that brilliant young orator, Mr. F. E. Smith, also championed the Catholic cause particularly with regard to have already spent our last farthing

recruiting the works of the miserable unbelieving.

in Gaelic, the expressive tongue of his ancestry.

After many years in the service of by a miracle be able to find the means. some other regulation will be intro-

future there is now but little doubt. The vigorous and well-nigh universal protest made by Catholics on the occasion of the accession of the late King has had its effect on the minds of all fair-minded Protestants; and the Nation's outlook upon the present doings of His Majesty's Ministers is

ESTABLISHED, 185% many of the ablest and most influen- palmier days, and that when the end destined for Quebec and Montreal, the remainder for the States. hen came from Forfarshire Aberdeen, and fourteen fine young lads were the flower of the fishing village of Fraserburgh. A large number of women and children, also from the North, were going to join husbands and sons who had already made a home for them in the far West. In addition these some eight thousand British emigrants have sailed from Liverpool on the boats of various lines during the past week.

Skye has suffered a severe loss in the death of Mr. Lachlan McDonald of Skeabost, who passed away in Edinburgh last week, fortified by all the rites of the Church. He was a public man in the finest sense of the word, and a landlord who was the protector and friend of his tenants. In fact though the extensive estates he owned in he extensive estates he owned in Skye were purchased by him with the proceeds of his business as an indigo planter in India, he was all a Highand Chieftain could be to the crofters who thus came under his dominion. Mr. McDonald has been through the mutiny and had many a sturing tale to tell of that terrible time, when he was a member of the Behar Light Horse, and was for some time the only European in his district. He was also a Gaelic scholar of no mean repute, and took intense delight in the wild legends of the islands and their He also did a great deal to orward the movement for the estab-ishment of a Gaelic Chair at the Iniversity of Edinburgh. member of numerous public bodies he did much for the housing and comforts of tenantry in general, and to his own he not only offered excellent provision at fair rents,-allowing them indeed on many occasions to fix their own rents-but he also gave them employment on his estates, and was the author of a work on the Scottish crofter past and present. He is survived by Mrs. MacDonald, a MacKenzie of Lewis, and five sons, one of whom was a distinguished officer in Lovat's scouts. Mr. MacDonald was a Scots Catholic of whom we may well be proud. May he rest in peace

A new Church school, combined, has been opened at Resevell, so great has become the population in that district, and so many are the conversions to Catholicity which help to

The League of St. Andrew-formed for prayers and works for the conversion of Scotland-and the Scotlish Catholic Truth Society, which is another means to the same end, are both in a very flourishing and satisfactory state. Scots all over the world have allied themselves with the League which has its headquarters a Fort Augustus Abbey, N. B. With regard to the latter Society which held its annual meeting in Glasgow recently, it is doing a great work to teach truth and refute error, by its pamphlets, lectures, and vigilency regarding false statements anent the church in the press, etc It has suffered a loss in the resignation of its energetic Secretary, Mr. Paterson, who finds the work too much for him, but its plans for the year indicate a forward movement, and it rejoices in the hearty support and co-operation of the Clergy. We are thus reminded of the old motto of the City in which the annual meeting took place "Let Glasgow flourish by the preaching of the word.

Class Standing of Students in St. Francis Xavier's High School.

FIRST YEAR.

Arithmetic-1st rank, Alex. McNair, Lewis McLean; 2nd rank, H. A. Camp bell, J. A. McGillivray, Frank Mac-Isaac; 3rd rank, John Somers, Dan Gillis, John McIsaac, J. A. McGilli-vray, D. J. Chisholm, Passed, Anthony Doyle, John B. Messer, Alex. O'Brien, Fred Daley, Richard Oland, Martin Brophy, John Mahoney, Peter

Algebra.—1st rank, H. A. Campbell, Alex. McNair, Lewis McLean; 2nd rank, Alex. O'Brien, D. J. Chisholm, Frank McIsaac; 3rd rank, Anthony Doyle, Fred Daley, J. Mahoney, John Somers, Langton McManus, Dan Gillis, Passed, J. A. McGilligray, John

Somers, Langton McManus, Dan Gillis, Passed, J. A. McGillivray, John MacIsaac, William Wilmot, Martin Brophy, Richard Oland, J. B. Messer, English.—2nd rank, J. Somers, F. McIsaac, L. McLean, A. O'Brien; 3rd rank, J. Mahoney, F. Daley, L. McManus, J. McGillivray, A. McNair, M. Brophy, A. McIntosh, R. Oland, A. Doyle, Passed, J. B. Messer, D. Gillis, H. Campbell, W. Rafuse, P. Viola, D. J. Chisholm. J. Chisholm.

Drawing.—1st rank, L. McLean, H. A. Campbell; 2nd rank, D. J. Chisholm, D. Gillis, J. Somers, A. McNair,

holm, D. Gillis, J. Somers, A. McNair, J. A. McGillivray. Passed, M. Brophy, A. Doyle, F. McIsaac, F. Daley, J. Mahoney, A. O'Brien, Geography.—3rd rank, John Somers. Passed, Alex. McNair, R. Oland, A. Doyle, M. Brophy, L. McLean, F. McIsaac, Fred Daley, H. A. Campbell, J. B. Messer, Alex. O'Brien, J. MacIsaac, D. J. Chisholm, Langton McManus.

Christian Doctrine. - 2nd rank, John Somers, Lewis McLean; 3rd rank, A. McNair. Passed, J. B. Messer, A. Dovle, R. Oland, M. Bropky, D. J. Chisholm, A. O'Brien, F. Daley, F. McIsasc, Peter Viola, J. McIsasc, H. A. Campbell, L. McManus, J. McGilli-

SECOND YEAR.

Christian Doctrine.—1st rank, Leo Sears; 2nd rank, D. F. McGillivray, C. McNeil, A. McGillivray, W. McEvoy, L. Currie; 3rd rank, J. Ross, G. Lyons, E. Power, E. Oland, M. Kirwin, R. McNeil, Passed, D. McDonald, P. Giovanetti, J. McLean, M. Purcell, J. Gillis, A. McLeod, G. McDonald, John McDonald. English.—1st rank, L. Sears, W. M-Evoy: 2nd rank, C. McNeil, D.

(Con intied or bage 5)

DRUMMOND COAL

INTERCOLONIAL COAL MINING COMPANY, Limited Westville, - Nova Scotia

For Sale at ANTIGONISH by JAMES KENNA

HUGH D. McKENZIE, Agent, ST. PAUL BUILDING

The Footwear that Gives comfort in warm weather



No shoes are as comfortable as those made of tan leather. But a tan shoe should be well made. An ungraceful or ugly line will spoil the looks of a colored shoe. Every care should be taken in selecting the right kind of tan leather. It should be uniform in color and thickness and the color should never vary.

Invictus Colored Shoes

are well made. Every line is handsome and artistic. Every piece of leather that goes into them is carefully selected and uniform in color and thickness. For hot weather the most comfortable shoes are Invictus tan oxfords. They keep your feet dry, cool and comfortable on the warmest summer days, and prevent them from perspiring. They never bind your ankles. And Invictus tan oxfords never sag at the sides.

A. KIRK & COMPANY

经验的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的现在分词的

Royal Bank of Canada

Established over thirty years in Antigonish. 00

Branches in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Capital and Surplus \$10,700,000. Total Assets

\$71,000,000.

Savings' Department

A joint account may be opened in the name of two members of the family. In case of death of either, the survivor can continue the account, without the usual legal formalities.

Antigonish Branch

J. F. BLAGDON, Manager

DEFEAT!

In taking no exception to the

claim of having skimmed the closest at the Septsburn contest, the De Laval agents

They, however, try to console themselves in so much as they produced a 41 per cent cream. The conditions of the contest were as follows: Each machine was to replicate 13) its of milk at a temperature of 81 degrees fabrenest. The bowls were to be flashed out with the skim milk and the skimming device to be washed with same. The cream to test as near 3° per cent as nossible. It doesn't require a highly intelligent person to seal in this another defeat, it so much as the Laval was away of the required quality of cream. No doubt the contestants agreed upon a 30 per centercam, as this is the quality of cream usually supplied to reamentes. Had they agreed upon a 35 or super centercam, the TUBLLAR man would simply adjust the cream screw to produce cream of the proper constants of the contestants of the contestant of the contestants of the contestants of the contestant of the contestants of the contes

Antigonish N. S.

General News,

effort is being made to induce gament to impose a duty on

my has granted universal munifrage to women over 25 years

rst French will arrive in Can-He will inspect at Hali-

Douglas and Bert Hemmelmon

er of Marine and Fisheries. reclamation has been issued

g Priday (to-morrow) a public and a day of mourning in id W. Locksdale was drowned

ims Lake, across the North Aim from Halifax, on Saturday

twenty and thirty men

in an effort to gain his

keting by the U. M. W. of A. at ill will cease for at least ten Mr. Justice Drysdale on Satur-Halifax granted an order for im injunction against nineteen senjoining them from this prac-

that the same company is negog a deal with the Nova Scotia nent for the construction of Scotia Eastern railway en Halifax and Country Harbor, ing through the Pictou county COUNTRY.

mry Melinson, of Campbell's Cove, spolis Co., was working on a stag-about his mill on the 11th inst. a pulling something up on the Melinson lost his balance laging. Melinson lost his balance fell to the ground below, a disof over twenty feet, landing on sturned axe. The skull was comor the grass. A wife and eight rou survive him.

he two houses of the State legislain nearly every one of the States he American Union choose the ors who represent the State in National Congress. This manner secting the Senators has often en disappointing, men of little cter and no great ability often ed in securing the appointments. Second year assachusetts, by a close vote, ided to elect Senators to the onal Parliament by popular vote. measure was vetod by the State

The Canadian Pacific Railway has Railway of this Province. The sion Atlantic has also a line of ore plying between Yarmouth Boston and steamer commuben between Digby, N. S., and St. N. B., which too become C. P. poperty. The C. P. R. is a wonorganization, and its advent Nova Scotia, as elsewhere, no will prove beneficial to the wince. It will improve the D. A. and will develop its business. It l also it is generally supposed, ex-od the D. A. R. into Halifax.

The National Transcontinental railmmission reports that active truction werk has now been ed on the only gap in the line not rio under way, namely the sec-contracted for last year between you and Abitibi. Work of conon is now being pushed along hole line from Monoton west to rior Junction, and the commisxpects the road will be ready for in between Winnipeg and o for the wheat - carrying sea-The completed portion line from Winnipeg to Superior on will be in active operation as wheat begins to move next

Personals,

Frank Eagan of Providence,

Atchie McIntyre of Sylvan Ant., arrived home on Tuesom Quebec, where he was been ralled home by the death

Ill. Gannon, M. D. C. M., arrived safew evenings ago on a visit to publication and your committees and officers appointed. Appoint them yourselves; no one will refuse to act. Do not neglect to give this matter your immediate attention and your competitive examinations acquitted himself aligns. In the competitive examinations are in diseases of the eye, and nose, he did not accept the attention in lo bis final exams. Dr. Gannon led among a to be avarded to generally and the course in diseases of the eye, and nose, he did not accept the attention. The stronger and to be avarded to parchament, aboth evinger and reflect to give his matter your immediate attention and your efforts will be crowned with success.

THE COMET.—The astronomers forewarded things that the earth, travelling in its orbit, would pass through the last rice of the Catholic, Church, of that piace, according to the last rice of the Catholic, Church, of a was the only Cape Breton at to be avarded to parchament, aboth evinger and many and varied opinions as to what would occur on this eventful occasion. Not a few of them agreed that the tail of the comet contains and your committees and officers appointed. Appoint them yourselves; no one will refuse to act and your efforts will be crowned with success.

A. B. C.

THE COMET.—The astronomers forewarded in the case of the eye, and not accept the last rice of the Catholic, Church, of which seems the content of the catholic, Church, of a well spent file at ribute to the solution and your controlled to make the course of a family of the case of the eye, and not accept the last rice of the catholic, Church, of the last rice of the Catholic, Church, of a well spent file at ribute to the solution and your acceptance of the catholic Church, of the last rice of the Catholic, Church, of a well spent file at ribute to the solution and your acceptance of the catholic Church, of a well spent file and rice and the catholic characters and the course of the catholic church of the catholic church of a well spent file.

Class Standing in St. F. X. High School.

(Continued from page 4.)

McGillivray, A. McGillivray, L. Currie, E. Oland, R. McNeil, J. McDonald; 3rd rank, J. McLean, J. Gillis, P. Giovanetti, J. Ross, G. Lyons, M. Kirwin, Passed, R. Power, R. Simpson, D. McDonald, M. Purcell, A. D. Chisholm, A. J. McLeod, E. Power, C. Stewart.

Algebra, — 1st rank, Leo Sears, Lauchlin Currie, William McEvoy. Harbour Monday. Their sail-Simpson: 2nd rank John McDonald Hartoor Monday. Their sail
apsized.

hundred and thirty-seven
lost their lives Thursday in an
ion in the Wellington coal mine
like Haven, Eng.

Lexander Johnston, ex-M. P.
Ounty of Cape Breton, has
offered the Losition of Deputy
of of Marine and Fisheries.

Joseph Gillis, James McLean, Ralph
Simpson; 2nd rank, John McDonald,
Dan McDonald, Peter Giovanetti,
Milo Kirwin, Eric Oland, D. J.
McGillivray; 3rd rank, Charles
Cameron. Passed, Edward Power,
Gerald Lyons, John Ross, A. D.
Chisholm, Arch. McLeod.
French.— ist rank, Leo Sears,
William McEvoy, Joseph Gillis; 2nd

William McEvoy, Joseph Gillis; 2nd rank, Dan J. McGillivray, Eric Oland, Alexander McGillivray, Lauchlin Currie, Charles McNeil, Peter Giovanetti, Milo Kirwin; 3rd rank, A. D. Chirholm, Edward Power Processor Chisholm, Edward Power, James Visit is as follows:

McLean, Passed, Gerald Lyons, Honald McNeil, John A. Ross, W. R. May 19—Comet in evening sky, appearing ever higher in west, and appearing ever higher in west, and Power, Dan McDonald.

Arithmetic.—Ist rank, Lee B. Sears, William McEvoy; 2nd rauk, Charles McNeil; 3rd, Chas, Cameron, L. Currie, Jos. Gillis, J. McLean, M. Kirwin, Dan McDonald, John MacDonald, and some fifty were at Canton, Ohio, by the som on Tuesday of several of the American Sheet and Tale Company.

The general convicts lost their lives and ay when the stockade of the Feather Coal Company, at Mines, Bibb county, Ala., was oped by a fire set by one of the mers in an effort to gain his etti, Ronald McNeil, Mathias Purcell,

Charles Cameron, Edward Power.
Latin.—1st rank, Leo Sears; 2nd
rank, D. J. McGillivray, Alex.
McGillivray, Jos. Gillis; 3rd rank,
James McLean, L. Currie, M. Kirwin,
P. Giovanetti, Passed, John Ross,
A. D. Chisholm A. D. Chisholm.

nouncement is made that the vimber limits of Nova Scotia leen taken over by the Dominion and Securities Company. It is rethat the same company is McLean; 2nd rank, D. J. McGillivray, Lauchlin Curry; 3rd rank, William McEvoy, Alexander McGillivray, Passed, Milo Kirwin, A. D. Chisholm, Arch McLeod, Eric Oland, Dan McDonald, Peter Giovanetti, Ronald McNeil, M. Purcell, Charles Cameron, Edward Power.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, Bookkeeping. — 1st rank. A. Mac-Intosh, H. Bent : 2ad rank, John Ena.

Arithmetic - 3rd rank, A. McIntosh. Passed, H. Bent, J. Ena. Commercial Law.-Passed, H. Bent,

A. McIntosh. Letter Writing - Passed, H. Bent, James McDougall, John Ena, Frank Murphy, J. Chisholm, A. McIntosh. Spelling—1st rank, A. McIntosh; 2nd rank, H. Bent, Jas. McDougall, J.

Chisholm. Passed, John Ena. Ed. Penmanship-2ndrank, J. Chisholm, J. Ena. Passed, H. Bent, A. McIn-tosh, Jas. McDougall, Ed. Soule.

and Harold Bent. HIGHEST AGGREGATE. First year, John S. Somers. Prize,

a gold medal. Second year - Leo B. Sears. Prize,

Commercial Course, - Anthony McIntosh. Prize, \$5.00 in gold.

St. Martha's Hospital.

control of the Dominion At- appeared in THE CASKET Of May 5.h. appeared in THE CASKET of May 5.h, in reference to the pressing need of a larger Hospital. The duty of the people to provide the means required is evident. Who knows when his turn may come? One may be seriously ill, or may meet with an accident; the doctor tells him he must go to the Hospital, that the tabilities at home are not sufficient to tacilities at home are not sufficient to give him the required attendance, and, besides, his wife or daughter is worn out with nursing. He knows that if he can be admitted to St. Martha's Hospital the treatment and attention will be all he can desire. The doctor calls up the Hospital, and the good Sister, with halls and corridors filled with patients, with two patients sick in a room where they should be only one, is compelled to refuse him admittance. When a situation like this arises, it is then that the facts will come home to us, and a journey on a stretcher to New Glasgow, Glace Bay or Halifax to reach an Hospital will further convince us of the necessity of a larger Hospital; and just imagine, how helpless we would be if an epidemic of disease broke out.

"X. Y. Z" is right! Let us have a general subscription at once. We can all give something, and we are all willing. It is up to the Hospital Trustees to issue a short appeal for funds and to appoint the officers to receive contributions. I would suggest the Mayor of the Town, or and Mrs. T. A. Harrington of some other businesss man, as the some other businesss man, as the treasurer of the fund, Amounts m. Mrs. Major Bowie of could be forwarded to him by the district treasurers or collectors, die, Aut., who is ill. district treasurers or collectors. Amounts could be subscribed now to be paid in, say, in four months. Don't despise the small contribution: magnificent buildings, the world over, are erected by means of small contri-butions from the many. There is plenty of time between now and next

sequently many of its were uneasy in our minds regarding the comet. The passage of the earth through the tail was not attended, however, by any noticeable disturbance of indeed our only knowledge of the pas-

uncalled for an authorized that are also as the count the information below:

The comet will certainly be an object of interest on Thursday this evening), while on Friday night it should be one of finest celestial spectacles in the last quarter of a century, rivalling the great comet of 1882. The transit across the sun's disc 1882. The transit across the sun's dis

moving rapidly; today 31 degrees north of Alderebaran.

May 20-Comet cets 8.11 p. m.; 'enormous size. May 21-Comet just where it was among the stars about October 1; to-day passes close to Gamma Gemini. Comet sets 9.12 p. m.

May 22-Comet sets, 0.57 p. m.; passes 71 degrees north of Procyon. May 23-Comet sets 10.28 p. m. May 24 Comet sets 10.34 p. m.

May 25-Comet sets 10.55 p. m. May 28-Comet sets, 1106 p. m.; crosses beneath earth's path, at a distance therefrom of about 6,000,000 miles, in retreating into space. May 27-Comet sets 11.17 p. m. May 28-Comet sets 11.22 p. m.

May 29-Comet sets 11.23 p. m. May 30-Comet sets 11.29 p. m. now gradually approaches the sun again, as seen from the earth, and fades away as it retires into space

Among the Advertisers.

Fertilizers of all kinds on time at Bonner's.

C. B. Whidden & Son wish to purchase a few nice driving horses,

Another car of those choice potatoes just arrived at Haley's market. Ten pounds onions for twenty-five cents, Haley's market.

t For sale, lady's bicycle. May be had cheap. Apply at Casket office. A large and select stock of footwear,

10% off for eash, at Thomas Somers's Screen windows and doors that will stand the wear, made to order at D. G. Kirk Woodworking Co's.

Lost, on Monday, a bank book and some private papers. Finder please leave them at Casket Office.

For sale, a new cart box, with shafts, apply to C. F. McDonald, Black Smith, Antigonish. Cranberries, prones, peaches, evaporated apples, and bottled, canned and pailed jam, T. J. Bonner.

Highest aggregate—A. McIntosh.

Diplomas awarded to A. McIntosh field and garden seeds, fertilizers and

feeds at Thomas Somers's.

MR. EDITOR, -A timely article load T. J Bonner.

For satisfactory work in baundays

At Cape George, on the Mith April, MARY Mc-DONALD, in the seventicth year of her age, con-soled by the last rites of the Chu ch. May her soul rest in peace!

At Glace Bay, April 23rd, 1919, John Mc-INTOSH, one of the object and best known real-dents of Glace Bay. Deceased was 84 years of age, fortified by the flual consolution of the Church, his death was peaceful and happy. May his soul rest is peace.

At Tracadle, on May 16th, Michael J. Petri Pas, aged \$2 years Strengthood by the final consonations of the Catholic Church, of which he was a devout member, with the firm resignation of the true Chistian, he passed to his eternal reward R. I. F.

At Pomquet on the 11th inst, Lawrence Benoft, aged 45 years, after about 6 months iliness. Strengthened and consoled by the last rit sof Holy thurch he passed away in the hope of an eternal life of happiness. His bereaved widowed mother has the sympathy of all her neighbors. Hir!

of all her neighbors. RIP!

On May lith, at the home of her nucle, John McDonald, Briev Brook, Nellie Chisholm, daughter of Alchibald and the late Ehen Chisholm, formerly of Giassbura, at the ago of 23 years Fortified by all the rites of the Latholic Church, her deam was a mappy one, she leaves a father and two brothers to moura their loss, May she rest in peace!

May she rest in peace!

At Judique Point, C. B., on the 22nd of April, 1919, ANOUS McLIONELL, Esq., In the 75th year of his age leaving four maghiers and a large circle of friends an reintives to no art their less. Consided and fartified by the last vice of the Catholic Church, he breathed his last. He was possessed of more tran ordin ary knowledge and was known for his hinda. So and hosoitality. May his sourcest in peace?

and hosoitality. May old soul rest in peace)
At Carner Hospital, Boston, wass, on spri,
Rich after a short illness fortified by the case
of the Church Carnettes, daughter of the late
ANGUS & Bockell of Cape George, in the 47th
year of her age. San leaves a sorrowful mother,
three slaters and one brother to mourn her loss,
atter Requiem wass, ber rema as were latered
in the holy cross Cemerery, Marden, Mass,
day her soul rest in peace!

assert, that these gases would prove injurious to life on this planet. Consequently many of us were uneasy in our minds regarding the comet. The solvoluntee, playmates and neighbors. The sorrowing father is a native of Antigonish Pown, and the mother is from Judique, Cape Bretos. The child was the eldest of four—two boys and two girls.

indeed our only knowledge of the passage is the information contained in the statements given out by the scientists, and any alarm felt, in consequence of the many prognostications made, were, like most of our anxieties over probable occurrences, uncalled for and unreasonable. The Harvard College astronomers give out the information below:

The comet will certainly be an incomportant as resting place in the Catholic cemsery in Baddeck. May his soul rest in present the passage in the passage in the passage in the passage in the 75th page 11st, Michael Harvard to Raddeck and two girls.

At Big Baddeck, on April 1st, Michael Harvard the 75th year of he age The decased was one of the ploneer settlers of Baddeck valley, and by hard toli raised a large family and two girls.

At Big Baddeck, on April 1st, Michael Harvard, and the 75th year of he age The decased was one of the ploneer settlers of Baddeck valley, and by hard toli raised a large family and the Catholic Church, of which he was always a faithful member, were administered by Father was held by his neighbours was shown by the was held by his neighbours was shown by the catholic church, of which he was always a faithful member, were administered by Father Workenzie of Iona. The high stream of the 75th year of he age The decased was one of the ploneer settlers of Baddeck valley, and by hard toli raised a large family and comfort and independence. The last ries of the Catholic Church, of which he was always a faithful member, were administered by Father Workenzie of Iona. The high stream of the ploneer settlers of Baddeck valley, and by hard toli raised a large family and comfort and independence. The last ries of the ploneer settlers of Baddeck valley, and by hard toli raised a large family as one of the ploneer settlers of Baddeck valley, and by hard toli raised a large family and comfort and independence. The last ries of the was always a faithful member, were administered by Father was held by his neighbours was shown by the was held by his neighbours was s

Theo Larson,
Geo Verde,
Hon C P Chisholm,
M J Eing,
G S Murray,
Mrs Many A Foley,
R E Gaunon,
J W Waitsce,
J * Cooper,
Allan O Fisherty,
Mary Jane stcDonald, Beverly Farms,
Rod acDonald, Vaucouver,
Mrs Mary McIntyre, Sydney Mines
Edward W Dorant, Pounquet
H it Crerar, Antigon sh Edward W Doraut, Founquet
if it trerar, Antigon sh
Stella Martell, Fomquet Station
Mrs das McDonald, Cloverville
Wm Rifey, Bayfield
Finlay McDonald, Glassburn
Alice S Unisholm, Chestnut Hill
Duncan Giblis, Foint Tupper,
John Leydon, Tracadie
Chas A stattle, Mattie
H D Cameron, Vernal
J R Thompson, South River Road
Chas it Landry, Pomquet
Angue H McIsaac, Revelstoke
Mrs Jas Sulivan, Sydney
John Sears, Antigonish
John J Italiey, New France
albert Lynch, St Jacques
A D McGillivray, Antigonish
Wm McDonald, Heaver Mendow

Men Wanted at Once

To work in our lumber camps. Good wages and permanent employment, if mutually satisfactory. Apply to J. W Cross, Woods Super-intendent, Crossburn, Annape is County, N. S. DAVISON LUMBER, CO LTD., Bridgewater, N. S

BARGAINS

50 per cent Discount

a large lot of

Boots and Shoes

These goods are all on exhibition on a cheap counter. Excellent quality, good value Also has on hand a valled stock of lately imported foot ear which will be sold for cash at a very ressonable advance on cost. Antigonish, May 16th, 1910.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endo sed "Tender for Exten-sion to Breakwater at Jogdins N. S." will be received at this office until 5 00 p m. Friday, June 19, 1910, for the construction of an Exten

For sale, a few, new, up - to - date Brantford carriages, Apply to Thomas Somers.

Oil cake for calves, rennet for cheese, and best grahan and buckwheat flour at Bonner's. Also condition powders for horses, cattle and hens.

Carriages—Anything you want in a waggon you can get from us—best goods and terms. Just received, a car load T. J Bonner.

and places of real ences of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender now to be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a contered bank made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fall to complete the work contracted for. If the tender by not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The bepartment does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,

By Order, NAPOLEON TESSIER, Secretar Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 2, 1910

Albert - Thomas Phosphate,

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

Maritime Dental College

Affiliated with Dalhousie University and Halifax Audical College.

Session opens

August 30th, 1910.

For information and calendar address DR. FRANK WOODBURY, Dean 192 Pleasant St., Hallfax, N. S.

WALL PAPER

Exclusive American Designs

Not only are you offered here the advantage of obsoling from a range of on signs, represents a million dollar stock of american papers, but you can be guided in your was selected by the judgment of an experienced decoratorone who sinches effects all paper of right thats and colors and properly har monized 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 e to \$2; a single roll of 8 yards with bordering to match at same prices. Persons intensing to paper their houses this apring, are respectively requested to leave their orders as soon as possible, as I am an abled to give special discounts on darry orders.

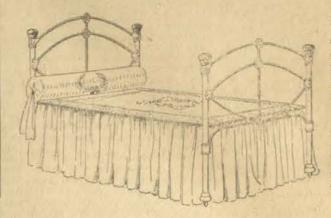
R. A. McDONALD Decerator

Old Halifax Bank Building Main St. - - Antigonish

Chisholm, Sweet & Co.

Furniture and House Furnishings

We carry the largest and most select stock of furniture and house furnishings in Eastern Nova Scotia, having two floors 36 x 170 feet devoted to this department. We excel in iron beds, a carload of which was received this season.



Iron bed with woven wire spring, same as cut here represented, for the low figure of

\$4.50

Other makes at \$5, \$6.75, 7.50 and 8.75, all with good wire springs.

Dining room furniture in sideboards, buffets, extension tables leather seat and other dining chairs. Bedroom sets in bureau, comodes and combination sets. Parlor sets in 3 or 5 piece suits, centre tables, lounges, couches and odd chairs, and rattan rocking chairs. Brussels tapestry, wool and velvet rugs and squares, linoleum and floor oil cloths. Brussels wool tapestry, Munn floor and stair carpets. Curtains, curtain goods and curtain poles window shades.

Crockery Ware Department.

Last but not least. We have the best filled crockery ware department in Town. Tea sets, in printed ware, 42 pieces, 81.95, \$2.25, \$2.75. Dinner sets, 97 pieces, in printed Bedford ware, for \$5.95, \$6.75, \$7.50 and up to \$17.50. Toilet sets in printed ware, 8 and 10 pieces, \$1.95, \$2.25; with gilt for \$3.50 and \$3.75.

Write or call in and get our easy terms on furnishing your

WEST END WAREHOUSE

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000 Reserve, \$6,000,000

DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Arrangements have recently been completed under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points

in the following countries: Austria-Hungary Finland Belgium Brazil Formosa Fr'ch Cochin-China Bulgaria Ceylon China Germany Great Britain Crete Greece Denmark Holland Egypt Faroe Islands Iceland

India

Ireland Italy apan Manchuria Mexico Norway Persia Phillipine Islands Roumania

Servia Siam South Africa Straits Settlements Sweden Switzerland Turkey West Indies and elsewhere

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION ANTIGONISH BRANCH W. H. HARRISON. Manager



De Laval Cream Separator

FIRST -ALWAYS BEST-CHEAPEST

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The first Centritural Cream Separator made, all others being either imitations or abandoned makes.

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ANTIGONISH, N. SI

The " Month's Mind" of Bishop Cameron, May 13, 1910.

(Sermon delivered by Rev. D. C. Gillis, Ph. D., St. F. X. College, Antigonish) Remember your prelates, who have spoken to you the word of God; considering well the end of their conversation, imitate their faith!" (Heb. c, 18, v. 7.)

As we are assembled here to-day to "remember our prelate" (to quote the language of St. Paul), it is a matter of regret that the sermon which is cus tomary on such occasions will fall far short of what it ought to be. The reverend gentleman who was exfor good and sufficient reasons, and the time became so short that to look outside of the diocese for a substitute was almost out of the question. Accordingly, lest a function so important as the present one should lack altogether an element that properly belongs to it, I have undertaken, by special request, to make a reflection

Well, then, we are assembled here Well, then, we are assembled here to-day to pay. in the most solemn manner we are able, our last tribute to our beloved Bishop. With the plaintive dirge of the Church ringing in our ears and emblems of mourning before our eyes, let us first, for a faw moments, dwell upon the nature of the episcopal office in order that we may appreciate more fully the position of trust and dignity the late Bishop occupied in our midst, perceive more clearly our true relations towards clearly our true relations towards him, and realize more vividly the debt of gratitude that we owe to him. Let of gratitude that we owe to him. Let us, then, go back in fancy to the very beginnings of Christianity — to the time when the glorious Apostle of the Gentiles was displaying a missionary zeal such as the world has never seen and the head of the Apostolic College had implanted the cross of Christ on the banks of the Tiber in the very heart of the Roman Tiber in the very heart of the Roman empire, where, as Vicar of Christ, his successor rules to day, as St. Peter did of old, and constitutes, with his millions of followers, the greatest moral and spiritual force in Christendom.

To determine the duties of the episcopal office let us go to St. Paul, episcopal office let us go to St. Paul, and note what he says in his first Epistle to Timothy. It was during the second of his three wonderful missionary journeys that he was joined at Lystra by Timothy, who became his faithful disciple and who was appointed by him, during his third journey, first Bishop of Ephesus. What does St. Paul tell Timothy in this Epistle? He exhorts him to be blameless, unselfish and impartial as a blameless, unselfish and impartial as a Bishop ought and enjoins upon him to "teach and command," "to re-prove before all those that sin that the rest also may have fear;" he warns him against "profane novelties of words and oppositions of knowledge falsely so - called," and emphatically declares: "Take heed to thyself and to doctrine; be earnest in them. For in doing this thou shalt both save thyself and them that hear thee," (c.

According to the doctrine of St. Paul. then, the episcopal office is essentially paternal. It is the duty of a Bishop to recognize, point out, and avoid the poisonous pastures of false and perilous ideas, to shield his people from spiritual temptation and disaster, to retain them by counsel and monition, by example and authority, within the limits set by Jesus Christ and His Holy Church in matters of faith and morals, to detect from afar the insidious advances of the common enemy, and to take such measures in his day and circumstances as shall secure his fold against those whom the Holy Scripture itself (Acts XX. 29) calls ravening wolves, seeing that spiritually their sole object is to kill or maim or lacerate the true Christian spirit and life.

Bishop, therefore. exalted position in the kingdom of Christ ; his duties are many and grave and his responsibilities enormous. What watchful care, then, must not Providence exercise over him and over the episcopal office? But we must remember that God operates in human affairs through secondary agencies, that He does not interfere with the freedom of the will, and that He may even withhold grace in punishment of sin. Thus in the warfare between good and evil that is ever being waged in this life, evil may, in special circuumstances, for a time prevail, though good, as St. Augustine teaches, is always finally triumphant.

But Providence thus far has blessed our people with great and noble-hearted bishops. Go back a century or so, and you will find thousands of Catholic immigrants landing upon our shores. At that time the "forest primeval," silent and solemn, waved majestically over the land. Physical vigour was needful to attend the scattered missions; but Providence rewarded the sterling virtue of the pioneers and gave them Bishop Fraser, robust of frame and possessed of a character as high and grand as of a character as high and grand as the mountains of his native country. Then came the time when the diocese must be organized and means found to establish and foster Catholic and clerical education. Again God raised up a man peculiarly fitted for the task, a man of noble aims, unselfish aspirational control of the control tions, a high and generous ideal of what is befitting the public worship of God-in one word, a man thoroughly imbued with the true ecclesiastical spirit, Most Rev. Archbishop Mac-Kinnon. Once again the scene was changed. The main work now to be done was to promote education, and for hwith the man of destiny appeared and grasped the helm with puissant arm—a man, dauntless and persevering, learned and influential,

Let us, then, apply to Bishop Cameron the touchstone of the episco-pal office set forth by St. Paul—let us first glance at the way in which he took "heed to doctrine" and guarded against "novelties." That he was a scholar himself no one denies. In tion, to the impetus and direction fact, he looked upon his course at the that he gave to higher Christian Uchan College, long and thorough as education

mind as well as a very unusual memory —little wonder that he was a good linguist, well-versed in history and scripture, and highly proficient in philosophy and theology. So far, at least, making due allowance for time and place, he was a man after the heart of

The Apostle, it is true, has reference to the deposit of Revelation, but to defend that deposit in later ages against the attacks of able opponents, fine ability and profound learning were required, and history amply proves what common-sense presuades, namely, that it has been only by such men that error has been fought and vanquished. Look at our own Province; go back to the first quarter of the last century. The Catholics at that time were without influence and despised. But a great that the province is the control of the last century. despised. But a great man appeared on the scene—one of the greatest bishops that America has yet seen, the Rt. Rev. Edmund Burke. What was the result? Respect and tolera-tion for Catholics, and a better appreciation of Catholic doctrine and appreciation of Catholic doctrine and Catholic principles; even the redoubtable Dr. McCulloch, of Pictou, was driven to Edinburgh to repair and refit his polemical battery. Bishop Cameron's influence produced similar results at a later date. He did his share, and did it manfully, to hold aloft the banner of Catholicism in this Province. Indeed it was his ability Province. Indeed it was his ability that, to a large extent, gave our diocese the high standing it has enjoyed abroad for years. He faithfully and well, as became his dignity and position, warned his flock against what he regarded as poisonous pastures, and impressed upon his opponents, who had the most profound respect for him, the logic and grandeur of Catholic truth. Sectarian animosity, it is true, is not to-day what it used to be. The struggle now is between Christianity and infidelity. But in the near past it was not so-at least in this Province; and Bishop Cameron, in his palmy days, was our most redoubted champion in the arena of polemics. It is safe to say that no adversary ever broke a lance with him, and retired from the lists with feelings of jubilation. But it is not on account of his learn-

ing, nor yet on account of his prowess in the arena of polemics, that our late Bishop will be remembered by succeeding generations, but because of his unflagging zeal and success in the cause of education. The Xaverian well says that the College of St. Francis Xavier "could never have weathered the storms of adversity which it had to pass through in its early days, were it not for the farseeing sagacity, prudent counsel and material assistance of Bishop Cameron." That is quite correct. Though his means were slender and the sky inky at times, our brave Bishop never faltered. Under his fostering care the Institution has steadily grown and will be at no distant day a really splendid one. The move to broaden its basis and extend the sphere of its usefulness was indeed a happy one: it not only has inspired progressive men with confidence, but it has put us on the direct road to greatness; it will cause our activities to be felt in every profession and en-able us to produce men capable of dealing effectually with the forces of unbelief—the "protane novelties" and "opposition of knowledge falsely so-called," spoken of by St. Paul, Our late Bishop has truly done a noble work in the cause of Christian edu-

Let us take up again the touchstone of St. Paul, when he exhorts Timothy to teach, command, and repress of our beloved Bishop, for, as Edmund wrong doing. To guage properly Bishop Cameron's career by this school of mankind." But we are standard we must go back fifty-six prone to forget that we too "must years-to the time when he returned doff this garb of frail mortality:" our to this diocese from Rome in the prime who knew him then

"Wait on the verge of dark eternity ";

but they all remember him with pride -his indetatigable zeal, his kind and genial disposition, his learning, his power and eloquence in the pulpit. But sixteen years later he was destined to play a different role in the Lord' vineyard; professorial duties and sacerdotal ministrations then gave place to the rule and direction incumbent upon the episcopal office. well-nigh forty years he occupied that onerous position, and posterity will remember him as a great Bishop. Hole and corner incidents that furnished material for carping criticism have occurred in his diocese, it is true, when the torpor of old age was upon him; but incidents of that kind soon go into oblivion; it is only great ideas and great principles that are remembered and enable men to leave

" Footprints on the sands of time."

Bishop Cameron's outlook upon life was broad, his grasp of principles firm, and his ideals lofty. He understood clearly the bearing of politics upon ethics and upon the religious life of the country. To uplift his people and to broaden the influence of his church he did strenuously support and helm to our highest halls of legislation a great Catholic statesman and later on manfully gave his support to a great Protestant statesman, who waived prejudice for principle to do justice to a Catholic minority : on neither occasion did Bishop Cam-eron go beyond what he had a perfect right to do as a Canadian citizen and as a prelate of the Catholic Church. Irrespective of party, few would deny to-day that he remained within his rights and was actuated by high and unselfish motives, and that few would be found to be made up of men whose politics is passion and whose princi-ples are bigotry. Bishop Cameron's support of Sir John Thompson especially will go down to posterity as based upon broad and elightened principles and as an index to his greatness of soul, second only, as a mark of distinc-tion, to the impetus and direction

it was as only a key with which to unlock as many as possible of the treasures of knowledge and wisdom that have accumulated through the ages. He, therefore confined to be a keep student all his life. Little wonder, then, that he received the appellation of "learned," endowed as education.

Study Bishop Cameron, again, in relation to the Diocese over which he ruled and you will find that he was a man of method and principle in everything and that his greatest troubles came from his open, candid, generous, and kindly nature. Perhaps the chief principle that directed his administra-

he was with a keen and comprehensive tion was to allow activities for good to develop as far as possible in their own way. That is a principle of liberty, and it is acknowledged by many of the wisest and the best to be sound and sensible and calculated on the whole to be more successful than the petty inspection and repression characteristic of the narrow busybody who imagines that what does not square with his views must surely be false or of the tyrant who acts as if men were born to be slaves. But it is a princi-ple that has its limitations; human action must harmonize with reason. and subordinates are sometimes un-reliable and incapable. And here again Bishop Cameron adopted another principle which is acknowledged as sound in jurisprudence but which may at times be difficult of application: he assumed that those with whom he had to deal were upright and honest until he had clear proof of the contrary. He was prone, it may be, to make too wide an application of this principle; it is often a trait of character in men of a frank and generous disposition to confide in others more than is warranted by prudence. So, a lovable trait which endeared our late Bishop to men of fine character, in social life, was perhaps a disadvantage to him in the administration of his disease. administration of his diocese.

I need not enlarge on the exhorta-tion addressed by St. Paul to Timothy regarding personal sanctification. Bishop Cameron was, in this respect, indeed blameless. He fully realized the dignity of Christian manhood—realized that character must be founded on principle and that human life must harmonize with the Divine plan. His faith soared aloft and its lamp burned brightly without fail;

"A Soul of power, a well of lofty thought A chastened hope that ever points to Heaven."

so many others. But to the just death comes in solemn guise, but they face it with confidence. They know that we live here as guests and strangers. What traveller journeying homeward does not pray to Heaven for a favourable voyage that he may the sooner reach his dear freinds and enjoy their company. Well our and enjoy their company. Well, our true country is Heaven, where so many of the noblest and the best of mankind await us around the great white throne of the Eternal;

"There is no death! What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call death"

That thought fully occupied the mind of our late Bishop. No one realized better than he that life (to quote Thomas Carlyle) is "a little gleam of Time between two Eternities." Towards the close of his long career, when the burden of his office weighed heavily upon him, he more than once expressed, with St. Paul, the wish to be dissolved and be with Christ. He felt that his toil in the vineyard of the Master was coming to a close; and his unbounded trust in the mercy and providence of God, which was characteristic of him all through life, made him firmly and confidently hope that, when he crossed the bourn of that country from which no traveller returns, he would be received with the joyous welcome: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will place thee over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" (Matt. c. 25, v. 21). Let us, then, profit by the example

eves behold but the world on which The few that are left we strut, pulsating with life; but let us remember that the shadow of Death falls athwart near by our very thres hold. There is pathos as well as truth in the words of the poet:

"The thoughts we are thinking, our fathers would think;
From the death we are shrinking, they too would shrink;
To the life we are clinging, they also would But it speeds from us all like a bird on the

and join in the sad and solemn prayers of the Church for the repose of his soul, let us try to realize that we shall meet him yet—let us place before our mental vision the glorious prospect of the Resurrection. We shall all die, but we shall all rise again. Ancient Job saw this glorious prospect in spirit, and while abject and deserted made it his last hope and comfort. "I know," he says, "that my Redeemer liveth; that at the last day I shall rise again from the patth and in my flack. again from the earth, and in my flesh see my God." Then, as the Fathers of the Church declare, there will be neither infancy nor youth nor old age; infants and youth will appear as if they had attained to perfect maturity, old age as if it had suddenly gone back to the meridian of life, May zephyrs gently blow, and affectionate steps tread lightly, o'er the grave where the hallowed remains of the Rt. Rev. John Cameron await the General Resurrection!

Jones had just trod on the toe of an tram car.

deaf."
"I beg your pardon," repeated Jones

Jones was red in the face now.
"You misunderstand, sir!"

"I didn't say anything about Miss Underwood!" screamed Jones. "I

""Oh, now I see!" said the old man sympathetically. "It is your At not Pergy who is starving. Miss Underwood. Well, why don't you report the case to the police?"—Pearson's.

he possessed in very truth

But now he is gone from us forever. The grim Reaper whose name is Death "has lain him low as it has lain

So, then, as we "remember our prelate" (to quote St. Paul once more)

He Begs Pardon No flore.

old gentleman while getting into the

"I beg your pardon," he said.
"Hey? Speak louder. I'm a trifle

"H'm! Peggy starving? I'm sorry. Who's Peggy?"

"Hey?"
"You misunderstood!" "Miss Underwood, is she? Peggy, who is starving, is Miss Underwood? Well?"

begged your pardon, and you mis-understood."

It wasn't his fault if our wheat was mostly grits or if it was frosted or smutty. He did the best he could with the materials we gave him and the facilities he had for grinding. The making of flour to-day is not a mere grinding process. The great Ogilvie Flour Mills of to-day are a vast commercial enterprise extending from ocean to ocean. Royal Household Flour is a world product. It is makes it the finest flour in the

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Royal Household Flour is

immediately adopted regard-

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process it would not be better

than any good flour. But it

is not the milling alone that

less of expense.

ground it for us the best he could.

Now-and Then

VEARS ago when none of us knew

village mill and our good friend the miller

better we took our wheat to the

well known in Africa as well world. It is the all embracing as in Canada. It is as much system of care and watchful appreciated in the poorest ness and scientific knowledge household at home as it is in that surround it at every stage the Royal Household abroad. from wheat field to kitchen Canadians may well be proud o To make Royal Household Royal Household Flour. It is no small Flourtheproductitis, involves thing to have it to say that the world's vast capital and resources. most perfect flour is made in Canada Every advanced process, every from Canadian wheat and has become

way improve the quality of skill and capital. "Royal Household" is head and shoulders above ordinary flour in quality. The best flour for Bread and Pastry is "ROYAL HOUSEHOLD".

a world-wide factor through Canadian

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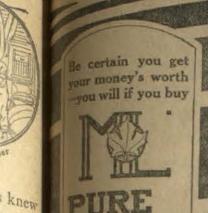
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Worth any man's paint eses, because made of re materials so thorchly mixed that every on does what paint nt do to be good paint PROTECT and LAST. took 17 years to find thew to use one inlient (peculiar to M-L. nts) that greatly lengus the life of the paint. tit was worth the time! secause it makes this int well worth its price

de by Imperial Varnish and or Co., Limited, of Toronto et then at dealers named hereunder TROMAS SOMERS.



Hailfax, N.S.-

enjoying my visit with day grandpa took me the docks to see the liners. Gee! they're bought third box of Moir's tes. They are the candies ever. The troutsides are awfully and rich, and in the Tupse called Moir's te Chips taste like dipped in chocolate. dises are so good that ed grandma into promme another box to-

Your old chum,



1905, C. No. 456. unty Court, for District No.6

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OH D. GHANT KIRK, PRINCHE. Enward A. Frer, Defendant while suction, by the Sheriff of Cousty, or h a Deputy, at the a Autigorish, on

the 25th day of May, A. D. 1910.

our of to o'clock, in the

ight, title interest, claim, and of the above named due of the recording of the or at any time since, of in, all those certain lots, pieces

led on the south and east by fut, and towards the north of Stephen Fitt, containing

that wood lot on the western re described and bom ded on to fraward. Fit, on the second of reasons from the West. Tatt, and on the north by the fit is the second of the s how few there are who return with-

aty per cont. deposit at time on derivery of deed. UNCAND. CHISHOLM, Sherlif of Antigonish County. Matiff or Execution.

Online, Ame. onish, N. S., April

Vatican Etiquette.

A non-Catholic correspondent has communicated to us, in terms of sympathetic criticism, his impressions of a recent incident at the Vatican. He says: "The whole question seems to me to show up, not a vice or a fault, but a misfortune. If the Holy Father were only permitted by cir-cumstances to imitate His Master's example externally (as I am sure he does personally and in his private life), such an incident could not have occurred. An ex - President might appear in evening-dress or in flannels, a peasant in a smock or rags, and the Holy Father could receive him. I cannot trespass further on your space, but my few remarks indicate what I mean and what I would like to express at greater length. Oh, if the world could see the Holy Father as the manifest successor of the Fisherman of Galilee, that is to say, Pius X, as he really is, and not obscured by clouds of diplomatic etiquette and other temporal absurdities!" No one will wish to doubt the well

meant zeal waich underlies our correspondent's criticism, and least of all will any one question the great ideal upon which be has based it. Catholics rightly expect much of the Apostolic See, and above all things they expect that it shall be Apostolic. They ex-pect that the Vicar of a Christ who as no respecter of persons, and meek and humble of heart, shall show forth the humility of the Servant of the Servants of God, and be easy of access as a Father to his children. It is just because it is so, that Catholics the wide world over feel a thrill of consoation whenever they think of Pius X. We think that all that our correspondent has expressed, or could express, upon this need of the Papacy being a model of Apostolic simplicity and accessibility, would probably fall very considerably short of what is felt on that point by the Holy Father him-self, and by those who are his most trusted advisers. Our complaint against our correspondent is not that he is wrong in his principle but that he does not go far enough-or deep enough-and that for lack of so doing, his view, while excellent as far as it goes, seems to us to be somewhat narrow and one-sided.

The considerations upon which he has insisted are essential, but they are not the only considerations, and there are others that must be taken into account if our judgment is to have the width and balance which ecure for a calculation the inclusion of all the factors,

For instance. To Catholics the Chair of Peter is the most august throne in the world or in history, because it is invested by Christ with spiritual sovereignty-which is the highest of all forms of sovereigntyand exercises that sovereignty over the widest area, some two hundred and forty millions of Christian souls, and is so ancient that the oldest dynasties of Europe are but mediaeval or modern when compared to it. As such it claims a reverence which is deep and strong as our faith, and as Catholics we naturally wish to see it clothed and fenced around with those conditions of grace and dignity and decorum which are due to a sense of its sacred majesty, are in nowise incompatible with its Apostolic and Pastoral character. No one desires for a moment to bring back the mere secular splendours any more than the scandals of the Court of Leo X., but on the other hand the Papacy by its sacredness, its authority, its antiquity, has a claim on our veneration and homage which our aspirations for its apostolic character can never in any way weaken or traverse. On the contrary, if they are not to run counter to all that is best within us, mistaking mere sans-gene for simplithe reverent or the beautiful in the whitewashed wall. Rules of etiquette, like religious ceremonial, which seem be nothing more than precautions which practical experience has found to be necessary to secure that things are done in good taste and good order instead of being left to the haphazard of caprice which makes for confusion. To take an illustration from the words of our correspondent, we may feel that while on the one hand the dress of visitors to the Vatican may be a matter of secondary consideration, yet from the point of view of

propriety it may have an importance of its own, and that any personage from America or elsewhere, who might present himslf "in flannels" for an ardience at the Vatican, might very reasonably be asked to remember that the Supreme Pontiff is the Spiritual Sovereign of millions of his fellow-Christians, and if it were only out of respect for these, he ought in the matter of toilet to show to the would extend to any of the ordinary and proper meaning denotes the guests whom he invites to his own dinner table. That, of course, is a pastors and the people. matter of decency, and men of the who would be likely to ignore it. As becoming costume when he goes to see access than the Roman Pontiff, if we seek to be admitted to his presence.

flood into Rome, it is really surprising

out being able to see and speak with

but limited, it stands to reason that

course of time into a fixed etiquette.

Pilgrimages, deputations, confraterni ties of workmen and contudini to the Vatican are almost of daily occurrence, and their numbers find no difficulty in arranging themselves for an audience, and perhaps to no class of his world-wide visitors does Pius X give a more cordial welcome than to his peasant or labouring children. We do not speak of restrictions pertaining to the higher dioplomatic order affecting royal visitors-that is not concern—but we have merely wished to point out that the ordinary etiqu-ette which wards the Chair of Peter is largely matter of traditional courtesy and good order, and that it is not of the kind that raises a barrier between the poor and the Pontiff.—The Tablet,

Industrious Habits.

It is a very common fault for young women to fall into the habit of tritter-ing away their time without knowing where it goes; their intentions are the best and they plan to do a great many things; but somehow they always fail in the accomplishment. A friend drops in or they are asked to go some place and they simply can not refuse. Yet, if a girl is to do any serious work, she most refuse some times and have a few hours a day to herself. There are a few things more demoralizing than continual going, especially when it is without a purpose, and there are so many temptations for the city girl to fall into the habit. It is natural and right that she should enjoy more more or less freedom if her parents are able to care for her. She has been confined for a good many years in the schoolroom and she will have cares enough later should she marry; but she should guard against all play and

Even in the household where there are several servants, the daughter can fina many little tasks which no one can do quite so well as she and it should be her greatest delight to lift the burden from the shoulders of her mother. What a comfort to the latter to know that in illness or absence there is a capable hand at the helm of the household and that things will go on much the same as if she herself were directing them. The young woman will gain more than she gives in the pleasure and satisfaction of being useful and then what a boon and blessing the knowledge and experience will be to her should she ssume the responsibility of a home of her own. How many heartaches and mortifying mistakes and perhaps even quarrels it will save her, for how can the poor little bride be sweet and pleasant when she awakens some morning to the sad reality that the cook is gone and she burns her fingers and the food likewise and makes a horrible blunder of her first breakfast? And it is scarcely sufficient for a young woman to arm herself with cookery books and turn her steps toward cooking school after she is engaged. There are so many things in the management of a household that only time and experience will

It is excellent training for the daughter to buy the supplies and order the meals. In this way she will learn how much is required to keep up a table, etc., the value of different articles of food, what can be best purchased in quantities and many other things that may save her future husband from financial ruin. - Southern Messenger.

The Church.

The term Church denotes the society founded by Our Lord Jesus Christ, we must be careful not to commit the It is composed of all who are baptized shallow error of vulgarising and of and profess the faith taught by Christ and proposed and defined by the city, or imagining that we shall find Church, and who partake of the same sacraments and are governed by the Puritan poverty or emptiness of the lawful pastors under one visible headthe Roman Pontiff, the successor of St. Peter.

to fret the simplicity lovers, are sometimes the term Church is used in usually found, on closer analysis, to a wide sense to embrace all who from the beginning of the world believed in the one true God and were made His children by grace. Thus it includes the Saints before the Law, the Saints under the Law, and the Saints under grace. Hence, in this sense it might be designated as the Church before the Old Covenant, the Church of the Old Covenant and the Church of the New Covenant.

Again the term may signify the whole body of the faithful, those who are living on earth, those who are in Purgatory, and those who are in Heaven. These form the "Communion of Saints" spoken of in the "Apostles Creed." Sometimes the terms used to designate these are: The Church Militant, the Church Suffering, the Church Triumphant. Then the term is sometimes divided into the Church teaching, and the Church being taught, Ecclesia Docens and Ecclesia Pope the same courtesy which he Discens. The term Church in its full

The following words of Cicero, the world, and of cosmopolitan experience celebrated Roman orator, should be like Mr. Roosevelt, are the very last noted: "There is no nation existing who would be likely to ignore it.

to the "peasant in smock," we have ledge the existence of a Gou, so much an impression that he himself is so, that men will rather have a false god than no god at all." And the bill scenher, Plutarch, writes: so barbarous that it does not acknow- work. heathen philosopher, Plutarch, writes: the Holy Father and that the diffi-culty of doing so is not one of a really practical kind. There is perhaps no out walls, without kings, without sovereign in the world more easy of palaces, without money and without access than the Roman Pontiff, if we science; but no one has ever yet take into consideration the vast num-bers from all parts of the world who without religious ceremonies and without sacrifices whereby to obtain Out of the tens of thousands of Catholics of all ranks and classes who annually lieve that it would be easier for a city to be built without foundations, than for a community to be organized or to continue to exist, after the belief in the Holy Father. In view of such a Divine Power has been discarded," air in the numbers, and of the fact that the time Religion, being inherent in man's can help a Divine Power has been discarded." and strength of the Holy Father are nature, has always existed on earth; it is indispensable to social life; it is regulated and controlled, and society. Religion, therefore, forms ing. govern them necessarily codify in the | the history of the Christian Church is

to argue that the existence of such regulation stands unduly in the way of accessibility to the Sovereign Pontiff. speaking, begin with the birth of Christ, but reaches back to Eden. The great doctor, St. Augustine, beautifully remarks: "What is now called the Christian Religion has existed from the Creation of the human race; but it was only when Christ appeared in the flesh that men gave the name of Christianity to the true religion which was already existing.

Christ is the centre of the history of mankind. The history of mankind before Christ is the history of the pre paration of mankind for the con of the Savior of the world and the history after Christ is the history of the development of God's kingdom on earth. All historical events are more or less directly guided by Divine Providence for the welfare of God's kingdom on earth, His Church.

The preparation of mankind for the coming of Christ may be said to have been twofold, a negative and a positive preparation. As a negative preparation for Christianity, the ancient world, having fallen away from God, was obliged by long and painful experience to learn that "it is an evil and a bitter thing to have left the Lord." Man in his arrogance, said to God: "Leave us, we desire not the knowledge of thy way," and therefore God, as the Apostle of St. Paul says, "suffered all nations to walk in their own way." Gradually the knowledge of the One Personal God was lost, and menkinn fell into the mos degrading idolatry. This was, indeed, according to the Fathers, the greatest crime of the heathers, that they would not acknowledge Him whom it was impossible for them to impose was impossible for them to ignore "Although they discerned God," says St. Paul, "they did not honor Him, but corrupted the truth of God with falsehood, and prayed to creatures in-stead of the Creator." Disbelief and immorality are linked.

From these spring cruelty. Hence, the persecutions of the early Christians. The world needed the Re deemer to save it, and society needs the Church to preserve it. Its history is the history of the Kingdom of God on earth.—The Catholic Universe.

Dull Homes.

You say your home is dull. Thous ands of people say it every day. Don't run away from it because it is dreary. Stay there, and supply it with sun-shine and cheerfulness, and make it a haven of happiness to which all will hurry with gladness in their hearts.

When mothers and fathers complain that their children are gadabouts, never satisfied with a quiet home evening, you may be pretty sure there is not much that home stands for. Are the young folks' friends made welcome? Is it a friendly, lovable home, with plenty of innocent fun and laughter? Do mother and father sympathize with the girls and boys whose hearts are young and careless, just as they were long ago; do they take an interest in all their sports and

If home stands only for a paltry, gossipy shelter to which people come, take meals, go out, come in, and sleep, and get ap again, where nothing higher is thought of than the material needs and cravings of the body, without doubt it would be a dull, dreary place

But it it stands for warmth, a living center of love, kindness, happiness, unselfish sacrifices for others good, and a striving after better and higher things, such a home is a bit of Heaven come down to this world of ours. The memory of a home like this, and its influence on young people form the sure foundation of noble and beautiful one down all the long dark years of life, shedding its sweet memory and good example around one like an angel of peace to help us to bear our trials burdens in a truly Christian

Are all of us making a home like his? If we are then it ca not stand for dullness and dreariness. "Love is repaid by love." And if we are not doing our part to build up and cement a home of this stamp, let us begin today, before it is too late; for remember, "unkindness will be repaid in its own kind.

The Consumption Cure.

Consumption is both preventable

A cold must not be trifled with Stop coughing, and stop other interests until you do stop coughing.

Believe that you can be cuted, Believe vigorously. This is not a negatively "don't worry" attitude, but a positive belief that you can and will get well. Prevention is better than cure, but cure is possible.

region, has literally reduced the number of deaths from tuberculosis tifty per cent in twenty years, and in twenty years more it will be as little seen or known as is small-pox

Massachusetts, in the raw east wind

No medicine has been discovered that will cure consumption. Do some work, but do not over-

Fresh air is indispensable. Get fresh air, the freshest air and a Breath deeply, freely and slowly. Fresh air must be brought into the

lungs by vigorous purpose and effort. It will not come in merely because it is lying around loose. Fresh air is consumption's deadly

Night air is as good as any air. The more the better. There is just as good air where you live as anywhere. At least, it is good

enough to cure you, if you take Never hold your breath, never keep air in the lungs any longer than you

Keep the body warm. Drink hot milk the last thing at receptions at the Vatican must be the very foundation and mainstay of night and the first thing in the morn-

Religior has been practiced by men but the history of the Christian of the hignest genius, and of It is certainly in the best interests of the applicants themselves that it should be so. But it would be unfair fundamental facts—the Fall of man, glory.—Pere in ordaire.

Stops Falling Hair An Elegant Dressing **Destroys Dandruff** Makes Hair Grow

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume.

A hair preparation made from this formula is harmless, yet possesses positive merit. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Consultyour doctor about these hair problems.

J. C. AYKH. CONPARY, Lowell, Mass.

A Treatise on the WENDALL'S Horse, FREE SPAVIN CURE

Bull-Dog

Chewing

Tobacco

The only one which does not give thirst for water after using.

Always the same and always good.

Insist for the Bull-Dog tin tag in each stick.

Views of Funeral Ceremonies

Excellent views of the late

Bishop Cameron's Funeral

Also ylew of Altar, showing remains lying in state in Cathedral.

Were taken by C. W. KELLY, SYDNEY, C. B.

Size of Photo, 8 x 10. Price, 75c. Four different views taken for a set.

Cooper Dipped

Brings the highest price.

Protect your flock from

Scabs, Ticks and Lice By using only GOOPER'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.

Shingles For Sale.

100 M. good Fir and Spruce Shingles for Sale.

T. J. SEARS, Lochaber

If You Want A Big Crop Of Vegetables and **Flowers**

PLANT

FFFF-BRI SEEDS

> The Soil Will Do The Rest

All The Best Merchants Sell

Steele - Briggs Seeds

"BEAVER FLOUR" is the unfaming friend of the housewife. It saves her the trouble of keeping two kinds of flour-one for bread and another for pastry. Being a perfect blend of Manitoba Spring wheat and Ontario Fall wheat, it gives to bread the rich, nutritious properties of the former and the lighter qualities of the latter, making a large white loaf of delicate texture and exquisite flavor. Pastry, biscuits and cakes, made with

BEAVER FLOUR cannot be excelled.

Ask your Grocer for it today. DEALERS-Write for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals.

The T. H. TAYLOR CO. Limited, Chatham, Out.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Shoe Bargains—John McGillivray, page 8
New Dining Room—A McGillivray, page 8
Wool Wanted—Palace Clo Co, page 8
Men Winted—Davison Lamber Co, page 8
Anction—Duncan McMillan, page 8
Anction—George D McAdam, page 8
Tenders Wanted—Nanolcon Tessier, page 5
Notice—John McDonald, page 8
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Horses Wanted—Monastery, page 8

LOCAL ITEMS

A STATEMENT supplying omissions in the published Junior Class standing of St. F. X. College will be given next week.

TUESDAY next being a legal holiday. the Town stores, banks, etc., will be closed. Because of the holiday, all the stores will remain open Monday

Don't forget the big auction sale at the Canada Milk Condensing Com-pany's plant, at the Archibald brick building, to-day, commencing at

AT THE RECENT HORSE FAIR in Antigonish, the second prize for Taupin colts was incorrectly given in the printed list of prize winners. Taylor Bros., Antigonish, were awarded second prize.

Schr. "Carl E. Richard" loads for St. John's, Nfid., at Bayfield, on Friday forenoon, May 20th, and at Mulgrave the following forenoon. Freight goes by Friday freight train, Plenty room for cattle, horses, etc.

THE EARLY CLOSING of the stores of Antigonish on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings will be continued until further notice. A few grocery stores, finding their customers desire to be convenienced, will remain open on every Monday evening.

FATHER JOHN of the Monastery. Big Tracadie, Antigonish, has com-pletely lost the sight of the eye accidentally injured on April 13th last. He was at work in the saw mill of the Monastery; a piece of board flew from the saw and struck him in the face, near the eye. The other eye is, fortunately, unaffected.

HNOTICE. - In view of the funeral of our late King on Friday, May 20, a public holiday is declared in Antigonish from one o'clock in the afternoon of that day. All stores and places of business will please close at 1 p. m. and the schools will also close on that afternoon. JAMES STEWART, Mayor.

THE SISTERS of the Congregation de Notre Dame wish to acknowledg the gift of twenty-five volumes for their library. The books are certainly much appreciated. The building Fund, too, grows steadily if slowly. This past week, another kind friend added five dollars to the amount. Sincere thanks to both these bene-

THE BORING OPERATIONS at the Big Marsh coal areas were suspended on last Friday, owing to a scarcity of water, a large quantity of which is necessary in the work of the drill. They have reached a depth of 560 feet, and are still in the black shale. Mr. commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m., the following:

8 Milch Cows, 2 three year-old Steers;
3 Heifers, 2 years old; 1 Steer, 2 years old;
3 Yearlings and 5 Calves; 25 Head of Sheep;
1 Mare, 7 years old, with foal;
1 Horse, 4 years old; 1 Covered Buggy, new;
1 Riding Siegh; 1 Truck Wagon, complete;
1 Dump Cart, 1 Pair Bob Sleds, 1 Plow;
1 Cream Separator, 2 Sets Riding Harness;
1 Set Double Harness and a lot of other articles usually found on a farm. Patrick Neville went out to the scene of operations yesterday to advise regarding further operations.

ON FRIDAY, May 6, a Solemn Requiem Mass (in memory of the late Bishop) was celebrated in the Chapel of Mr. St. Bernard. Dr. Hugh McPherson officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Fr. Gillis of the Cathedral as Deacon and Rev. Fr. Cormier as sub-Deacon. Several of the bishops of the archdiocese were present, also a number of the clergy of the diocese.

BISHOP MACDONALDIN PORTLAND .-Right Rev. Alexander MacDonald, D.D., Bishop of Victoria, B. C., arrived in Portland Monday. This is his first visit to Oregon. He was present at the exercises at Columbia on Tuesday in honor of Archbishop Christie, the founder. From Port-land Bishop MacDonald went to Mt. Angel for a short visit. Bishop MacDonald is a Nova Scotian, and prior to his elevation to the episcopate was widely known through his editorial connection with THE CASKET, of Antigonish, N. S.—The Catholic Sentinel.

THE TOWN OFFICALS had an effective reminder of their negligence in regard to the care of our streets on Wednesday morning. A body of earth on College street, left there after some excavating for water services, was formed into a mound like a newlymade grave. At the head of the mound was a wooden tablet with the following inscription, nicely lettered, "To the Memory of our City Fathers," At the foot was a smaller one bearing the letters "R. I. P." On the grave itself was a wreath of evergreens Though a gruesome sight, it afforded the public much amusement.

THE LATE KING'S FUNERAL. Orders have been issued by General Drury, C. B. A., D. O., commanding Maritime Provinces, as follows: "Sixty-eight minute guns are to be fired on the 20th inst., the start of the firing to be so timed that the last gun will be fired at sunset. Immediately after the firing of the last gun all flags after the firing of the last gun all flags to be hauled down. Minute guns will be fired at each of the following stations: Woodstock, N. B., Newcastle, N. B., Moncton, N. B., St. John, N. B., Sydney, N. S., Antigonish, N. S., Halifax, N. S., Charlottetown, P. E. I. Dress Review order.

THE NEW HOMOGENEIZED MILK INDUSTRY. - The following is from the Sydney Record of May 16th: "Word was received in the city last night from Mr. A. LaPierre, president of the Maritime Fresh Milk ., who is now in Montreal, stating that he had closed a contract with one of the large railway companies for the supply of four hundred gallons of the homogeneized milk per day. Other contracts for various quantities have also been secured and negotiations are being carried on for still larger deliveries. From Montreal Mr. La-Pierre goes to Boston to enter into final negotiations for the firm's total output of cream. It is not unlikely that their total production will be contracted for before the company is ready to start operations. The plant will be located at Antigonish, the

machinery for which is expected to

arrive shortly from France. Mr. H. F. Brymer, who is secretary and treasurer of the company, has resigned his secretaryship of the Century Club to devote his entire time to the new industry." Mr. William Archibald of Antigonish is also in Montreal, acquiring a knowledge of the new process for preserv-ing milk. We understand he will be employed by the new Company. A GOOD LADY OF ANTIGONISH WHO

S POPULAR IN SAN FRANCISCO.-Mrs.

McSorley was born at North Grant, Antigonish, N. S. In 1786 she was married to Henry McSorley, a native

of London, England, with whom she

has lived happily since, They have two sons, Alexander and Colin

two sons, Alexander and Colin Francis, who still live with them. For

for the making of the Haggis for their annual banquets. Now, when they

have a Hazgis that is pleasing to the eye and pleasant to the taste, the question is often heard, "Is it as good as Mrs McSorley's?" In her home at 463 Stevenson street, San Francisco,

where Mrs McSorley lost all her effects

by the big conflagration of four years

pictures, the loss of which pained her much. They were those of Arch-

bishop Riordan of San Francisco, a

native of New Brunswick; the late Bishop McIntyre of P. E. Island, and

the present venerable Bishop John Cameron of Antigonish. Such was Mrs. McSorley's popularity with the natives of the three Canadian Maritime Provinces that she was called the Provinces of the Provinces.

'The Mother of the Provinces."

few years ago an enthusiastic admirer, who knew Gaelic better than English,

introduced her to some of his friends

McPherson of Clydesdale, Antigonish.

WEDDINGS. - At the residence

The bride was attended by her

of the bride's uncle, James Hicks, Regina, the wedding took place on Wednesday, May 4th, of Miss Rosa Gale Abbott, daughter of Jas. H. Abbott, Balgonie, to Henry Hill Millidge of Kyleville, Sask. The Rev. Mr. Oliver, Methodist minister officiated. The bride was attended by henry

sister Miss Robena Abbott, while Colin Cameron, of Balgonie, assisted the groom. Miss Rosie Hicks, a cousin of

the bride, made a charming little flower girl. The wedding was con-

fined to only relatives of the contract-ing parties and a very few intimate

friends. After the ceremony, which was performed at 2.30 o'clock in the

afternoon, the newly wedded and happy couple left on the local for Moose Jaw, leaving, that city for their

AUCTION.

To be sold at public auction, on the premises of the subscriber, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 25TH, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m, the following:

TERMS OF SALE: 7 months' credit with notes and approved security.

AUCTION.

To be sold at public auction, on the premises of the subscriber, at Briley Brook, Ant. Co., on

Wednesday, 25th day of May inst.,

commencing at ii o'clock in the ferencen, the following articles, viz:

At the close of the sale I will offer the farm on

NOTICE!

Fast Driving, Cattle

Going at Large Etc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the law

Several complaints have already been made to the Council; any person, therefore, against whom information is laid for fast or reckless driving after this date, will be

prosecuted to the fullest extent

and this notice is intended as a Final Warning to those who indulge in this sport,

NOTICE is also hereby given that the law re specting the impounding of

Animals Going at Large

is likewise to be enforced to the letter. Those emp oying young boys to drive their cows to pasture, should warn them to keep up with the animals when driving them through the streets of the Town, and must see to it that the animals are not permitted to roam along the streets and sidewalks and adjoining lots. Persons who are in the hable of

turning out their cows and horses

in the early hours of morning

to pasture on the sidewalks and their neighbors'

are particularly warned that

henceforth such practice is not

Citizens will also TAKE NOTICE that it is against the law to permit

Hens, Ducks, etc.,

to be going at large to the damage and annoy ance of their neignbors.

are required to be thoroughly

cleaned and disinfected.

Dated May 19th, 1910.

Notice is further given that all yards, privy

By order of the MAYOR and COUNCIL.

to be tolerated.

of the law.

2 Good Working Horses, 2 Milch Cows.

St. Joseph's, May 16th, 1910,

DUNCAN MCMILLAN.

as " The Mother of all the Provinces,"

go, she had three large framed

and groom many years of happiness together. — The Balgonie, Saskatchewan, Observer. The groom in the foregoing happy event is a son of Mr. E. G. Milledge,

new home at Kyleville on Thursday

morning. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and

to the bridesmaid a gold broch set with turquoises. The bride was the

recipient of a large number of useful and valuable gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Millidge are well known in Balgonie,

and while residents of the town were very popular with a large circle of friends, all of whom wish the bride

C. E., Antigonish.
At the parsonage, Antigonish, on the 18th inst., Miss Annie Cameron of Ashdale, Ant., and Mr. Samuel Chisholm of Salt Springs, Ant., were many years, and until she was disabled by the accident to her arm, Mrs. McSorley was the favorite with the Scottish societies of San Francisco united in marriage.

At St. Joseph'schurch, Port Hawkesbury on May 10, Mr. Archy J. McIsaac and Miss Agnes Eliza Fraser were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. John McNeil. The bride was by Rev. John McNeil. The bride was attended by Miss Annie McDougald while the groom was supported by his brother, John A. May the young couple enjoy a long and happy married life.

Mrs. Campbell will open an up-todate ice cream parlor at her residence, on St. Mary's Street, on May 24; and will be open daily from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m.

AUCTION.

To be sold at public auction, on the premises of Arch McPhee, Upper South River, Thursday, June 2nd, at 1 o'clock p. m.

All the honsehold effects, Stoves, Pables Chaire, Bedsteads, and other things too numer-ors to mention. Alse Truck Wagon, Riding Wagon, Sleigh, Sleds, Harness, Set of Fanners TERMS: Sums under \$5, cash; above that nount, six months' credit on approved secur--Maple Leaf, San Francisco.

The lady figuring in the aforegoing paragraph is a sister of Mr. Alex.

Upper Couth River, Antigonish Co., N. S., May 12 h, 1910.

One carload just received. Best workmanship, material and design.

Our prices are the lowest and we give good

Do not buy till you call on us.

The subscriber will sell at public auction, in front of his store, on SATURDAY, the 21st inst.

Commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. A lot of household furniture, consisting of:

of household furniture, consisting of:
1 Parlor Suite, 5 pieces;
1 Bedroom Set, 7 pieces;
2 Parlor Tables, 1 Parlor Divan;
1 Hanging Lamp, 1 8 day Clock, good time keeper; 6 Dining-Room Chairs, and a lot of other chairs, Rocking-Chairs, Matresses, Iron Bedsteads, Lounges, Wash-Stands, Bureaus, Piecures, Stoves, 1 coal Cook Stove, Lamps, Crockery, Gass and Silverware, Wire Bed - Springs, Mirrors, and lots of other things too numerous to mention.

The furniture can be seen at my store and can be bought at private sale till the day of the

DAN CHISHOLM, Antigonish. F. H. Mc PHIE.

Customers Pleased

2 Good Working Horses, 2 Milch Cows.
1 Double Fruck Waggon, 1 Riding Sieigh,
1 Long Hauting Sied, 1 Tip Cart,
1 Horse Rake, 1 Deering Double Mower,
1 Double Set Working Harness,
1 Set Riding Harness,
2 Cart Saddle and Britchen, Collars,
1 Working Pad, Hay Foks, Shoveis, etc;
1 Goo! Flow, 1 Double Iron Harrow, lot of
Chains, a lot of Good Hens, also a lot of
General Household Furniture. are drumming up an immense fur trade for me. They tell their friends the square deal they get TERMS: Seven months credit on all sums over \$50°, under this amount cash. Notes with approved security.

Wednesday, May 25th Those who can not bring them in personally, will to well to send a trial shipment. Strictest attention given to all shipments — small or

GEORGE D. MACADAM. F. H. MCPHIE, Auctioneer. Briley Brook, N. S., May 19th, 1910. CHAS. WHIDDEN Direct Buyer of Raw Furs, Antigonish, N. S.

Sale of Standing Hay

The undersigned will receive bids for the purchase of the hay (standing) on the intervale lot owned by the late thristopher McDonald, situate on College St. extension, Town of Antigonish prohibiting Fast Driving on the Streets of the Town, will henceforth be strictly enforced. Dated May 11th, '10.

TENDERS will be received by either of the undersigned up to and including

May 31st inst.

for the purchase of the lot of land at North Grant, antigonish County, owned by the late Roderick McDonald, deceased, and bounded on the North by Mathew Rogers; East by land formerly owned by John Carroll; south by land now owned by Mrs. Donald McDonald; and west by John Grant, containing 14 acres, more or less, the most of which is wood land. No tander necessarily accepted.

RONALD CHISHOLM, D. C. CHISHOLM, Executors of decease d's estate Antigonish, May 16th, 1910

CARRIAGES!

Call on me for new and Second hand Wagons, double, single, a d Express Wagons. Repairs of all kinds attended to with despatch and best workmanship

WM. H. MCPHERSON. College St., antigonish OTICE!

The undermentioned have been appointed agent for the Sylvan Valley Carding Millidon A. McPonald, Iona; John B. Chikalin, Port Hastings; J. M. Crisno, Harbor an Bouche; M. F. Gallest, Big Tacadie; B. McIver, Barney's Niver, and B. Lactonald & Co. Builey's Brook. All work entrusted to them will receive prompt and caroful Arendon. in accordance with the provisions of the Health Act, within ten (10) days from this date; and all persons neglecting to attend to this duty will be prosecuted as in said Act directed. JOHN McDONALD, Policeman, Santiary Inspector, etc.

W. J. WALSH, Prirmout

A GOOD DRAUGHT HORSE. five to seven years old, weighing about 1200 Also for sale, a young Carriage Horse, three years old. Apply at MONASTERY, Big Tracadie

NEW DINING - ROOM The undersined will open a Dining Room in the well known premises on Main Street, tely occupied by Mrs. Campbell 11 will be 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.

Girls Wanted.

Two Girls, one to do plain cooking and general house work, the other as nurse girl and to assist with upstairs work. Good wages to right parties. Apply by letter or in person at CASKET OFFICE.

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.

FOR SALE

The valuable and well-known farm situated as Beech Hill road, about 2] miles from the Town of Antigonish. It consists of 290 acres, 8° of which is in good state of cultivation, and 120 in nasture 60 is intervale land, and 60 well wooded. Soil is a fertile loam. Farm cuts annually fifty tons hav. Dwelling 34 x 2°; barn is 80 x 30. Pasture is well watered; well at bouse and well at barn, will be sold on easy terms. Analy to The valuable and well-known farm situated as

WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Beech Hill Box 325, Antigonish,

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, 1910.

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., Aut. Co., 19th

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 consets of fitty acres of good land in an excellent state of cultivation, has good buildings, a nice orchard, and plenty of fencing

JOHN S. DELANEY, John's son North Grant

Trustee Sale

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

May 19th 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 Casks, 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 Beauly and Fraser's Milis; also the Town Office lot and buildings (so called), and the cold storage lot and building on Victoria Street, will be sold on the same cate, and at the place above men tioned. Antigonish, S., May 5th, 1910.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received up to and including 25TH MAY NEXT, for the will known Hush Cameron (Ogg) farm at Verna, Antigonish County, consisting of 200 acres and buildings Undoubted title Favourable terms to an approved purchaser The undersigned does not blad himself to accept the highest of any tender.

J. F. BLAGDON.

Manger the Royal Bank
Canada, Antigonish

Seed for Sale

100 bushels Tartar King Oats 100 bus. American Banner Oats 10 bushels Red Fife Wheat.

The ds have been re cleaned and graled, and are guaranteed from from were of de and true to annual 50 bushels Seed Potatoes Will sell at reasonable prices for cash-

************** WOOL WOOL

Wanted, a large quantity of good white WOOL. Highest cash price allowed in exchange for the best makes of Men's, Boys' and Children's

> Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats, Pants, Overalls, Shirts, Soft, Hard Crash and Straw Hats. Caps, Underwear, Ties, Collars, Trunks, Suit Cases, and Valises of all kinds.

Also large assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, etc.

Don't fail to call before disposing of your wool. can do better here on the above lines than elsewhere. and quality right.

PALACE

Main St., Antigonish.

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, Alsıki 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.

Antigonish

The Columbia 4-minute Indestructible Cylinder Records---What they a

At last a cylinder record which will play from four to five minuand which is at the same time practical and really unbreakable, is an account. plished fact.

They will not bre k, no matter how roughly they are used; they not wear out, no matter how long they are played. They can be maile readily as a letter.

The faultless tonal qualities of the Four - Minute Columbia Indestru Record has aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the cylinder record-b public, and each month witnesses an increasing interest in them. Every selection on the Four-Minute Record is given entite - from h five solid minutes of entertainment. This is just twice the time of the arry cylinder records. The price is 65c. each.

Send for catalogue giving list of records and full particulars.

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

The D. G. Kirk Woodworking & Cont. Co

DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS and FINISH OF ALL KINDS, BIRCH Address all correspondence to R. H. McDONALD

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

FARM FOR SALE.

the valuable and well known farm, situated sylvan Valley, tally occupied by John Mollougall, better known as the "Murphy farm" one mile from Town, containing 160 acres of and with first class buildings. For further information apply to ANGUS Medical Lings and ANGUS Medical Lings and Anguer Ling

For more than fifty years Singer Sewin chines have been recognized as maintain highest standard of excellence. Easy roll has to equal for light or heavy work. Sold on easy terms.

Also orders taken for foot spinning to S. G. KEATING, Agent, Astigo

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