Nc. 27

Fifty-eighth Year

Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Thursday, July 7, 1910.

#### THE CASKET. ORTHHEO EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 7.

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A correspondent of the Star pleads or a strict censorship of indecent books, and strict prohibition of the book-trade in Europe. We agree. This is a matter in which no esitation should appear. The promore fatal to the best interests of our assions of youth.

Royal Commission, appointed by the time to come. Dominion Government, is to make a thorough investigation of matters ertaining to technical education, and that the inquiries are to include corope. This is one of the most imoriant subjects now engaging the mention of educationists and public men. We advocated technical educaion nine or ten years ago; and we have advocated it, from time to time, war since

The chapel car has become one of the institutions of the west; and now we are told of a steamer fitted up as a mission church which has been placed n the Amazon river by Catholic issionaries in South America. (atholic missions are not supported I money as generously as are the Protestant missions; but zeal, devotion, unsparing pains, self-denial and ourage under adverse circumstances, nark the Catholic missions in all the ands in which they are established.

The prevalence of rabies in Ontario ins become very serious, according to the speech of the Provincial analyst at the session of the Canadian medical Association; and the infection of dogs in Manitoba and Alberta has been maced to Ontario sources. Deaths ider the horrible conditions of ydrorhobia have occurred by reason of the spread of the disease amongst dogs in Ontario. We hope that due precautions are being taken to protect Nova Scotia, since it is quite as easy to import the trouble from Ontario here as from Ontario to Alberta and

We have recently noted several istances of corporations in the United States, without compulsion or pressure, increasing employee's wages, and devising plans for the betterment of their condition. We said that such occurrences augur well for the future relations of capital and labour. Recently, the Neva Scotia Steel and Coal Company announced an increase in wages, without, so far as we know, any friction or trouble preceding it; and the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, at its annual meeting of shareholders, approved of plans for a pension fund for aged officers and employees. These are hopeful

The Montreal Star and the Toronto True Witness: Globe see great encouragement to the lovers of peace between nations in the presence of Emperor William at King Edward's funeral, and his sorrowful lemeanor on that occasion. The Globe says: "When the Kaiser knelt by the bier of King Edward, and, Star and the Globe in such a manner as to set them reasoning wrongly. We should like to have some more Smisfactory guarantee of peace than

Faces in colonization could never have business affairs, or worldly distractive receiving public assistance, in a popular been made had they been of such a 'tions.

temperament, and yet they love the we quote as follows:

"Individuals of other nations, they are quite at home.

The press reports of the progress and development of airships have been, it seems, somewhat exaggerated. Seat and Tasty Work done in this Depatr count Zeppelin, of Germany, seems to be farther along with them than any-Count Zeppelin, of Germany, seems to one else; but his latest venture was not encouraging. He succeeded, recently, in making a voyage for a considerable distance, and the newspapers of the world have had us believe the problems were solved. notten literature exported to this His last trip, however, was disastrous. ountry by the scavengers of the In a gale of wind, some of his machinery broke down, and his airship, with its passengers, descended upon a pine forest, where it remained necuous selling of strong drugs is not entangled amongst the trees, and pierced by tree-tops. The passengers people than the abominable trade in and crew escaped. We can hardly alculated deliberate appeals to the doubt that, some day, aviation will come into somewhat general use; but we think it will not be much in favor, We are pleased to learn that a as a means of travel, for a very long

> The case of the Methodists in Rome must be pretty bad, when the New York Independent find it necessary to take sides with the Pope against them.

> "The most that can be said in defense of the cartoon in L'Evangelista, a journal issued by the Methodist Mission in Rome, which represented haist with a scourge driving the Pope in terror from the temple, is that it is edited by an Italian, and that the anti-clerical feeling in Italy is intense, and that Italian passion sometimes breaks all bounds of prudence or de-cency, bursting out without the knowledge of those at the head of the mission. But this explanation hardly explains, and this cartoon, with the severe anti-Papal passages quoted, goes far to prove the justice of the charges made by the Vatiens. We presume the mission board here at home will have something to say to its representatives in Italy."

If The Independent means that the mission board will have some rebuke to give them, we beg to say that we doubt it. And we have a reason for our doubt, in the clamor a'ready raised by Methodists and Methodist publications on the complaints made against their brethern in Rome.

Father Carrier, Curate of Vinay, France, was brought into court for a school contrary to law. The presiding judge said to him:

"You know that the priest must not teach history. He must confine himself to religious instruction. You are accused of having spoken to the pupils of Jeanne D'Arc and St. Louis."

Well, one thing is sure: France, under modern conditions, will not produce any saints to lead her armies or to rule over it. It is no wonder that the present rulers of France should wish to hear nothing of the Maid of Orleans, or of St. Louis. Such is freedom, such are republican institutions, in poor France to-day. With all her millions of Catholics, France has but a weak and poorly circulated Catholic press. Her people are not alive to the issues that affect their religion. They see things done, but do not know how they were done, nor who originated them. They neglect the use of the franchise. For these reasons, and others, France has no chance to shake the old man of the sea from her shoulders.

We take the following from the

"The late Mr. Napoleon Tessier. secreta y of the Department of Public Works, and former student at St. Laurent College, never gave up a practice of his school days, which consisted in approaching the Holy Table on each first Friday of the month. With his brother, a distinguished Holy Cross Father, he once sing, gripped the hand of his cousin, drove thirty miles over bad roads to King George, -that touched the imagination of two great peoples." We lear it touched the imagination of the Sacred Heart, and there is something of a coincidence to the story. Other young lawyers have no time to do what Napoleon Tessier was wont to do. So much the worse!"

Sometimes it is easier to get the ear we can manage to imagine from such of young men by speaking of a wellknown man of our own time, than by holding up the examples of saints and Immigration officers say that martyrs. The example set by the Russian immigrants, in some cases, late Mr. Tessier is an important one. suffer so severely from home-sickness He was a well-known man, a busy that they become insane. It is interman, holding an important office; and sting to note that some races can the story of his life-long holding to hardly endure transplanting. The the First Friday devotion leaves us great achievements of the British without an excuse from pressure of an exchange, are 789,000 persons

"Similar stories about the late Father Chiniquy were circulated after his death. Over zealous ecclesiastics may think it safe to libel a man's belief after he is dead, since there is no chance to reply; but the great body of King Edward's subjects have a large measure of the saving grace of

common sense. Our own guess as to the origin of the story placed it very far away from "ecclesiastics;" but it is as natural for our contemporary to suspect an ecclesiastic-meaning a Roman Catholic ecclesiastic-at every turn, as it is for it to use ink. We do not know whe her it is because it loved Chiniquy more or King Edward less, that it brackets them together, The poor King has been, during the past few weeks, compared with many persons with whom he could never have dreamed that any association of ideas could bring him into comparison; but we think the limit has been about

reached now.

Those whose duty obliges them to read the writings of stupid bigots have need to exercise much patience. The somewhat large class of papers which are always on the alert for a chance to say something to the disadvantage of the Church, have one thing in common-when once they have fastened their teeth on some choice morsel that appeals to them, they are about as susceptible to reason as a bulldog is when his eyes color red with blood, and he takes a grip-the most unreasoning creature, then, on earth. The Bridgeport (Connecticut) Morning Telegram, referring to a stupid yarn which received a wide circulation recently,

"The recent assertion that Bishop Paret of Maryland, a famous Protestant divine, had been refused an audience at the Vatican in spite of the fact that Cardinal Gibbons was his sponsor, has been promptly contra-dicted by the Bishop himself who may fairly be supposed to know some thing about the matter. Even this does not suffice. The trouble makers persist in trying to stir up strife beween Protestant rnd Catholic and are even going to the length of declaring that Bishop Paret told a deliberate falsehood in his anxiety to avoid a

That gives one a fair idea of how long they are prepared to hold on. Yes, and if Bishop Paret's word were corroborated by a score of witnesses on oath, it would not shake them bit. After all, though we get angry with them sometimes, are they not really objects of pity?

On the first of this month, the Nova Scotia Temperance Act came into force in all the counties where the Scott Act is not in force, except in the County of Halifax and the County of Richmond, where existing licenses are to continue until they expire at the is an effective one, that is to say it can be made effective in its operations if the people are in earnest about it. We have sometimes felt that the inadequacy of former liquor laws was not so much in the laws themselves as them. Our municipalities must make up their minds, if they are in earnest about temperance, to appoint fit persons to be inspectors and to pay them enough to make it possible for them to attend to the work without starving. If the Municipal Councils are not in earnest about temperance, then the place for the temperance alliances, and others who interest themselves in public action or temperance matters, to begin, is in electing friends of temperance to the municipal councils. This is a feature of the situation which we fear they have overlooked to some extent, whilst they have been besieging the Province Building. Temperance men changes to be brought about at a moment's notice. Neither should they be compelled to wait too long for effective enforcement. The Legislature has given us a prohibitory law. Its value and effectiveness will depend upon the sentiment of the people, and that sentiment must find expression through the municipal councils.

Many causes are assigned for the terribly large percentage of pauperism in England. The latest figures-for the year ending April 30th, as given in lation of thirty-five and three-quarters are compelled to pay exorbitant rents living, would be the man to comment possible in nearly all cases.

lands of their birth deeply and dearly. to the late King Edward, in prose and thousand. That is astounding, and tions. There is something for the he said,—commenting upon some of There is truth in the statement which in verse, in parliaments and in pul- decracts greatly from the muchpits, but there is always a chance of boasted greatness of that country. improving upon anything, until To nearly one million of her inhabicourse, suffer in the same way, but not nearly so frequently. From this point of view British immigrants are by far the most satisfactory. They seem to think that the wide world is their home by natural birthright, and put them down wherever you will, they are quite at home."

Improving upon anything, until to hearly one million of her initialities, and in perfection is reached. One of our perfection is reached. One of our perfection is reached. One of our tants her greatness means nothing. To many other million of her initialities, and the perfection is reached. One of our perfection is reached. One of our perfection is reached. One of our tants her greatness means nothing, To many other millions, it means but very little. The causes, no doub', are numerous; and it would be difficult to give each one its true weight, in estimating them. We feel little doubt, however, that one great cause has been the neglect of remedies. The English mind is so strongly opposed to innovation and change, that remedies, except the old-established ones which have become altogether inadequate, are slowly conceived and slowly executed. We have never been able to understand why English statesmanship did not long ago think of the great British colonies as receivers for the surplus population of their large towns and cities. Emigration to Canada could have received a great impetus years ago, had English statesmen taken hold of it. They have allowed their large cities to go on growing paupers and criminals until they have now a definite, wellrecognized pauper class and criminal class, whose value as settlers in a new country is doubtful. The remedy of emigration should have been sought in England years ago. But, so far from English governments doing their best to turn the eyes of their people towards the colonies, the immigration we are now receiving in Canada has come to us largely through our own

> The Maritime Baptist might like to meet W. Harry Young, Ph. D., a Baptist who has lately written in the Home Field. Dr. Young says that the Catholic Church is the only denomination that has discountenanced the prevalent pantheism, humanitarianism, and similar "advanced opinions," and he says:

"Where else (except in the Catholic Church) will the man who retains his infantile reverence for God and the Bible and Christ find a guarantee of permanency in such old-fashioned sentiments? If he reads a little or makes tew inquiries, he will soon learn hat many Bap ist preachers, proessors and authors have cast ortho doxy aside; whereas, not a single Roman Catholic of like standing has forman Catholic of like standing has espoused these modern notions, Professor James of Harvard, recently delivered in England a course of lectures in which he said that the teachings of the Bible have been gradually discarded in the universities of livers and America, with the ties of Europe and America, with the exception of the Roman Catholic nstitutions, in which the old doctrine are professed as firmly as ever. He went on to say that in the prominent universities, except those conducted by the Church of Rome, the foundations of the teaching such as have endured unchanged for hundreds of years, have been reversed within a

This is not the way in which the situation is understood in St. John; but there are, apparently, places where broader-minded and betternformed Baptists are to be met with. There is nothing surprising in the foregoing sta ements, except that they are made about the Catholic Church by a Baptist writer. The wonder is end of the license year. The new Act | that the evolution of heresy has taken so long to bring them to this pass. Without authoritative decision and teaching, it was inevitable that what Doctor Young cal's "the foundations of teaching" should crumble away. In the fickle, changeable, worldin the municipal administration of distracted hearts and minds of men, what doctrine or teaching can last, without a conviction of some force and power back of the teacher, which guides him aright, and makes him to speak with authority.

There are some countries in the world to which little at ention is paid by the news agencies which supply the people of North America with news; to which they seldem refer, except to give us a contemptuous half-truth or a vicious falsehood. It seems to be taken as granted and settled by many people that nothing of interest to the reading public of this continent ever happens in those countries, except, once in a while, somemust not expect wholesale and radical thing discreditable. There seems to be a settled feeling that the Catholic countries of Europe have nothing to say for themselves that is worth comparing with what we learn of other na ions. This is the welldefined attitude of the news agencies, and of a very large section of those who depend on them for news. The Austrian Parliament has voted one million and a quarter a year for ten years to create a fund for aiding local authorities and building associations to erect cheap and sanitary dwellings for wage-earners, as a first step toward reduction of the intolerably high cost of living for the poorer people who

Many great tributes have been paid millions. - or twenty-two of every one for miserably inadequate accomoda- on nonsense of this kind, "Bonds, self-complacent British and American the theoretical brotherly unions peoples to reflect upon. Who would advocated and attempted by the have supposed we could get an idea, French revolutionists, - "bonds of much less an eye-opener from Austria? | brotherhood-but how are these bonds But surely, the true blue Briton may to be tied?" There is no lack of say, all that sort of thing has been "bonds" between the nations to-day, worked out in Great Britain newspaper bonds, after - dinner long ago. No, it has not. It is still a live question, a burning question, and a very much unsettled unite all "English-speaking peoples," question in that great city, London. an idea bequeathed by the late Gold-Now, were this enormous effort put forth in London or in New York, how much we should see about it in the be tied? If wars are less probable topress. Magazines would have special articles upon it. It would be multiplied and magnified. But, it is only Austria that is in question. Can any good come out of Austria?

> When Mr. Asquith obtained leave to introduce his bill to amend the King's oath, by a vote of 383 to 42, Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, expressed his opinion that a change ought to be made, if they could abso. lutely safeguard the Protestant succession. But one member bobbed up, who is worthy to edit one of the "representative Canadian papers," of which we have lately heard. His name is Craig, and he is a captain, presumably a captain in the army. He opposed the proposal, because, he said, "the Church of Rome is a temporal, as well as a spiritual power." This old bogey no longer frightens intelligent Englishmen, however. The London Daily Mail says: "Sensible men of all parties will welcome the new declara. tion." The London Chronicle says . "The Government's policy is logical, and meets a real grievance fully.' The Daily Graphic congratulates the Government "on its courage in attempting to deal with such a thorny subject," and hopes that "the opposition will be concentrated, not on the principle of the bill, but on its wording." The Daily News says: "The new declaration is preferable to the older formula." The Leader says: 'There is no guarantee in the old orm of declaration, with all its offensiveness to Catholics, which is not to be found in the new." The Daily Telegraph says: "The proceedings in the Commons can only be regarded as a happy prelude to King George's reign and of emphatic service to the moral unity of the Empire. The Morning Post says: "No doubt exists that the bill will pass substantially in its present form and that it is desirable that its passage should be marked by as little wrangling as possible." The Times anticipates more extensive opposition on the second reading, but says: "When taken in conjunction with other safeguards, the declaration must surely be felt to afford every security the formula can give." We observe that none of these, which are the leading newspapers of London, have had the inspiration to mention the bogus bishop's oath. Church Work and the Orange Sentinel could give them some hints as to how to discuss this matter.

There are fashions in national sentiment, as there are in other things. For a very long time it was the fashion for Britishers to hate France. It is now the fashion to talk of an "entente cordiale," without anyone having a clear idea of what it means, or amounts to. It was the fashion for a long time for Britishers to hate Russia; but, if we may judge from other equally surprising performances, we may expect to see the British flag and the Russian flag twined together one of these daysat banquets and on other occasions of equal national unimportance. It was once the fashion, in the United States, to "twist the British lion's tail," as they called it; it is, at present, the fashion there to talk of "Anglo-Saxon federation," which has the great advantages of sounding well and of being incomprehensible. It has been the fashion, for a few years past, for Britishers to | Gonzales and dislike Germany; but we notice that an attempt is being made to set a new fashion as respects the British attitude towards that country. A people down leading Canadian paper says:

"That the fine sympathy snown the German Emperor during his visit the German Emperor during his visit San Francisco San Francisc and closer diplomatic relations between the two countries is confidently xpected. The more influential English papers have been generous in him at his hotel their appreciation of the Kaiser's sympathetic and friendly attitude. particulars, anth-had none to give, some bigot's b The Westminister Gazette expresses the special satisfaction that the the special satisfaction that the presence of Emperor William at the presence of Emperor William at the fix.

Catholics ought to pure Catholics ought to pure Grim old Thomas Carlyle, were he method wherever mountains,

speech bonds, diplomatic note bonds. There is the great bond that is to win Smith to Professor Schuman, of Cornell. But how are such bonds to day, and we believe they are, it is not because of the love or affection they bear each other. Why not attribute results to their true causes, when it is possible to ascertain them? Why be hypocritical. It is a good thing that commerce and finance, the trade in goods and the investment of money, are making war a more ruinous thing to contemplate, and therefore a thing to be avoided. It is a good thing that old, ill-founded national prejudices are giving way to knowledge, so that peoples may be the less easily stampeded into hostilities against each other. But the rivalries of commerce do not create love, nor does the dissipation of prejudice necessarily produce brotherhood. The international investment of huge sums of money may lead men to ponder and count the cost of war. The death of prejudice may cause nations to respect each other more, and make them less willing to cut each other's throats. The love of ease which is always increasing, may make men less willing to enter upon the hideous scenes of the battlefield. The development of scientific methods of wholesale killing may give them pause. These are well-recognized influences and tendencies of modern times; but as for brotherly love, betwixt nations, we fear the earth has many turns to make yet, before that will count for much as an international influence. Neither the fashion of hating, nor the fashion of twining flags will have much to do with war or peace in the future. Hates will be stifled when the selfish interests of business and trade require it, and when those same interests demand war, afterdinner speeches, good understandings, and the sad face that one monarch has worn at another's funeral, wil not MEET THEM FACE TO FACE.

Rev. Dr. Handly, of the Apostolic Mission House, at Washington, in the course of an address to which we have made reference e'sewhere, said: Every time any newspaper or magazine treats the Church unfairly, write to the editor. Let at least the paper men of America learn that we are alive. Shame on us that they have not learned it long ago."

We think this a good idea. It is of little use for a Catholic to mutter his dissatisfaction to himself, or to a coreligionist. We were greatly delighted when we read the other day of the manner in which the Paulist Fathers dealt with a certain Rev. Doctor Butler at Washington. In a previous issue, we gave some account of his assertions, and of the sweeping answer given by Mgr. Cerretti. Since wri ing that, we read of the incident to which we now refer. Next day, after Dr. Butler had shot his bo't, two Paulist fathers, Father Handly, referred to above, and Father Hayden, called at the building where the World's Sunday School Convention was in session, and asked to see Dr. Butler. They found him, after a time, and he consen ed to meet them at Calvary Baprist Church. they demanded proof of his charge against the Church in Mexico. said that certain s'a emen's had been made to him by a priest in Mexico City, whom he named. The Paulists wired to that priest, and he wired them a flat denial. This priest, whose name is Reis, stands high in the Church and in his Order, and Dr. whose tongue wing out for and can be located. method is a so of Catholies in frauds in that

I know of no line of mental or other activity in which an Irishman has not mixed up. An Irishman does not participate; he mixes up. You can make certain that where he has been something has happened. And if it has not happened to him, it has happened to some one else. Indifference and an Irish-man are not twin brothers. For the purpose of my argument let us admit, as a major premise, then, that Ireland is great and the Irish greater. I know of no place where they arrived, that others did not take notice of them. And, as a rule, they looked the place over and took it. We haven't "adopted" sons of Ire-

land; we have "adopting" sons of Ireland. There is no realm of energy that they have not invaded — professions and the arts and sciences, moral and physical courage, and all those things they have given us great examples of. They have been the equals of most everybody, but I notice this—that I have never heard of an Irishman that apologized for his national paternity. I have often wondered why the Irish brogue survived three or four generations before it disappeared, and the psychological reason is that an Irishman refuses to trade his personality for anything temporal.

I like an Irishman because he never ceases to be an Irishman. I know some other people who cease to be lots of things, and sometimes without any visible regret on the faces of their neighbours. There is a tendency nowadays to standardize most every-thing. We are told how we must eat and sleep and drink and think and act alike, after some prescribed formula. The difficulty to-day with an Irishman is to tell him what he must not do. Let him attend to the rest him-I have never known of a topic on which an Irishman did not have an opinion, and if he could not maintain it by argument, he maintained it by original endowment of sturdy health which was equally effective.

I have never known of an Irishman who objected to how much somebody else had, if he had enough. I have never known of an Irishman, however much he had, who would not divide with a human being whom he loved and who had less than he had. The most characteristic things about an Irishman, and the things that mark him most in the community to which he goes or which he adopts, come in the plainer walks of life, when they speak and act with greater natural-ness and cheerfulness, when they adopt other things that other people prescribe for them. I have known an Irishman to compromise upon conduct, but never upon his ideas. And I am reminded that one of the most potential things we can have this side of Jordan is an idea, which leads me to think that I cannot account for the existence of many people I know, unless they are travelling on the original momentum of their birth.

An Irishman never gives the power of attorney. An Irishman is never diffident, because he is born with a degree of confidence in himself and his extraction which is clear, comprehensive and all-embracing. And I like an Irishman because he never surrenders his natural original endowment. You can make over physical objects, but you cannot make over human beings. A man who claims to be what he isn't is usually discovered, but not always notified, by those that are looking at him. And many men there are who would receive a violent shock to their vanity if they knew proceedings of the divorce court. what other people thought of them. The average man, being a gentleman, minds own business, and these other people wander off in the solitude of sel-

would distress people, too. There is in short sentences than most people have narrated in books. The man who can make a race smile has lifted to the control of the it morally. To reduce an audience to tears before y u can convey an idea may be flattering to the speaker, but it doesn't convince anybody of any-thing except pain. A man who can make a brother in distress smile has lifted the man along the line of human progress, until he comes within the great smile of human events, and thuks himself a part of the human race. I

would rather make a man look up than down. I would rather

There is no need of telling a man what he has done when he did it intentionally. But the Irish race has stirred more emotions in the human breast than any other race that walks the earth. They have been broader and narrower. They have been more generous and more selfish. They have gone through the gamut of human experience, and they have surrendered their personality. You can persuade an Irishman to do something, but you cannot make him. I rather like that cannot make him. I rather like that notion. Irishmen say "we" when referring to each other. The only subject I have ever heard them agree on was Ireland and the Irish, and on that they are a unit. They are not always strong in aggression, but when they are not always strong in aggression, but when they are not the description of the control of the c they are on the defense you cannot tell how many of them there are, because they only look like one.

It is a strange thing that a man,

The Irishman and Why I Like Him. whatever walk of life they have been led to tread, and whatever their walks in life so far as opulence or otherwise may go, whether in high or lowly position, they have never apologized for those characteristics which are the bene-diction of the heavenly Father. He has cast upon them tears, and He has given them a smile to wipe them away with. He has made them suffer, but He has given them capacity to relieve the suffering of a neighbour. He has reduced them in means, but He instructed them to divide what they have left with the less fortunate and wherever they have been and wherever they may go, the God-given capacity to smile, to make another man smile, and to cheer the human race and leave something on this foot-stool to somebody else is a characteristic of which they may be proud.

No Irishman ever stayed away from the polls. They do the best they can always, and always do something. I would rather try something and err than not have the nerve to make an effort. I would rather make a motion lose it than to be one of a quorum that turned out to vote when some body else tells you. I would rather follow the lead of a belligerent Irishman and get in trouble than to be afraid to go out of the confines of my own home lest I get hart. And when am laid away I want a record not of things done, but of things tried; and I would have written upon my tomb-stone, "He did the best he could."-Catholic Messenger.

#### Bad Books and Papers.

THE CHURCH, LIKE RACHEL OF OLD, WEEPS OVER MANY SOULS RUINED BY PERNICIOUS READING.

"Some pretend to read bad books and papers in order that they may acquaint themselves forsooth with the reasons for and against religion. Do they read assiduously the history of the Church and its vindication written by even modern Catholic writers? Most of our journals are controlled by Jews and men hostile to the Church; the international press agencies live on lying, fiction and distortion, when Catholicity is in question. They flout everything we hold dear and praise every enemy opposed to our religion from the shameless proselytism of the sects in Rome, Dublin, New York, Philadelphia, etc., to the vandal rebels of Barcelona and the sacrilegious robbers of the French Church. Infidelity is termed gallantry. Divorce is recokned progress, but conscience and the love and fear of God are mere prejudice; yet Catholic money bolsters up the circulation of the yellow press. How do Catholic parents act in the question of proviing good books and newspapers in their homes? If we measure the amount of support given to Catholic publications in this country, then indeed hosts of Catholics stand accused.

What a fearful judgment will not some have to render for the poisoned souls of many of their children who were allowed to read the sensuous literature that led their boys and girls to hells of the city life.

The bad press is one of the most potent agencies of the demon it is used by him with terrible effect in the destruction of souls. What are we doing to combat the evil?

Would any God fearing Catholic parent admit the characters depicted in low books into their homes to be the associates of their children? Still they allow the revolting details of the novel, etc., to become part and parcel of them. The so - called pious parents send their children to non - Catholic schools, where they live on such garbage. No wonder that nominal Cath-olics are now found in the unsavory Other poisons are put beyond their reach, but not the moral plague of

ple wander off in the solitude of sel-contemplation.

The Episcopal Church of England has failed to notice the evil that is robbing it of so many rich and influ-ential members. Train wrecking and would not help somebody in distress, ential members. Train wrecking and and I have met many of them that highway robbery are often recorded and laid to the charge of boys of tenno climate or country in the world that can destroy the good spirits of an being puff-d up by the grotesque actrishman. Irishmen have said more count of desperadoes who are exalted

> weeps over many souls ruined by per-nicious reading. I met a young journalist a few years ago who did not wish to be thought narrow-minded and ignorant and took to reading the lofty works of wicked writers. The banner creed of his fathers was no longer good enough for him.

Last year I visited an acquaintance in an old town in North Carolina and happened to find him on his deathbed. I was accompanied by the pious Rev. Editor of Truth, published near Raleigh, N. C. We touched the need teach man how to enjoy himself than to worship me. I would rather inspire than terrify.

There is no need of passing much

Halleigh, N. C. We touched the need of him preparing to meet his Judge by a good confession and communion.

He firmly refused although he was time in describing the Irish. They admit it. There is no need of telling a man he is great when that is his first jected to us saving some prayers for jected to us saving some prayers for nim. He did not mind, as he looked him. He did not mind, as he looked on all such things as useless, altough the shadow of the "Valley of Death" was already on him. We prayed as fervently as we could to Mary, the Refuge of Sinners, for this man who was born of Catholic parents in New "Is not Willie out on the salary of the was sure." York, and who lived during a series of years with no God but an ample store of learned and irreligious books. toli us before we went away that if he had offended his neighbor in any

He died shortly after as he had lived, and went before his God a fear-ful example of what bad literature can

Enough has been taid about the ruin of souls and the destruction of faith and purity in countries by bad reading to prove that individuals and nations should rally to the aid of the apostolate of circulating good reading

It is a strange thing that a man, when he is an Irishman, is only great when he is away from home. With the rest of us, we are only great at bome; and if a man could persuade 's neighbors that he were as great as 'an persuade his family he is, they in't know him. The lesson from tish race is this: Not that they have heroes, not that they have sacrieir lives for their own cause and the process of other neonle, but that they have sacrieir lives for their own cause and the process of other neonle, but that they have sacrieir lives for their own cause and the process of other neonle, but that they have sacrieir lives for their own cause and the process of other neonle, but that they have sacrieir lives for their own cause and the process of other neonle, but that they have sacrieir lives for their own cause and the process of other neonle, but that they have sacrieir lives for their own cause and the process of the process of

### Semi-Steel Fire-Pot-Not Gray Iron

FIRE-POT of a furnace should be able to endure tremendous heat and to repel the attacks of sulphur

The material commonly used for a fire-pot is gray iron. The Sunshine fire-pot is Semi-

Now, avoiding technical terms, gray iron has what may be called "open" pores. Through these "open" pores the destructive sulphur fumes attack the iron and hasten disintegration.

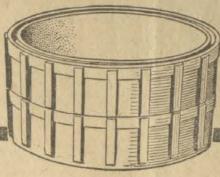
On the other hand, Semi-Steel is a close-grained ma-

terial, with a smooth-as-glass surface which practically seals or "closes" up the pores. Semi-Steel easily repels the attacks of gas fumes and thus greatly prolongs the life of the fire-

A Semi-Steel fire-pot weighs 20 per cent, heavier than the same size and pattern in gray iron. It is therefore better able to endure tremendous heat.

Semi-Steel is made by an exclusive McClary process. You can only get a Semi-Steel fire-pot with a McClary furnace. That is one strong reason why you should have the Sunshine installed in your home Our agent in your locality will tell you many other reasons. Ask him.

Remember, the Sunshine is guaranteed, by the largest makers of furnaces in British Empire, to heat your home to your entire





#### A Grand Story.

The grandest story to be found in the annals of history is that of the Catholic Church. That divinely instituted organization which received its first impetus on the hills of Judea has developed and extended to the most remote corners of the universe. The inspiring message which it carries to every people and nation has been the favorite subject for poet, painter and sculptor. Its influence for good has been the one redeeming characteristic of every century—the history of the nations is bound up with its progress and development.

And yet how little is the Catholic Church understord even by those within the sphere of her immediate influence! Her most sincere admirers and devotees are very often as little acquainted with her history and teaching as those who have never heard her voice. Even in this twentieth century how few Catholics there are who can give a satisfactory reason for the faith which they profess. They acquire a knowledge of her teachings in the catechism class during their tender years bu; as soon as they reach the age of manhood or womanhood they find no time to perfect themselves in a knowledge of er history and activities.

There is no excuse for such indifference and apathy. There are plenty of good Catholic books explaining her teachings or relating her past history within the reach of the most modest purse. And were Catholics once interested in such reading the glamour of the subject would of itself attach them to this pleasant task. It would appear only reasonable

that each and every Catholic would be anxious to have a clear conception of his religious beliefs.

#### The Memory of the Dead.

Our sorrow for the dead is keen, but it is not lasting. Memory's magic pictures grow fainter every day. There may have been a time when we knelt distracted by the death-bed, and deemed that, because of the bereavement we were about to suffer, earth could never be bright for us again And then, in the first burst of sorrow, memory was so keen that its keenness was a pain. We seemed for some time to see the face of the dead, and to hear the voice that was silent. But it does not last. We go out into the world, and the world supplies us with new thoughts, and the dead friend is remembered but faintly—soon entirely forwards. forgotten. Soon the very name of the dead is not mentioned, save at some very rare interval, and then is men-tioned with but a scanty prayer not much deeper than the scanty lips. Oh, shame! that it should be so. Is this our boasted friendship; is this our boasted love; is this the affection that was to survive the grave; is this the memory that was to be eternal?—Pittsburg Observer.

#### Two Boys' Careers.

Twenty years ago there were two boys in my school class, bright, lively fellows, who interested me very much; only one of them made me sometimes feel anxious. I often found him out evenings in company with young rowdies. When I asked him young rowdies. When I asked him how it happened, he used to say he was only out on an errand; the boys spoke to him, and he could not help speaking, he was sure. Perhaps that was so, still it made me uneasy. I

"Is not Willie out of nights too much? "Willie out at nights? Oh, no;

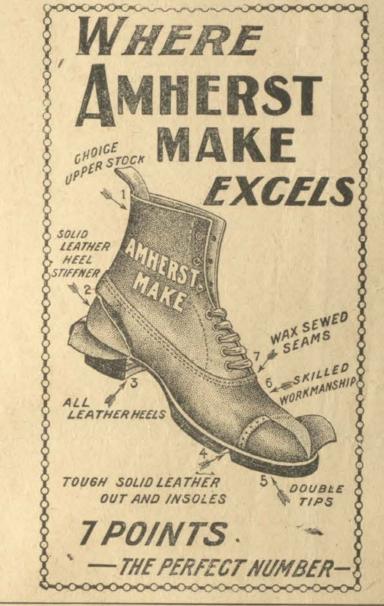
Willie does not go out nights." The other boy, whose name was Arthur, I never met among the rowdies. His evenings, I am sure, were spent at home. I always found him studying his lessons, or reading with his sister, or amusing himself at

The other day 1 heard of Willie. Somebody met him in Chicago. "What is he?" I asked.

"A good-for-nothing, certainly, if not worse," was the answer; "a sahbby, idle, drinking fellow, whom nobody wants to employ."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear it—sorry, but not surprised. I wonder where Arthur is?" Arthur! Why, don't you know, he has just been taken into partner-ship with that old firm he served his time? They could not spare him, so

they had to take him in."
"Good!" I said. "It is just what I should have expected. He learned right."—Catholic News.







Each tablet of Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Prescription will digest 13/4 pounds of food. This means that though you are a martyr to Indigestion or Dyspepsia, you can eat a good meal and digest it, too, if you take a "No. 11" tablet afterward.

With the aid of Father Morriscy's "No. 11" sick, sour, dyspeptic stomachs quickly recover.

50c. a box at your dealer's or from

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### FARM FOR SALE.

The farm owned by Allan McGillivra, stoated at Fairmont, about 4 miles from Antigotish, containing 130 acres, part of which is
under excellent cultivation. Good passure,
Well watered. Plenty poles, hard and soft
woods. Comparatively new house and good
barn. Easy terms. For further particulars
apply to the undersigned.

F. H. MacPHIE, [Agent.
Antigonish, June 16, 1910.

### Land for Sale

has good hard wood and poles of apply to ther particulars as to prices, etc., apply to JAMES THOMPSON, Cloverylle

# Advice to Ladies

CORNHILL, N. B., March 9th, 1910. C. GATES SON & CO., MIDDLETON, N. S. GENTLEMEN: - This is to say that in 1994 I was very sick. Headache and heart trouble due to change of life, my life seemed to me really not worth living. Had a doctor in attendance, but kept falling away until I reached 125 lbs. I was advised to use your

### Life of Man Bitters and Syrup

which I did and can truly say they are wonderful. After I had taken the first two or three bottles, I felt much worse than usual, but as the directions said this sometimes was the result, continued their use, and soon began to see marked improvement in strength, so that I was able to work and gained 30 lbs. in feet. I thank you for placing these renedies within my reach, and most heartily recommend their use to ladies at this time of life, and advise the continuance of them as I know it sometime takes a few dozen bottles, but the cost is small compared with physiciaus' charges.

I am sending you this that you may make it known and thus benefit someone who may be suffering as I was.

With heartfelt thanks, I am

MRS. JOHN FOLEY.



#### 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 Alherta. 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 or a farm of at least eighty acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acret Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent and oultivate lifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home stead right and cannot obtain a pre emption may enter a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and orect in house worth \$200.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Intert

BARK

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m on the last sleeve now, she called back, quickening okes as she spoke,

this time her son, a student at ig university, only a few blocks had reached the kitchen door, gold you yesterday morning that nted my green-striped shirt to 'frat' lunch to-day," he com-

I know you did, dear," answered mother, patiently, "but I haven't a minute till this morning. day I had six extra cakes to for the Exchange," she com-d, "and the icing had to cool I could take them down. As as I got back, I had to mend and s that tear in your pa's every-day so he wouldn't have to wear his one again to-day- and the side had to be got ready to show. I ler if I'll get any answers to my d cheerfulness.

med cheeruness. Well, I suppose I'll have to be grunbled the boy, manifesting interest in his mother's latest sacrinterest in his mother's latest sacriof moving back to the room off
Miss Martin," Henry answered, abash-

son's room, off of the parlor.
[I] put your buttons in," she
red, unconsciously fostering his pendence upon her, which now unted to almost complete helpless-

Did pa leave the money for my "Yes, I'll get it," and again Mrs. Vicks plodded the distance of the hall a the room where she had hidden the mey in the leaves of her Bible.
Is this all he left?" the boy asked,

Isn't that enough, dear?" inquired

"No, I've got to have five dollars ore; I told them I'd take one of the nat' pictures, and I have to buy my kets for the 'prom' to-day, be-

Bewildered, but unquestioning, she dged back once more to the hiding e and brought back a five-dollar she had been saving toward rentapiano; Henry's friends liked to re a piano to play on when they ne to see him.

The boy took the money and with-ut a word, thoughtlessly slammed to door upon a misty - eyed little amen who stood waiting and hoping a parting caress.

she crossed the room to the front indow. With a buoyant step he ing along, whistling a tune as gay the ri-colored hat band, now a part the insignia worn by a student.

Irs. Wicks brushed away a tear th her apron as she turned from the dow to the soul-wearying repetition

They had lately moved near the inversity, that it might be more con-mient for Henry to attend. True it as that the rent was higher, but s. Wicks had taken her second ad, and by securing the privilige of mg some baking for the Woman's change, was able to add enough to morning, and a longer walk for him at each end of the line, but both of the ready for any sacrifice in order that dury might get an education. Of ust what use the education so dearly ought, would be after it was acurred, was not clear to any one, least all to Henry.

The morning, and a longer walk for him at the university with no specific end in view?" with frank surprise.

For a sympathetic intuition, beyond her eighteen years, enabled Mabel Martin to read the self denial and hard work graven with ineradicable lines upon Mrs Wicks' sallow face and in the eyes of Mr, Wicks where they burst in upon the pleasure of telling her.

"You tell her; she's your mother."

There was no disputing this right, so Henry first told the facts, giving Mabel all the credit. Then he described the trip in a most dazzling manner.

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The ringing of the bell brought Mrs. Wicks once more down the long hall. She grabbed her white apron from its book, slipping it over her dark gingham as she went. Her step this time held more of hopeful elasticity. She opened the door and found a

bark-eyed slender girl before her. "I came in answer to your adver-tisement for a roomer," her caller ex-plained, in a voice whose youthful reshness at once had a vivifying effect upon Mrs. Wicks' ebbing spirits.

"Step in, won't you?" said the older woman, "and I will show you the

But even in the reflection of this radiating cheer, Mrs. Wicks was not able to wholly vanquish her disappointment that the applicant was a

oung lady, instead of a young man, ho would be away all day. Mrs. Walters, her next door neighor, had a young lady roomer who as either entertaining her friends in the parlor, or pressing her clothes in

These dismal forebodings were interrupted by the same mellifluous voice, saying: "This would be splendid!" as she entered the small but

resh-looking room, with its spotless surtains and counterpane. "How much would it be?' Ten dollars a month," rep'ied Mrs. cks, mentally placing each dollar him!

"Couldn't you give me my break-ast and dinner?" the girl pleaded. "I a student at the university, and I oit on the table up there at noon, so wouldn't be here for lunch. I could y five dollars a week for room with ard," she sdded, sweetly persistent.

Mrs. Wicks brooded gloomily.

old she cook and wash dishes, sheets

ud towels for another? Each day ame more pitilessly exacting, each demanded more, yet took relent-ly its toil from her spare store of mgth. If it only lasted until y got his education!

Her answer was one of character-tic unselfishness!

he irritability in the tone was untakable; Mrs. Wicks heard, and lower over the board.

After closing the door upon this animated sunbeam, Mrs. Wicks mused for a moment upon the for a moment upon the capricious dis-pensation of Providence in the matter

of dispositions. That night she put another leaf in the table, set her artificial fernery in the center of it and cooked an extra "I wouldn't presume to guess, b

vegetable for dinner,
The new boarder, Mabel Martin by name, soon overcame the constraint at the table, dreaded by the retiring Mrs. Wicks, while Henry's displeasure over his mother's move gradually gave way his mother's move gradually gave way to a curiosity over the newcomer,

"I taught last year in order to get ing offer—listen:
"A Trip for Two - Four days on the enough to come to the university for a year," she was saying. "It will help me in getting a better place to teach next year. Then by waiting on the table noons, and helping Miss Beggs in the Extension Department after hours, I get along very well," she ended, with frank simplicity.

Henry listened in silence. "A Imp for Iwo — four days on the water and ten days at the finest hotel in Mackinac for the best phrase sent in to us before June 1, advertising Barker & Co.'s Toilet Soap. Must be short and pity in exposition of the soap's merits.

"If I got it, I would present the

Henry listened in silence.

"Don't you get all tired out?" interrogated the astonished Mrs.
Wicks. "Henry seems to have all he can do with his university work, don't

the kitchen in order to rent the one the middle of the flat.

The flat work included a major portion devoted to his frater major portion devoted to his frater. w the coveted shirt from the ard; her steps dragged wearily as carried it the length of the flat to chose to apply himself.

He quickly caught the unwitting reflection in the naive assertion of

this slender, frail looking girl, that she was largely working her way through the university. And again he resented her presence; that after her own day's work she should now be insisting upon helping his mother with the dishes, only disturbed

and perplexed him the more,
When Mrs. Wicks went to put her
new boarder's room in order the following morning, she found the bed had been made and everything done. The shades had even been drawn to keep out the glare and heat of mid-

day.
"That ain't right when she's payin'
me to do the work," Mrs. Wicks commented out loud to herself.

And as she turned away, the daily deepening wrinkles in her face—a face chastened by a long epoch of charac-ter building — mellowed with a new

"I wish Providence had given me a daughter, too!" she sighed, tremulously, and went back to look at her "It's something quite as thrill

Upon protesting to the little dark-eyed girl that evening, the answer

"Why, that little exercise before breakfast, is good for one!" Then she added: "I've got up at five, so my bed has plenty of time to air," suddenly fearing that Mrs. Wicks' objection might have agreen from smittary."

"Read that!" he commanded, with mock severity.

"How splendid of you!" she cried, as she handed him back the amouncement that he had won "Barker & Control of the commanded of the tion might have arisen from sanitary reasons.

Henry stared blankly at this information and found himself fervently know! hoping his mother would refrain from "Nor betraving his rising hour.

When he took Miss Martin into the parlor to show her the new picture of his fraternity, he was suddenly met with the question:

"What science are you preparing to

of hope no longer shone.

Henry's handsome boyish face flushed painfully as he quickly sensed the rebuke so artlessly administered

"Don't you believe in higher educa-tion for it's own sake?" he argued, half-heartedly.

"That depends upon one's circumstances in life," she answered earnestly. "If one can afford it, I know of no greater privilege, but to others, I believe, it should be only a means to an end."

These naive utterances, which at first merely piqued Henry's in erest, had gradually assumed the form of a challenge to his own more frivolous

A sudden quickening of perception came to him, when, by mistake, he opened a letter which had come to his father. It proved to be a notice of suspension for non-payment of lodge

The boy went quietly to his room with the letter. He say staring at the words with clear, steady eyes. His thoughts traveled back to the days when he had been more intimate in the knowledge of home life, and he recalled his father's custom of attending his society regularly. He remembered his mother's laughing protest that she believed he though more of it than he did of her

Something a ive now glowed within him! The money he had planned to spend on the "prom" would go far toward the amount of the delinquent dues named in this letter!

He at once smooth him the letter of the they were away at one of the dormitories, where she was to wait on table for her board.

"This will be the longest two weeks I've ever spent," Henry said, disconsolately, as they turned toward the

He at once sought his mother at the street. kitchen, her voice rang out in laughter. It was long since she had laughed aloud that the sound actually s artled him. On the back porch she and Mabel Martin sat hulling berries for a shortcake.

He could not now tell her of his decision to sell the "prom" tickets he had so thoughtless y bought. After all, Miss Martin's society on that even had ing would not be a bad substitute, he thought as he stood in the back door, until he was reminded by the object of happy anticipation. his thoughts that he was letting in the

"Ill try it, miss!"

"Oh, thank you!" and the girl targht her hardened hand in an impulsive little squeeze, which brought an unbidden catch to Mrs. Wicks' dry throat,

"And may I come this afternoon?" her new boarder asked as they teached he front door.

"Any time—the room's there and ready now," replied Mrs. Wicks, who

Farker & CO.'s TRIP FOR TWO.

Haven't you got my skirt ironed

Herry strummed dreamily upon his

After clearing the door upon this and

After clearing the door upon this and

Herry strummed dreamily upon his

Manual ironed

Man mandolin, watching her slender white hands in the manipulation of the big sheets, which hid her face in such an aggravating manner.

Suddenly she dropped the sheet to er lap and said: "Do you know

"I wouldn't presume to guess, but whatever it is, I don't see why you should hesitate on account of insuffi-

ment' that tells me my limita ions," she laughed. "Here's a most tempt-

water and ten days at the finest hotel in Mackinac for the best phrase sent

trip to your father and mo her!"
"They do not need it, do they?" he answered.

The gay, bantering tone of a mo-ment earlier was now subdued and thoughtful.

thoughtful.

When Mabel dropped the paper to go and set the table—one of the many responsibilities she insisted upon assuming—Henry quickly folded it and put it in his pocket. Most of the afternoon he spent in his room, and when he emerged he carried an envelope which he immediately carried to the post box on the corner. the post box on the corner.

One by one he had treasured the fragmentary bits of philosophy, dropped as pearls from the mouth of the frail looking girl with the darking eyes, and had woven them together into a b-autiful fabric. In his day dreams it encircled her and set her apart, and while he coveted, being yet unworthy, dared not approach.

Even the breakfast table was now made gayer by her presence. He no longer reserved his jokes and laughter for the ears of his fraternity walls, but occasionally succeeded in bringing a hearty laugh to the grimly-lined face of his father. This invariably enabled Mrs. Wicks to relish her own

An envelope bearing the name of Barker & Co. in one corner, found its way to Henry's chiffonier. He tore it hastily open and rushed to Mabel's room, knocking vigorously.

Fearful, yet expectant, she quickly "Oh! I thought perhaps your knock

"It's something quite as thrilling!" he assured her, while with boyish enthusiasm he took her by the hand and led her to the light of the parlour

"Read that!" he commanded, with as she handed him back the announcement that he had won "Barker & Co.'s Trip for Two."

"You go and tell her!" he said. "It was you who thought of it, you

"Nonsense! you did it!" she de-clared. "You go and Ill wait here." "No," he protested, "we'll both go

And again taking her by the hand, they fairly ran down the hall together.

Mrs. Wicks was just closing the oven door when they burst in upon her. Each wanted to give the other

and giving her a hearty kiss. "And I'm going to trim your bonnet over with a fresh bunch of violets on it!" said Mabel, in gay anticipation

of adding her mite toward this won-But the dazed Mrs. Wicks did not hear. It was not easy for one whose

life had been circumscribed by daily visits to the butcher, baker and candlestick maker, to conceive herself on a steamer looking out on a horizon bounded only by water, as Henry had said, and living in a beautiful hotel with nothing to do for ten whole days but to enjoy herself.

"I suppose your pa could go," she said at last; "they've been wantin' him to take a rest these many years,

but he never felt he could."
"Sure he wil!" answered Henry,
masterfully, and sure enough he did! Mabel freshened up Mrs. Wicks bonnet, sewed a new braid on the bottom of her gray skirt, hemstitched a new tie for her neck and took some of the fullness out of the sleeves of a black silk waist she had worn as best

for the last six years.

Both she and Henry waived farewell from the dock to the excited couple as the steamer carried them down the river toward the lake.

Mabel had arranged to spend the time they were away at one of the

"I expect it will; you've never been away from your parents before, have you?" she asked, sympathetically. Henry sighed at her simplicity, and not until the next evening when they were under the kindly protection of the park shadows did he enlighten

When the two enchanting weeks had passed, Mabel, with eyes dancing and face alight, stood again on the dock with Henry also a picture of

Upon greeting, each of the four seemed striving to transcend the others in radiance of expression. Mrs. Wicks' face reflected the joy of living while in Mr. Wicks' eyes the fire of ambition had been freshly kineled.

On the way home the young people restrained themse ves and listened to the travelers' animated description of their trip.

They were still talking of it when

"Such a trip as it was!" exclaimed Mr. Wicks, for the hundredth time. "It won't be your last one, either,

pa!" Henry announced, gleefully,

man. No more university for me! I applied to Barker & Co.," he continued, "for a position and got it. Seventy-five dollars to start with, in

their advertising department, and as I

am now self-supporting, you will have

bel's hand in his, "has opened the eyes of your selfish, thoughtless son and she is so afraid that I'll go blind

again that she's promised to stay by me always and lead me, haven't you,

And before the still speechlessly

happy parents, Mabel yielded shyly to his embrace.—Virginia Dupuy Holton in the Blue Book Magazine.

The Habit of Happiness.

strong his desire or great his taste.

than the natural genius.

So the man not endowed with

joyous impulses needs to set himself

the task of acquiring the habit of happiness. I believe it can be done.

To the sad or restless or discontented

being I would say: Begin each morning by resolving to find something in the day to enjoy. Look into each experience which comes to you

B You will be surprised to find how much that has seemed hopelessly disagreeable possesses either an

Do not anticipate the happiness of comorrow, but discover it in to-day.

depths of some great despair, you will

find it if you look for it. Think of yourself each morning as

earliest life to find entertainment in

every kind or condition of weather.

If it hears its elders constantly

grumbling about such matters, the child's plastic mind is quick to receive

the impression that a rainy day or an

order to respond to that which comes

from without, just as there must be a

musical ear and temperament to enjoy

Cultivate happiness as an art of science.—The Pilot;

Lifebuov Soap is delightfully refreshing for bath or toilet. For washing underclothing it is unequalled. Cleanses and purifies.

Farm For Sale

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

Farm for Sale

LOCAL AGENT WANTED

We require to secure the services of a

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

LUKE BROS., LIMITED.

INTERNATIONAL NURSERIES, MONTREAL

Gooper's

Fly Knocker

Flies and Mosquitoes

Cattle, Horses

and Sheep.

INCREASES MILK YIELD OF COWS;

ENERGY of HORSES

WOOL - CLIP of SHEEP : : : :

Cheap and Effective.

TRURO, - N. S.

If the weather doesn't suit you

In an hour or so.

Do not tretful grow,
There may be a brand-new climate

Unless you are in the profound

for some grain of happiness.

instructive or an amusing side.

an explorer in a new realm.

east wind is a disaster.

"And now for the big surprise!" he

plenty to take a trip every year.

drawing them into the parlor, I'm now a prosperous young business

**Dainty Silver** Possessing a charm equalled only by its fine wearing quality, silverware marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. is the ready choice of those

who want the best in knives, forks, spoons, etc. Best tea sets, dishes, waiters, MERIDEN BRITA CO. "Silver Plate that Wears"

# PILGRIMAGE

A pilgrimage excursion to Ste. Anne de Beaupre w'll take place on

### July 19th, Next.

A special train will leave Sydney at 5:30 on that date, calling at the following stations, viz: Bolsdale, Grand Narrows, Iona, McKinnon's Harbor, River Dennis, Orangedale, McIntyre's Lake, West Bay Road, Point Tupper, Mulgrave, Harbor Boucher, Tracadie, Heatherton, Pomquet, South River, Antigonish, James River, Avondale, West Merigonish, New Glasgow, Stellarton and Truro. A special will also leave Sydney Mines at the same hour, calling at North Sydney and connecting with the main special at the Junction. Pligrims from Picton will take train at 10, 20; those from Halifax at 8, Pligrim age train will pass Mulgrave at 9 10; Antignish at 10.42; New Glasgow at 12.15 and Truro at 14.00. Youth possesses a certain buoyancy and exhilaration which passes for happiness, until the real disposition of the individual asserts itself with the passing of time.
Good health and strong vitality are great aids to happiness; yet that they, wealth and honors added, do not produce that much-desired state of mind, we have but to look about us to

A Refreshment Car will be added at Mulgrave, and a Pullman car at Moncton.

One who is not born a musician needs to toil more assiduously to acquire skill in the art, however Fares are as follows: Sydney-Point Tupper district, \$10.30.

Mulgrave-Antigonish, 88 95. Antigonish - New Glasgow,

New Glasgow-Truro, 87.85. Pictou-Stellarton, \$8.00. Halifax-Truro, \$8.10. Truro-Springhill, 87 25. Pullman, \$5. Drawing-Room, \$18.00.

All fares are for the round trip. We shall arrive at St. Anne's about noon Wedsnesday, and stay there till about 1 p. m. Thursday. A good steamer service is arranged between Levis and St. Anne's. A splendid opportunity of visiting the City of Quebec will be afforded by our Observation Car Tours, at a nominal extra cost. Beturning pil grimage train will land pilgrims at their respective stations on Friday afternoon and evening. A child should be taught from its

Tickets are now for sale in all towns and villages of Nova Scotia, or may be had from

A. E. MONBOURQUETTE, Organizer. Arichat, C. B., June 17th, 1910



How much better to teach it—and in teaching learn oneself—the enjoyment or all Nature's varying moods! Happiness must come from within in SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Tender for Exten-sion to Breakwater at Tenecape, N.S." will be received at this office until 1.00 P. M., Monday, July 25, 1910, for the construction of an Exten-sion to the Breakwater at Tenecape, Hants County, N.S.

sion to the Breakwater at Tenecape, Hants County, N.S.
Plans, specifical in and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of C.E. W. Dodwell, Esq., District Engineer, Halifax, N.S., E.G., Sillidge, Esq., District Engineer, Antigorish, N.S., and on application to the Postmaster at Tenecape, N.S.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. 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

and place of restdence of each member of the firm must be given

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for seven hundred dollars (\$7.00 (0), which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

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

By order.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,

### Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 22, 1910, Shingles For Sale.

100 M. good Fir and Spruce Shingles for Sale.

### A very desirable farm, situated on main road, within 4 miles of the Town of Antigonish, is offered for sale. It is very convenient to Church, School, Post Office, Telephone and Railway; good house and barns. Plenty wood and well watered. For further particulars, apply to T. J. SEARS, Lochaber P. O. BOX, 183, Antigonish. J. C. MacIntosh & Co.

Established 1873.

Members Montreal Stock Exchange. Direct Private Wires.

Halifax, N. S. :: St. John N. B.

Orders for listed securities executed on all Exchanges instantly over our exclusive wire. Continuous quotations. The best Market and Financial News available. From our long

nearest bank FREE OF CHARGE.

TERMS: Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale; remainder on delivery of deed.

ANGUS R. McDONALD, / nettoneer. Correspondence Invited.

### For Sale by Tender

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to

Saturday, July 30th, 1910, Saturday, July 30th, 1910, for the purchase of the farm at Sylvan Valley, known as the Donald Grant farm, and owned by J. C. McIntyre. This very desirable property is situated about one mile from Town and contains about sixty acres of land, of which nearly twenty are in excellent state of cultivation. The remainder good pasture with a fine grove of poles. The farm is well watered and the soil is rich and easily worked. The house is new and well finished, and contains ten rooms, with pantry, closets and perch. There is a good water supply, with pump and sink in the house. The celiar is large, with cemeut walls. The barn has room for ten head of cattle, besides a large mow and seaffold. Further information given by the undersigned. No tender neces sarily accepted.

Province of Nova Scotia,

In the estate of James Mills, late of St Andrew's, in the County of Antigonish, farmer, deceased.

To be sold at Public Auction at St. andrews in the County of Antigonish, on

situate at South River, in the County of Anti-

TERMS. Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivering of deed.

LAUCHLIN McMILLAN, Dated St. Andrews, June 23, A. D. 1910,

### LAND SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

To be sold at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of Antigonish County, or his Deputy, at the Court House, Antigonish, in the County of Antigonish, on

#### TUESDAY, the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1910,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

TERMS: Ten per cent, deposit at time of sale; remainder on delivery of deed. DUNCAN D. CHISHOLM, High Sheriff of Antigonish Co.

Dated Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, June 28th,

### LANDSALE

In the Supreme Court.

Between JOSEPH A. WALL. Plaintiff, ARCHIBALD D. MCDONALD, Defendant. To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House in Antigonish, on

FRIDAY, the 15th day of July, 1910, at 10 oclock in the forenoon:

All the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, whether at law or in equity of the above named defendant, Archibald D. McDonald (and of all persons claiming by through or under him since the recording of the above judgment) of to, in, upon or out of the following lots of land, namely: First, All that certain lot, plece or parcel of

experience and efficient service to the public, covering the past thirty-five years, we have become established as the principal centre for local securities, including

Municipal Debentures

Bank Stocks and Cor=

poration Bonds and

Stocks:

These are bought and sold at Net Rates, and delivered at purchaser's nearest bank FREE OF CHARGE.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE.

County of Antigonish.

### COURT OF PROBATE.

# MONDAY, the 1st day of August, A. D. 1910 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, under license to sell the real estate of the said deceased, granted by the Court of Probate for the County of Antigonish, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1910; All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand, which the said James Mills at the time of his death had, of, in, to, or out of all that certain piece or parcel of

### LAND

situate at South River, in the County of Anti-gonish, and bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the North by lands of John Cam-eron (Alexander's son), on the East by lands owned or in possession of John J. McFarlane, on the South by land owned or in possession of Ann McGillivray and lands of Donald McPhie, and on the West by the river or stream known as South River, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less,

Between Hugh D. McDonald, Plaintiff,

—AND—

Allan McDonald, appointed to represent the heirs and persons interested in the estate of Ellen McDonald, deceased, mortgagor, Defendant.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
pursuant to an order for foreclosure and sale
granted herein by His Honor A. Macgililvray,
master of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotla,
being Judge of the County Court for the District
No. 6, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1910, unless
before the day of sale the amount due herein,
together with interest and costs, be said to the
plaintiff or his solictor. All the estate, right,
title, interest and equity of redemption of Ellen
McDonaid, late of lig Marsh, in the County of
Antigonish, Widow, deceased, the mortgage herein
foreclosed, and of the defendant, and of all persons claiming by, through or under the said
Ellen McDonaid, deceased, of, in, to, upon or
out of all that certain lot, p ece or parcel of

Situate, lying and being at Big Marsh, in the County of Antigonish, and Province of Nova Scotia, and bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the North by lands of Hugh Macdougali; on the East by lands of Daniel MacDougall; on the Scuth by the Mals Road leading from Georgeville to Malignant Brook, and on the West by lands of Dougall Macdougali, containing one hundred acres, more or less, to gether with the privileges and appurtenances belonging thereto.

TERMS: Ten per cent, deposit at the containing one hands of the containing one hundred acres, more or less, to gether with the privileges and appurtenances belonging thereto.

E LAVI GIRROIR, Plaintiff's Soilcitor,

### LAND

Antigonish, June 20th, 1910.

### THE CASKET,

M. DONOVAN Manager. Bubscriptions Payable in Advance RATES—Canada, \$1.00 per year United States, \$1.50 "

#### THURSDAY, JULY 7.

### FAX LIBELS THE CATHOLIC

more Ehighly 8 of Church Work than of the average Protestant paper, but we find, with regret, that we were mistaken. The preacher of the old-fashioned, ignortheir excuse for much that they write. He is an educated clergyman of the Church of England, a man who has had the advantages of intellectual companionship, and who is not in close touch with the blatant, ignorant, ranters who originate such libels as the bogus Bishop's oath, and the bogus Jesuits' oath. For these reasons we hold Church Work more strictly accountable for its utterances. More fairness and justice might reasonably be expected from it.

However, in its issue of June 23rd. we find an editorial entitled "Oaths, Royal and Episcopal," which would do credit to the "Orange Sentinel" in the worst of its yellow spasms. Church Work advocates a change in the King's oath; but like some other papers with which it would hardly care to be classed, it does so with about as much easy, graceful good nature as is seen in a bear, suddenly deprived of a morsel of meat which he expected to enjoy. Here are its words:

"We would suggest, however, to our brethren of the Roman obedience that when they request us to remove the to them offensive terms of the coronation oath, they should first set us a good example by eliminating objectionable terms from the oaths taken by their bishops. As long as the right reverend fathers in God who ack-nowlege the Pope as "the true and only head of the Catholic or Universal Church throughout the earth," are required to affirm that "he hath power to depose heretical kings, princes, states, common wealths, and governments, all being illegat without His sacred affirmation, and that they may be safely destroyed. be safely destroyed. Therefore, to the utmost of my power, I shall and will defend this doctrine and His Holiness rights and customs against all usurpers, especially, against the new pretended authority of the Church of England, and all adherents, in regard that they and she be usurpal and heretica', opposing the sacred mother Churca of Rome. I do further declare the doctrine of the Church of England, of the Caivinists, Huguenots, and of others of the name of Protes ants, to be damnable and they condemned that will not forsake the I do further declare, that I will hel, assist, advise, all or any of His Homess agents, in any place in which I shall be in England, Scotland and Ireland, or in any other territory or kingdom, and shall do my utmost to extirpate the heretical Protestant doctrine and to destroy all their pretended power, legal or otherwise," it would seem that the King of England is not the only oathtaker asked to use strong language.

May we not humbly suggest that the time for a saw-off has arrived, and that if the Church of Rome will expunge all such bitter references to the Church of England and others who differ from Rome from all oaths exacted by her, then the Courch and Nation of Eng'and might well be ready to remove objectionable reference to the belief of Roman Catholics from the oath taken by our Sovereign at his crowning."

This is a twin brother to the bogus "Jesuits oath." The two bogus oaths have been circulated chiefly by people of two classes, namely, those who are at all times ready to hurl an accusation at the Church, reckless whether it be true or false, and those who are invincibly prejudiced and stupid-and gulp anything whatsoever that coincides or agrees with their own preconceptions. Church Work may take its deems the more respectable? We are not greatly concerned to ascertain with nice precision the exact limits of its culpability.

The chief sponsors in Canada for those bogus oaths are Sam. Blake of Toronto and the Orange Sentinel.

An editor always sees the current newspapers, or many of them; and, that their authenticity has been denied, and their absurdity exposed, all

The editor of Church Work is a well known clergyman, a college graduate,

bishop McCarthy on the streets of Halifax, he looks upon him with aversion as a man who has taken an oath broken down, and a cloud of missapsion as a man who has taken an oath to "destroy all the pretended power PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT ANTIGONISH OF Protestants, legal or otherwise.

BY THE CASKET PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY I MITED).

Is it possible that a man who know. Is it possible that a man who knows the world and men as Rev. Mr. Vernon knows them to honestly believe such a thing. Did he feel any doubt about this alleged oath before he inserted it in a leading editorial? If he did feel any doubt, did he make any independent inquiry? If he felt the smallest doubt, it was his plain duty to inquire; and inquiry would have prevented him from committing this outrage, if he is an honest man. But, of course, he may be in the class of the invincibly prejudiced; THE ANGLICAN ORGAN AT HALL- of those who become blind and deaf as soon as the Catholic Church is mentioned. We have met and talked with such men. We have seen the change, Hitherto, we have thought plainly visible, that came over their countenances at the mere mention of the words "Catholic" or "Catholic Church." If the reverend gentleman is of that class, then, in charity and editor of that paper is no back-woods pity, we hold him excused from preacher of the old-fashioned, ignor-ant kind, whose ignorance is itself not from the duty of attempting to where about 1897!" This interesting responsibility for the publication, but repair the wrong he has done.

#### " A SOLDIER AND A MAN."

Catholic young men would do well to reflect upon the career of Sir William Butler, Major-General of the British Army, who died a few days ago at his home in Ireland. He maintained throughout a long and strenuous military career the principles and rules of conduct of an upright and religious Catholic layman. He was a faithful and efficient servant of the Crown; but he remained always a true and warm champion of the cause of Ireland. He found time, even on active service in time of war, to write books and essays, in which he gave the world his knowledge of other countries and his experiences in them

He was in command in Cape Colony just before the Boer war. He foresaw the desperate struggle in which Great Britain was about to engage, and knew that the people of Great Britain were ignorant of it; and he reported the conditions exactly as he saw them. His report was very unwelcome in England at the time; and he was recalled. But his report was justified to the last word and letter by the tremendous loss of men, money, and time that followed upon the outbreak of hostilities. He had told the Home authorities he had no relish for the task proposed. They had little relish for it themselves, a few months

General Butler did his duty always and so well recognized was his honesty and fearlessness that in 1905 he was appointed chairman of the Royal Commission which investigated the conduct of the war. His personal convictions and his ideas of fair play he never traded for promotion or profit, and no man could ever stop him from speaking out against injustice.

He saw service in India, in Canada War, in Ashanti, in Natal, and in the

He lived as an honorable, conscientious Catholic, and as such he died. Surrounded by his family he passed away at the age of 72; and his eldest son, Rev. Richard Butler, O. S. B., pronounced the final benediction. A London paper says: "Ireland, to which the Empire seems bound to turn for her greatest soldiers, gave us fate's irony that deprived us of his gifts and experience when honor comone of the best of them in Sir William pelled him to resign his South African

#### Our London Letter.

LONDON, June 23rd, 1910.

If any of the guests who were present at Lord Strathcona's reception on Monday last, had previously read the report of the Liverpool police case caused by the bigotry and insults of the Orange mob of that city, they must have blushed for shame at their Protestant fellow countrymen as they heard Earl Grey's eulogistic remarks on the Canadian Catholics. The occawho swallow with one unreasoning Mr. Lascelles had been invited to meet a distinguished company including three Canadian Ministers, the Hon. S. Fisher, C. Sifton, and W. Fielding, in ceptions. Church Work may take its place in whichever of these classes it deems the more respectable. We are participate in the presentation of a beautiful silver model of the "Don de Dieu," Champlain's ship, subscribed for by the National Battlefields' Commission as an acknowledgment of his services in the preparation and execution of Quebec's great Pageant. After a clever speech, in which Lord Strath-cona dwelt on the zeal and fervour of these high adventurers of old, who carried with them the Standard of the unless the editor of Church Work has closed his eyes to the Catholic answer concerning those bogus oaths, it is hard to surmise that he does not know that their authenticity has been dethe Orange element amongst the two thousand men brought in from On-tario by Col. Bertram, who had grave misgivings of the result in the Catholic community of Quebec, but told the Governor General afterwards that his prehensions had disappeared from

Would that some of the broad-minded toleration of that larger life could be imported into seaport of the Mersey where the Orangemen should play the part of courteous hosts to their Catho c neighbours. But what do we find? Despite the fact that the Stipendiary ad to dismiss the charge against Mr. Kelly, a well known Catholic, even before he had heard the evidence of the defence, he made strictures upon the Catholic boys and men, of intense severity and threw out most unworthy inuendoes regarding the evidence - independent testimony - which he deand amusing statements were made by he witnesses for the prosecution which gave their case away only too plainly. One witness who was cross - examined by the Catholic counsel as to the vile charges and disgusting language he was accustomed to level against the Church, declared there was one man in Liverpool who used worse language than he. Pressed for particulars of this phenomenon, he declared it was "Cardinal Baronius" to whom he referred, and asked still further for some account of this unknown, he dismissed him lightly with the remark, specimen announced himself as a conspecimen announced himself as a convert from Rome, declaring that he had studied for the Priesthood at Everton Valley Convent. There was a good deal more evidence of a conflicting character. Even the prosecution witnessess stating all Mr. Kelly did was to call out "Don't insult the Catholic Church," but others suggested that he gave a whistle and that gested that he gave a whistle and that immediately the band of young Irishmen wearing buttons of the Catholic Defence League rose up through the ground and proceeded to annihilate the meeting. The thing that seemed to exasperate the Stipendiary was the remark alleged to have been made by the Catholics that "if the authorities will not stop this, we will." In dismissing the case against Mr. Kelly, he passed over in silence the 18 months' persecution of insult and physical violence endured by Liverpool Catholics with patience, and settled on these few hot-headed young fellows, who had followed the dictates of their manhood, to defend the pure and holy cause left unchampioned. We were informed that they deserved hanging for daring to take the law into their own hands, and finally that Mr. Shepherd Little quite believed a signal was given, and was too much accustomed to false swearing at that court, to take notice of the independent evi-dence he would not hear. If the Stipendiary is so used to cases of perjury, how is it that he can distinguish so well between Protestant and Catho-lic evidence, and why does he not bring the gangs of perjurers who appear to infest his court to justice? Yet with all the disabilities under which Catholics labour in the city of

the Mersey, even in that district every day adds its quota to the growing work of the Church of God. Bishop Whiteside has just opened a handsome All Saints, in the Anfield district, and the same afternoon proceeded through brilliantly decorated streets and a population en fete to lay the foundation stones of large school premises in a district where, only a short time ago, there was not even a church. The Scottish Catholic Truth Society

is starting a new year with renewed activity. A large meeting was held the other evening in Glasgow, and a circular was drawn up for despatch to He saw service in India, in Canada all the senior clergy of the Archdicture (the Red River expedition), in the Zulu cese requesting them to bring the knocked down and gagged and she needs and valuable work of the Society herself spirited away no one knows before their various flocks with a view to increasing its membership and doing some useful work in the distribution of illuminating literature other two children their community amongst non-Catholics, and those who seek for information on the Church's state of affairs to prevail in a centre work or doctrines. The diocesan of so called civilisation like London, branch of the Society in Dundee is one | for the children dare not go abroad of the most active, and last night the members presented their Bishop, Dr. McFarlane, with a free ticket for the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal, covering all His Lordship's expenses as their representative at that great event.

the recent anniversary celebrations in connection with the founding of the Papal Zouaves, which were held in Paris under the presidency of Baron de Charrette and were attended by old soldiers of the Pope from every land in Europe. Mr. Donnelly, who is a Glasgow man, volunteered for and four years of the course of studies service in 1867 and served in the Com- are devoted to the Koran. Men who pany of Charles Gordon, who after spoke for British, French and German wards took orders and became the Rector of Garnethill, being eventually experienced in Northern Nigeria, raised to the Episcopate as Bishop of

In response to a question by Mr. Redmond yesterday, the Prime Minister stated in the House that the Bill for the amendment of the Royal Declaration would be very shortly introduced, but he could not give the exact date. Apropos of the Declaration and the Coronation Oath, the Bishop of Aberdeen, Dr. Chisholm, states, for the information of our Pro-testant fellow subjects that it is not the King's profession of a faith op-posed to that of the Catholic Church we find offensive, neither is it to be wondered at, says the venerable Prelate, that the Catholic Church is the one singled out amongst all other beliefs for direct denial since it is only with the Catholic Church that the Protestant has to do, for it was from that Church she broke away. There-fore His Lordship would be contented without the retention of the Declaration and the mere deletion of the words of insult, the former, he thinks, only the more clearly defining the demarkation line between the Church of the centuries, and the church of yesterday.

The Church has had a great deal of attention the last few days from Protestant bodies. May we regard it as a hopeful sign that she was cheered and passes amongst his fellow-citizens for a man of sense. Is it possible to imagine that, when he meets Arch-

Hardly, for unfortunately he went on to decapitate the venerable Church for whom he assumed so much respect, saying "by the Roman Church they meant, not the Vatican, but the devout millions of Roman Catholics all over the world, in whose Christianity they would believe, until they had evidenced to the contrary." Of course by the Vatican is meant the Holy Father, and insults levelled at him should be first received and blunted by his faithful children.

A brilliant Catholic marriage was that solemnized yesterday between the only son of the Lord Mayor of London and Miss Lucy Willis, daughter of Capt. Willis, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Southwark Cathedral was crammed to its utmost capacity, large as it is, and besides the notable city magnates present, well-known Catholics, and not a few of the clergy, there were a large number of Lady Knill's poor pensioners who took their places proudly in the nave just behind the beautifully decorated with white lillies and pink La France Roses. The bride, who was gowned in ivory satin charmeuse, being accompanied by seven bridesmaids in delicate lilac gowns of mousseline de soie with wide straw hats trimmed with bandeaux of tulle and heliotrope sprays. The Nuptial Mass was sung by the Lord Mayor's Chaplain, and the Bishop of Southwark, assisted by Canon Sprankling, performed the ceremony, the civil marriage afterwards taking place in the Sacristy, during which time the choir rendered some exquisite pieces of music. Lady Knill and the mother of the bride held a joint reception in the magnificent halls of the Mansion house after the ceremony, several hundred beautiful and costly presents being displayed in one of the salons.

Much excitement is felt in the East

end of London regarding an extraordinary outrage perpetrated by Jews, who having been once defeated in the endeavour to pervert three Catholic children have now succeeded in kidnapping one of the three. The story is a long one and concerns the Lithuanian community in Whitechapel. A member of that congregation contracted marriage some years ago with a young Jewess who had recently been converted to the faith. A couple of years since the wife, being in poor health, went to stay with her relatives in Germany taking the children with her. There Mr. Minelga visited her, bringing three of the children home with him. But a few weeks ago he received a letter to say his wife was dead and immediately repaired to her old home to make necessary arrangements and fetch his remaining daughters home. What was his surprise on arrival to find the house shut and the Jewish relatives departed none knew whither. He searched up and down the country, and during the search wrote home to his Parish Priest in Whitechapel asking his assistance. Father Matula-itis gave it with much success that he traced the missing relatives to the Jewish quarter in London, and having set the father on their track, and tried in vain to secure the children who were being brought up in the Jewish belief, - himself he was just in time to frustrate the plans of a gang of Jew roughs who had been told off to meet and kidnap the father when he landed. It needed the strong arms of half a dozen young Irishmen picked from Father Matulaitis congregation to get Mr. Melanga safely home. Finally the Courts gave him posses sion of his children, but after having recovered them only a few weeks, the eldest girl has now been kidnapped in

the want of support or protection they received from Government. Some complained that Gordon's College at Khartoum is a mere Mohammedan institution, where the only provision for religious worship is made for the followers of the Prophet for and four years of the course of studies where it is said the Government plainly show they have no use for either pagens or Christians, only for Mohammedans, though these would be the first to turn upon them in the event of a rising. Ugly stories are also told anent the liquor traffic in Sierra Leone and other places, and the strong protection it receives from Government circles, despite the havoc it makes amongst the natives. Another delegate deplored the attitude of some o the Missionaries themselves towards their native converts who are treated with contempt, and made at every turn to feel their inferiority to the conquering white man. Needless conquering white man. Needles to say all these deliberations are out side the province of the Catholic Church, but at the same time they are interesting, for they shed many a side light on the difficulties faced and conquered by our missionaries in silence and alone, and they have never yet been acused of patronising the peoples for whom they so willingly lay down their lives. Fancy a Father Damien patronising the Lepers of Molokai! CATHOLICUS.

#### St. Martha's Hospital Fund,

Previously acknowledged ..... \$540 00 A Friend Rev. J. H. McDonald, College Mary McIsaac, East Bay, C. B. Call on T. J. Bonner when you want a good waggon, any kind.

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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 **经企业的**经验的证据的,但是不是不是一种的。

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General Store.

On the way another car of that celebrated JEWEL FLOUR also Bran and Oats.

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Another lot of ready-made clothing for Men, Youths and Children in the latest patterns just in.

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We are leaders in offering good serviceable footwear. A large stock to select from.

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THOMAS SOMERS

Th

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over be 1 4 per instal

The (

The missis Print the m corps a lar thrite leaped purch that, of la word:

patro and purch comp party worki seller

Gould stock to me him, Sug

New McGi

#### General News.

six deaths were reported at Philaophia on Friday as due to heat, nety degrees were registered at oclock on Friday afternoon,

The conference between the governat and opposition on the question the yete power of the House of rds has proved a failure.

Vital statistics recently made public a Paris show a decrease in the Lirth ate in France. The births during an were 770,006 against 792,000 in the

Reports received from all parts of he West show that the recent rain yas general, and the drought which been burning up the crops is parently at least broken.

The inquiry into the affairs at the nting bureau at Ottawa shows amongst other irregularities, re is a voucher for \$15,000 worth of lies which cannot be accounted In other words, there has been one case a clear steal of \$15,000.

Vineteen persons were killed outwere probably fatally et, and half a dozen were seriously ared in a head-on collision between ight and passenger train on the cinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Rail-d, at Middleton, Ohio, on Monday. the killed eighteen were passen-

Prudhomme, of St. Boniface, an, who made a charge against race Cheverier, liberal candidate Garillon, that he offered to make dge Prudhomme, his brother, dge of the Supreme Court in return r \$10,000 contribution to campaign ads, died suddenly at St. Boniface

The feature at the aviation meet at ontreal on Saturday was the flight of Count De Lesseps, in his Bleriot monoplane, Scarabe, the machine in which he crossed the English Channel, om the aviation park at Lakeside to fontreal and return, a distance of bout thirty-five miles. The Count fit the park at 6.16 p. m., and twenty nues later was flying high in the air

The Argentine Senate has passed ithout discussion the bill adopted by ne Chambers of Deputies to suppress mrchy. The new law rigorously terdicts the residence of anarchists the Argentine Republic. Expelled parchists returning to Argentina will liable to imprisonment to from the to six years. The representtives of ship-owners and navigation ompanies, captains or agents who nowingly engage in the bringing wer of anarchists to Argentine will e liable to a heavy fine or im-isonment. Capital punishment is ovided for those who are responsible rany anarchistic movement resultg in death. This section of the law applicable to men and women and mors over 18 years old.

Sydney, C. B., is entertaining a coposition from Messrs. Constant Hawthorne of England which means he establishment of a shipbuilding adostry in that city. The company aks for a free site and a bonus of \$50,000, which later may be given in per cent. 50 year bonds, or paid in nstallments as results are produced, and which is to be reduced by one half when government subsidies, already onditionally promised, are earned. The Company has three sites in view, viz. Anderson's (Point and Victoria Purk, Dobsons Point at Westmount, and the Brookdale property north of the International pier. The propo-sion is to be placed before the citizens and a vote on it will be taken

The June output at the collieries of Dominion Steel Corporation ounted to 389,521 tons, which is mly a little less than the record for he best month. The month's ship-nents totalled 327, tons. By collierthe output was:

The body of Frank Gouldthrite, the sing head of the Government Printing Bureau at Ottawa, Canada, he man who was accused of defrauding the Government, was taken from the Detroit River on Sunday. When the corpse was discovered there was large gash in the side of Gouldhrite's throat, which the police believe was due to an attempt on Gould-thrite's part to kill himself before he saped from the Detroit eastern steamer last Monday. Gouldthrite purchased the stationery for all the uside departments at Ottawa, and hat, of course, means the expenditure large sums of money. In other words he had a large amount of patronage of a particular kind. In order to stand in with him the agents of the travellers for the stationers and paper makers found it well to Purchase shares in the stock of a ompany for the manufactures of a "Baby Food Warmer," which company, apparently, Gould-thrite and another person held the greater part of the stock. The other party was the vendor. The practical working of the scheme was that a ller of stationery who wanted to get fouldthrite's eye or ear purchased lock in the Baby Food Warmer onpany. Then he was in a position meet Gouldthrite and to trade with m, which meant in most instances sell the poorest quality of lationery at the most effective

Sugar-cured hams, shoulders and acon at Whidden's.

New row boat for sale cheap, A McGillivary, Box 405, Antigonish, N

Bananas, pineapples, oranges and lemons just received at C. B. Whidden Son.

Summer School of Science and Literature.

The Summer School, which opens at St. Francis Xavier's College, Anti-gonish, N. S., on July 14th, is primarily intended for persons desirous of improving their minds, especially for teachers, male and female, for persons preparing for matriculation examinations, and, generally, for persons who wish to devote a portion of the summer to science or to literature or to

Classes will open in the University buildings, Antigonish, on Thursday, July 14th, at 8 a. m., and will close on August 18th.

> COURSE OF STUDY. BOTANY.

Rev. Hugh MacPherson, D. D. Elementary principles of Botany. Morphology, and Physiology of Plants, Field work, Individual Microscopic work.

> GEOLOGY AND MINERALOGY. Rev. Hugh MacPherson. D. D.

Study of the most important minerals. Field work. Lectures on Geo-logical Processes and Formations, illustrated by examination of suitable localities in the neighborhood.

CHEMISTRY

Rev. R. K. McIntyre, B. Sc., B. A. The courses in this subject will consist of regular class work, including a series of lectures on general chemistry. Each class will do about thirty experiments in the Laboratory. There will be two classes in this subject: an elementary and an advanced.

PHYSICS.

P. J. Nicholson, Esq., B. A. Class instruction in the principles of Physics. Lectures on selected topics. In each class students will perform about thirty experiments in the Laboratory, illustrating subjects treated in lectures. There will be two classes in Physics.

ENGLISH. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, B. A., A. J G. MacEchen, LL. D.

There will be three classes in this

subject.

OLASS I. Elementary Study of 19th
Century Literature. Special study of
selections from Browning. Longfellow, Tennyson, Scott, Newman,

Macaulay, etc.

CLASS II. English of Grade XI. of the N. S. High School Course. Macaulay's, Addison, Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Principles of Grammar. Outlines of History of English Litera-

CLASS III. Portions of Grade XII. English. - Milton's Paradise Lost,

Books I. and II. Shakespeare's As You Like It. Other selections. CLASS IV. A course in English Composition and a review of English LATIN.

Rev. J. H. MacDonald, B. A., D. Boyd, Esq., M. A.

CLASS I. (for beginners)-Henderson and Little's New First Latin Book. Six Weeks' Preparation for Caesar. CLASS II. Virgil's Eneid, Book II. Grammar and Composition.

FRENCH. Rev. A. Cormier, B. A.

CLASS I. (for beginners)-Grammar CLASS II. Berthon's Specimens of Modern French Prose. Grammar,

Conversation, Composition.

(As much as possible—perhaps all—of the French of Grade XI. of the N.)
S. High School Course will be covered.

MATHEMATICS.

Rev. J. J. Tompkins, M. A., Rev. R. K. McIntyre, B. A., B. Sc., J. W. McLeod, Esq., B. A.

(Plane and Analytical), and Trigono metry, according to the requirements

TYPE-WRITING AND SHORTHAND. J. M. Almon, Esq., Superintendent Commercial Couse.

There will be a complete and thor-

ough course in Stenography. PHYSICAL DRILL.

This course will be conducted by an experienced military officer. Teachers who take this course and acquire the necessary proficiency, will receive certificates which will satisfy the requirements (for teachers) of the Education Department of the Prov-

If two or more students apply for Matriculation Certificates on or before August 8th, a Matriculation Examina-tion will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 15th and 16th.

SPECIAL CLASSES. So far as it may be found practicable, special classes will be organized to meet the special needs of the stu-dents, if at least five students apply

therefor on or before July 14th. BOARD, TUITION, ETC. The Fees for Tuition and Lectures,

This tee is payable on or before July

Board and lodging can be had in Town at \$3 00 to \$3 50 per week. St. Bernard's Convent will receive a limited number of lady students at \$3.00 per week. Lady students who wish to take lodgings in the Convent during the session are advised to apply at once to the Mother Superior, St. Bernard's Convent, Antigonish,

Students, Professors and Lecturers who travel by the I. C. R., the Inverness Railway, or the Cape Breton Railway, can come and return for one fare. When buying tickets, however, they must ask for "Standard Certifi-

Standard Certificates will be issued as early as July 11 and will be good until August 24.

Students ought to reach Antigonish on or before Thursday, July 14th, and register at the College Office on arrival. Information will be given

there about boarding houses, etc.

It will greatly assist the management in arranging the various courses if intending students make application (mentioning the classes they wish to attend, or the work they are desirous of doing in the Summer School), on or

For any further information desired,

intending students may address the Summer School Secretary, Box 429, Antigonish, N. S.

SUMMER SCHOOL EVENING LECTURES An important and attractive feature of the Summer School is a series of Special Evening Lectures on subjects of interest, by men who are acknow-ledged authorities on the the subjects with which they will respectively

Up to the time of the issue of this Prospectus it has not been possible o arrange the dates of all the lectures Those not here given, however, will be announced later through the Sum-mer School classes and through the columns of THE CASKET.

July 11 and 15-M. Cumming, Esq., B. A., B. Sc. Ag., President of the N. S. Agricultural College— Protessor Cumming will speak in the Assembly Hall on Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., and on Friday at 10 a. m. The first lecture will be on "The Present and the Future of Agriculture in Eastern Canada;" the second on "Bacteria and Insects in Re-

July 21—Rev. M. J. Ryan, Ph. D., D.
D. — "Colonial Systems, European and American."

July 22—" Development of the Ameri-

can Constitution.

July 28-Hon, Judge Carleton-"Irish Wit and Humour." -A. C. Bell, Esq.-

"Poverty."

July 29-M. J. Butler, C. E., C. M. G."The Transportation Problems Angust 18—Henri Bourassa, M. P. P.— (Subject not yet chosen.)

#### The Desolation of the Highlands.

To the Editor of The Casket:

DEAR SIR,—I am very pleased and very much obliged to you for republishing, unsolicited, my article in the Eastern Chronicle, entitled, "The Desolation of the Highlands." I wish however to call attention to the omission of a line in the last sentence which obscured the sense and weakened the force of the plea which I was endeavouring to emphasize.

The sentence should read: I am sure it would be pleasing to God, and most noble in the sight of man, if Canada while spending her millions upon a navy, would devote a few thousands towards settling the dispossessed crofters of Scotland upon the prairies of the West, or the Mountains and valleys of British

Thanking you for space, I remain, incerely yours, M. CHISHOLM. incerely yours, M Halifax, July 2, 1910.

#### Addendum.

MR. EDITOR. - In the article in your issue of the the 23rd of June on "The MacGillivray's of Dunmaglass," de-serving of mention among the many worthy descendants of Donald Mac-Gillivray and his second wife Mary should be the name of John Mac-Gillivray, "Ian Piobaire," a man signally endowed with the gift of poesy, and father of that "gullant soldier," James MacGillivray of the soldier, James MacGillivray of the Queen's Footguards. Two grandsons of Andrew MacGillivray of Dunmaglass took up the profession of law. A. H. MacGillivray of Guyshoro, lately deceased, and A. J. MacGillivray of the Census Bureau, Ottawa. The former was a brother of Par Andrew MacGillivray and the Rev. Andrew MacGillivray and the latter a brother of Rev. Ronald Mac-Gillivray of Dunmaglass.
A GREAT GRANDSON.

Summer School Session Next Week

LECTURES OF INTEREST ALIKE

We publish in this issue the program of the second session of the Francis Xavier Summer School, which will open here on Thursday next. The great success of the session of last year left nothing to be desired beyond a repetition of that success for the ensuing session. We direct special attention to the public lectures to be delivered in the College Assembly Hall by President Cumming of the Neva Scotia Agricultural School. This opportunity of hearing the views and suggestions of such a practical authority as Mr. Cumming is on all branches of farming, ought to be taken advantage of by all farmers and farmers' sons that are within easy reach of Antigonish. The school teachers and farmers that will not attend such lectures as those of President Cumming are either not intelligent enough or not ambitious enough. Mr. Cumming's first lecture will be given on the evening of Thursday, July 14th at 8 p. m., and the second on Friday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Both lectures will be attended by ladies as well as men and students. When these lectures were recently given in Windsor, the ladies who attended found them quite interesting, more particularly the second one, which deals in part with house-keeping and household affairs

#### "The Holy Cross Brothers."

In the year 1820 a pious pastor of Ruille, France, James Francis Dujarie, gathered into his presbytery a number of virtuous young men and prepared them to become primary tearchers for the parishes where the service of others were unattainable

Father Dujarie's name is perpetuated in Dujarie's Institute, Notre Dame (Indiana), a house for the formation of young men aspiring to the Brother-

hood of Holy Cross.

Any young man feeling a desire for the religious life and wishing to devote their lives for the education of youth might address Rev. F. D. McGarry, C. S. C., Margaree Forks, Cape Breton.

#### Among the Advertisers.

A good fresh milk cow wanted. Apply to James Thompson, Clover-

A lady's satchel, with small sum of money, found on Street, is at Casket For sale, 2 good milk cows recently calved, apply to C. Harrington, AntiConvicts Himself

Put these common sense questions to any agent who tries to sell you a disk filled or other common, complicated cream separator. Say to him:—

(1) "Are those disks or other contraptions in your separator intended to help it skim?" The agent will have to say "Yes".

(7) "The sease and such contraptions in your

agent will have to say "Yes".

(2) "Then you need such contraptions in your separator because it does not produce skimming force enough to do the work properly without them?" The agent will have to say "Yes".

(3) "Then a separator that does produce enough skimming force to do the work without disks or other contraptions must be a better and more modern machine than yours?" The agent will have to say "Yes" or else evade your question.

The agent sown answers convict him of trying to sell an out-of-date machine.

Sharples Dairy Tubular Cream Separators

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO.

### Temperate Drinks

Now that the hot weather has arrived, you should add a bottle of LIME JUICE to your order, as it kills typhoid germs. We also

ROUS' CELEBRATED DRINKS, Ice Cold.

which quench the thirst and are good for the system. All kinds of Staple and Fancy Groceries slways on hand and all goods suaranteed or money refuuded.

R. GRAHAM Tel. 78. Best Flour for Sale.

### Maritime Dental College

Affiliated with Dalhousie University and Halifax Bedical College.

August 30th, 1910,

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

For sale, a No. 1 rubber-tired wag-gon, only used a month, at a bargain T. J. Bonner. Men's coarse shoes at hargain price at 75 cents a pair at Fraser's this

A few Summer School students can get good rooms and board at McGilli-

vary's restaurant. Wanted, at once, a competent girl to do house-work. Apply to Mrs.

Bernasconi, Hawthorne St. For Sale, a lot of new household furnishings, including iron hed, carpets, etc., etc. Apply to A. B. C.,

#### Obituary

Obituary

On Saturday, July 2nd, after a lingering illness, died at Antigonish, Miss Rose Chisholm, eldest daughter of A. D. Chisholm, Esa., of Chisholm, Sweat & Co., Miss Chisholm received her education at Mt St. Bernard Ladies' College where she distinguished herself, especially by her musical attainments. As a pupil she was beloved by both teachers and companions on account of her gentie, refired manner and habitual considerateness for others. About three months ago Miss Chisholm returned home from Blabec, Arizona, where she resided for the last three years. Plous as an angel, patient in suffering, consoled by the last Sacraments of the Church, and looking forward with unbounded trust to a glorious resurrection, she b eathed forth her pure spirit to her Maker on the morning of the Feast of the Visitation. Her funeral took place on Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. from the family residence on Hawthorne St. It was followed by a very large concourse of friends to the Cathedral, where the Libera was entoned by the Rev. M. Gillis, C. C. Rev. H. Gillis one-time rector of Uathedral, and other priests were present. The p.ll. bearers, members of the Society of the Children of Mary, of which the decased was an editying member, walked on each side of the white coffin borne by the hearse holding the long white riobon streamers, which were suspended from it. The other members or the Society lined up the avenue leading to the Cathedral. Miss mcKinnon, organist, rendered Chopin's Funeral March in a very praiseworthy manner. On Monday a Requiem High Mass for the ciernal repose of the decased was cele brated at the Cathedral Much sympathy is felt for other members of the family, at the loss they have sostained to the death of a duttful child and affectionate sister. Requiescat in pace!

#### DIED

On the 5th Inst., at Eskasoni. Norman Mc-Adam, aged 78 years. Funeral with Requiem High Mass on Thursday morning, 7th inst. R I. P.

At Morley's Road, East Bay, on the 4th inst., MRS, CHAS MCKINNON (nee Annie McNeil) aged 7d vears. Funeral with Requiem High Mass on Wesnesday morning, R. J. P.

At Glencoe, Gu7s. Co, N. S. on June 30th, after receiving the last rites of Holy Chuich, Donald McDonald, in the 75th year of his age. Deceased possessed sterling qualities. As a neighbor he had few equals. He leaves a wife, two sons and one daugnter to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. After Mass, his remains were laid to rest at Guysborough Interval cemetery. May his soul rest in peace!

At the home of Alex Campbell, S. W. and Ridge, Mabeu, on June 2-th, after a brief liness, Jenner McDonald, aged Si years. Deceased was a kind, obliging neighbor, and her friendly and cheerful disposition endeared her to her many acquaintances. After receiving the last rites of the Church she passed away with a firm hope of a glorious immortality. Her remains were consigned to their last resting place in Glencoe cemetery, after a kequiem High Mass. May her soul rest in peace!

At Maryvale, on the 26th June, 1910, after a long lilness, borne with Christian resignation, ALEXANDER J. McDonald, at the early age of 42 years. A timely and devout reception of the last rites of the Church strengthened and consoled him to the last. His death, like his whole life, was beautful and good. The large numbers attending his funeral testified to the love and esteem in which he was held by all. A forrowing widow and eight young children are left to mourn the death of a devoted husband and a kind and affectionate father. May his son reaching the constant of t

### Chisholm, Sweet @ Co.

#### Nobby Footwear.

In the selection of your shoes, three important features should be studied; first, comfort; second, durability; third, style; this is a strong feature of our Boot and Shoe department-you get all three combined, in different shapes and different leathers.

#### Women's Tan and Patent Pumps.

made of best quality Tan Calf and Patent Colt, with self bow, 1 strap, plain toe, \$3.50

#### Women's Oxfords

In Tan and patent leather, cool and comfortable, Blucher cut, Culean heel, at \$3.00

#### Men's Oxfords

In tan, patent calf, box calf, gun metal, colt, wing-tipped wide eyelets, military heel, \$4.50, \$5.00

Ask to be shown our

#### Leader for Men and Women.

Buff bal, whole foxed, half soled, double row of nails, \$2.25

#### Amherst Boots for Workingmen.

We carry ten different lines of this well-known boot, for men. women and children, in Kip and Grain.

WEST END WAREHOUSE

### THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

B. E. WALKER, President

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000 ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager Reserve Fund, - 6,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

COUNTRY BUSINESS Every facility afforded to farmers and others for the transaction of their banking business. Sales notes will be cashed or taken for collection.

BANKING BY MAIL Accounts may be opened by mail and monies deposited or withdrawn in this way with equal facility.

ANTIGONISH BRANCH W. H. HARRISON.

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



Address all correspondence to R. H. McDONALD

Manager ANTIGONISH NOVA SCOTIA

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

The well known horse, Don Bashaw, will be at the stable of Captain Patrick Webb, Havre Bouchle, on Monday and Tuesday of each week, on Wednesday, June 22nd, at the stable of William Girroir, Big Tracadle; June 24th at the stable of Charles Landry, Pombuet; on Saturday 25th, at the stable of Dan J. Mc-Kenzle, St. Andrew's.

#### WILLIAM P. GIRROIR, Owner. Personals.

Mr. John Murphy, of the Dominion Coal officers, Glace Bay, is spending a few weeks in this County.

Miss Lizzie C. Gillis of Malden, Mass., is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillis of Pine Vale, Antigonish. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McAllister of

Montreal are spending a few weeks in the County, visiting friends, and are residing at St. Andrew's. Mr. Alexander Gillis and son of Lincoln, N. H., and Mrs. Charles Doyle and daughter of Malden, Mass. are visiting their old home at Pine-

dale, Antigonish.

M. J. Coady, of Boularderie, C. B. one of the late graduating class at St. F. X. College, was a passenger for Vancouver by Tuesday's train. He has engaged to teach at one of the western Academies.

Mr. Frederick B. Arnaud of Halifax was in Town for several days recently. Mr. Arnaud resided for a number of years in Antigonish, his father having een a manager of one of our banks He left here twenty-six years ago, and this was his first visit since. He wishes to thank the many old acquaintances for kindnesses extended to him, making his stay here one of ie d pleasure.

1000 Calf Skins; 1000 Wool Pelts; 5 Tons Wool for which we will pay

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

Overalls, Etc., Etc.

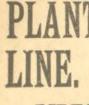
Macgillivray & McDonald Opposite Post Office.

#### Hides! Hides! 500 Hides Wanted

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

1000 Pelts C. B. Whidden & Son. 

R





DIRECT ROUTE

And All Points in United States.

SAILINGS

In effect June 25th, 1910. HALIFAX to BOSTON,

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m. and Saturdays at midnight. Hawkesbury to Boston,

Fridays 9 p. m. Hawkesbury to Charlottetown Thursdays noon.

From Boston Tuesdays Wednesdays and Saturdays at floon. Through tickets for sale, and baggage checked by Rallway agents.

For all Information apply to Plant Line Agents at Hallfax.

H. L. CHIPMAN,

#### Watch. Clock and Jewelry Repairing

The undersigned is now prepared to do the highest grade of work on all watches, slocks and jewelry intrusted to him.

Your jewelry repairs will be correctly and promptly attended to, at a moderate charge, if you leave them with

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

### When You Want Society Supplies Such as Badges,

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

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

T. P TANSEY

14 Drummond St. MONTREAL



#### West End Livery Stable

The subscribers have opened a FIRST CLASS LIVERY. Carriages, Harness, almost all new Good Driving Horses, Double or Single Rigs can be supplied

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON, Head of Main Street :: Antigonish Telephone 20.

Consumerous

# INVERNESS, CAPE BRETON

Inverness Imperial Coal RUN OF MINE S L A C K
First-Class for both domestic and atenua

COAL! COAL! in its previous good reputation. The

The Decay of Vaudeville.

(From the April American Magazine) "Cheap, wholesome entertainment for the masses." This has a pleasing genial, encouraging sound. For years it has been the slogan of the vaudeville managers. A decade ago, in the days before vaudeville had become the widespread, thoroughly organized business machine that it is to-day, this style of entertainment had some-thing like a clear title to the motto it then adopted and which it has ever since been widely advertising. But

times have changed.

"Cheap, wholesome entertainment for the people!" Cheap it certainly is and it grows cheaper daily, though its cost to the purchaser has steadily been growing higher. "A cheap thing is always dear," says an old saw. No cheap thing in the line of enter-tainment was ever dearer than the vaudeville show of to-day. Nobody ever paid more for less value than the man who buys a ticket admitting him to the contemporary vaudeville

But this fact is of comparatively slight importance. The patrons of vaudeville, at least the adult patrons know full well by this time the intellectual quality of the entertainment they are going to get for their money (fifty cents of the best seats if a matinee, one dollar if an evening performance, at least in the so-called first-class New York vaudeville theatres). If they think they get value received it is perhaps their business and nobody's else. No, the chief indictment against the vaudeville of today consists in this fact: Vaudeville, in the last five or six years, has done more to corrupt, vitiate and degrade public taste in matters relating to the stage than all other influences put together. To persons unfamiliar with the quality of vaudeville current this statement may seem extreme. To intelligent persons who take the trouble to inform themselves it will appear but a mild indictment. Any vaudeville actor with the least claim to intelligence or cultivation—and there are still a few of them—will, if certain that his confidence will be respected, substantiate this statement. Indeed, a vaudeville entertainer of international repute, who has made repeated visits to this country and who is now appearing here, expresses the opinion that in the last few years the quality of his audiences in this country, their capacity for appreciat-ing the finer, subtler things of dramatic art, has decreased by at least 50 %

No less a personage than Yvette Guilbert, an artist of the first rank if vaudeville ever had one, has recently had a disastrous experience in this country which is very much to the point. Moreover, on departing she delivered herself of some observations not at all complimentary to vaudeville managers. These observations are perhaps not pertinent to this discussion. But Mme, Guilbert's experiences with her American audiences are

decidedly to the point. Some thirteen or fourteen years ago, when this French singer appeared in this country for the first time she made her debut at Koster and Ball's music hall in West 'Thirty - Fourth Street. This theatre was the leading vaudeville hall of the Tenderloin. Its ludience, could scarcely have been considered cultivated. They include all classes, of course, yet perhaps it would not be unfair to describe them as "sporty." Certainly they were not the sort of audiences which an artist would have chosen above all others for the presentation of any particularly subtle delicate form of entertainment. Before this audience Mme. Guilbert appeared singing entirely in French. Her success was immediate and prolonged, even with that terrible song "La Glu," La Glu" tells of a man whose mistress demanded of him his mother's heart. The infatuated one killed his mother and was bearing her quivering heart to his inamorata when he stumbled and felt, whereupon the mother's heart inquired tenderly, "Didst thou hurt thyself, my son?" Yet these "sporty" audiences comprehended and were deeply moved even by this terrible, grotesquely horrible but moving song, as it could be sung by no one but sung as it could be sung by no one but Mme, Guilbert.

Last autumn Mme, Guilbert came again to this country. She opened her American engagement at an uptown vaudeville temple which makes a strong bid to be considered a "family theatre." If anything, she was a finer artist than when she was here last. Yet her very first audience listened to her at first in cold silence, then with titters, and in the end practically laughed her off the stage. With succeeding audiences she had no better success, though she sang some songs in easily comprehensible English, and the upshot of it was that Mme. Guilbert ended her tour abruptly and departed for France, vowing she would never return. But before her departure she give a serious of mat-inees at a first-class Broadway theatre (not a vaudeville house), where she de-lighted large and highly enthusiastic audiences with programs of old balladry which were unique, which convinced her auditors that here was an artist rare indeed, and which will never be forgotten by anybody who

heard them.

The fact of the matter is that Mme. Guilbert's vaudeville audiences found it difficult to comprehend what she was trying to do and were intellectually to lazy even to try to understand anything that did not lie immediately upon the surface. Their minds had been so long drugged by such a wealth of cheap and obvious entertainmentcomic jugglers who fall down stairs in flity different ways, blazened-voiced singers who bawl about coming home drunk, and others of all that ilk—that they had lost the faculty of thinking. They were forced either to admit their stupidity by silence or to ridicule what they could not understand. They chose the later alternative.

The greatest peril of vaudeville lies type at Post Hardings. C. B., for prompt loading of all classes and seems of steamers and satisfy versels. Apply to of steamers and satisfy versels. Apply to the seems of steamers and satisfy versels. Apply to the seems of steamers and satisfy versels. Apply to the seems of steamers and satisfy versels. Apply to the seems of steamers and so innocently swellowed by those who ought to know better that fathers and husbands have come to take it for granted that any vaudeville show in a granted that any vaudeville show in a faithful walkingstick in his eye, a large but well-polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his prove to Imperial Britain. Officially, and in deference to the appointment of Roosevelt as representative of the

entertainment for the women and children of their families. Nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, a somewhat objectionably wide experience with vaudeville bills has convinced the writer that a vaudeville's show, especially in the "first-class" houses, that does not contain one number at least that is calculated to make a decent woman deeply ashamed of her presence in that theatre is about as rare as snow in Panama.

There was a time, it is true, in the days before vaudeville had developed its present money-making capacities, when this was not the case. In those days vaudeville was both cheap and wholesome. A good deal of it was not especially elevating, it is true, but it was all harmless. All vaudeville acts were carefuly scrutinized before being presented to an audience, and any suggestive line or questionable exhibition was promptly and sternly suppressed. Mr. B. F. Keith, the great pioneer vaudeville manager, was especially strict in this regard, and the specially strict in this regard, and the others followed his example.

Those days have passed. Nowadays it is anything to get a laugh or a shock. The only limit is what the police will allow, and the police appar-ently draw the line only at indecent physical exhibitions, and not always there. The far more pernicious evil of suggestive songs and lewd, lascivious jests goes unheeded by the authorities. It is a fact that if your wife or your daughter goes to a vaudeville theatre at the present time the chances are at least seventy-five in a hundred that she will hear some jest or some song that reeks of the barrooms or worse. If any personal acquaintance were to tell such a story or sing such a song in her presence you would knock him down and kick him out of the house. Is it any recommendation to you that this song is sung in your wife's hearing by a man in burnt cork, a weird dress suit and a tattered straw hat?

To come down to particulars: There is a song called "The Cubanola Glide." It is in itself a harmless enough example of the cakewalk song. Neither the words nor the music are objectionable, though both are silly. The song is often sung in vaudeville in a perfectly harmless manner. But there is one team, recently seen in one of the Broadway vaudeville theatres, "first-class" house, mind you, one of whose members sings this song and accompanies it with a dance so suggestive and so reeking with implied indecency that it is an insult to any respectable woman who happens to hear it, nor can any decent man hear it without a longing to leap upon the stage and punch the fellow who sings it and the stage manager who allows

him to do it.

It would be possible to go on indefinitely citing instances of the vulgarity and worse which obtain vulgarity and worse which obtain to-day upon the vaudeville stage, not, remember, in obscure and "low" music halls among the submerged slums, but in the "first-class," "standard" vaudeville theatres. There are, to be sure, very many perfectly harmless, if not particularly edifying vaudeville acts—many in edifying vaudeville acts-many in which an intelligent person may not be ashamed to find amusement. there are a few. a very few, really high-class artists worthy of a place in any company — entertainers like Cecilia Loftus, Vesta Tilley, Albert Chevalier, Harry Lauder, Grace Hazard Cressy and Dane.

But the lamentable fact is that if you send your wife or your daughter to a vaudeville performance to-day you subject them to a high degree of probability that somewhere on the bill something will be sung or said, or done that ought to win a thrashing for the man who sings, or says, or It may be said that there certain plays on the legitimate stage that aren't all they should be. True; but in those cases it is perfectly easy to inform oneself in advance. In vaudeville you can never tell beforehand just what is going to happen.

If the indiscriminate and wholesale denunciation that certain well-meaning persons are in the habit of flinging at the stage as a whole were aimed at the vaudeville stage in particular, thoughtful and sane observers who have an interest in observers who have an interest in genuine dramatic art might find themselves more in accord with those who hurl the lightnings of their wrath. "Cheap and wholesome entertainment for the people!" What a pleasant sound it has and what a wealth of evil suggestion and vulgarity it hides!

Every reader of the comic papers is familiar with the series of caricatures that picture the development of a harmless carrot into a pompous fat man. Vaudeville has developed like that. Once it was a lamb. Now it is a wolf-but it still wears the lamb's

What is to be done about it? The first thing obviously, is to calculate, as widely as may be, an understand ing of vaudeville's real character. Once this is accomplished, the falling off in attendance at the vaudeville. off in attendance at the vaudeville theatres will be so pronounced that the managers will be compelled to seek the cause and, having found it, to remove it. Owners of newspapers which review vandeville performances should instruct their reviewers to condemn objectionable features un-sparingly. This may make trouble in the advertising department, but, if the newspapers only knew it, the theatres need them far more than they need the theatres, as the result of frankness and independence will show. If it were generally realized by persons of authority the country over that no refined or gentle person can visit a vandeville house without running the risk of encountering the ribaldry and atmosphere of the corner barroom it is incredible that a widespread protest would not be made and, after protest, decisive action. Censorship, has an decisive action. Censorship has an unpleasant sound, but it it was ever needed, the vaudeville stage stands in need of it to-day.

This instance of what the mistake of a comma can produce has been

The Soul's Longing

Nothing can satisfy the longings of the soul but God. The soul is immortal, and, therefore, cannot be fed with earthly things. Riches, honor, ease, comfort and all that can be bestowed will fail to satisfy its hunger. It cries out for God. It must have communion with the unseen and the eternal. seeks intimacy with the world above. What a thought! Each of us has domiciled in these bodies this spark of immortal life, and it longs for its freedom from its entanglements. It will revel amid those surroundings where God is honored. It drinks in the beautiful and the sublime. It soars and sings, eager for its native element; can hardly be content with its present surroundings. Like the eagle in its cage, it longs for an upward flight. The highest mountain crag of earth will not answer for a perch. Beyord sun, moon and stars it must soar. Beyond where morning light shines or evening shadows gather, it must ascend.

It is an impressive and awful thought that as individuals we have this soul in custody. It is my soul. It has been committed to my care. Its welfare is in my hands. Shall I be true to the promptings of this spiritual nature, or recusant to my sacred trust? I feel the stir of vast enterprises around me. Within the struggle continues. I cannot repress these feelings. It is immortality that is asserting its rights. The soul seeks for help. It must have it. Let us see to it. then, that it is properly fed and nourished with the "Bread of Lite," which alone can sustain it.

If we could only rise into the heavenly atmosphere of souls, awake to the reality of God's love and the

to the reality of God's love and the wisdom of His will, we should have a peace that the world cannot give, no matter what treasures or pleasures it bestowed upon us—a heart brimming over with joy that no tumult or disaster of time could disturb.

#### Kaiser Warns Young Men.

In a communication to a son of In a communication to a son of Prof. Ebhardt, a freshman of Freiburg University, Emperor William earnestly warned the young men that the beer-drinking habit was seriously damaging not only individual students, but the German nation. He claimed that both were falling behind foreigness particularly the Apperions. oreigners, particularly the Americans and English, who, in consequence of their more sensible ideas regarding drinking by youths, showed in later years much greater powers of resistnce in the battle of life. His majesty pointed out that Germans, with their increasing world enterprises, would be more called upon to live and work in tropical latitudes, where the climate was exceedingly dangerous to men who in their youth had been addicted to alcohol. The emperor's attitude is commended by thoughtful months implying many students but people, including many students but is condemned by those who stand for old student traditions.

Mrs. North-Shore-Don't you envy Miss Tartun's gift of repartee? She has the sure touch, the quick, unerring sense of the apropos, the ready, instantaneous recognition of your vulnerable point, a marvelous command of language, and the power of hurling with crushing momen-tum a shaft of satire that never misses its mark.

Miss Downton-Yes, she's there with the punch, all right.-Chicago Tribune.

"Kit" on Roosevelt.

That versatile, courageous and clever writer, "Kit," of the Toronto "Mail and Empire," has not been a bit backward of late in criticising has not been a roundly and taking to task one who has of late been the cynosure of all readers of the press—Col. Theodore Roosevelt. "Kit," it is needless to say, is a writer and thinker of rare discrimination, breadth of view and calmness of judgment, hence is not one bastily to condemn or unreason. one hastily to condemn or unreasonably. Some weeks ago she scored the individual in question quite heavily for an article written in coarse ex-ploitation of his recent African animal hunt.

In the latest copy of the "Mail and Empire" to hand, she criticizes his recent speech in England most logically and pointedly:

Chanticleer Roosevelt is still crow-

ing, convinced that the sun rises at his tidding. He has been giving lessons to the nations of the world, and so far forgot his manners as to intrude on the intimate politics of the British Empire. Britain is more amazed than offended. Ex-President Roosevelt is no doubt honest in his intentions, but what harm can be accomplished by a tactless person! Had this private citizen of the United States been a diplomatist, he would have laid his views-since he thinks they are worth something - before the British Government instead of braying them aloud at a public func-tion. He has abused the laws of hospitality and made his hosts ashamed for him. He received the honors of a king-the freedom of the greatest city in the world, and the gift of a golden casket, made especially for him by the Ancient and Worshipful Company of Gold and Silversmiths, and then he gets up to tell Britain that her administration in Egypt is rotten, and that if she can't rule there she ought to "get out." He adds these significant words, Some nation must govern Egypt. hope and believe that you will decide that it is your duty to be that nation!" In other words, should Britain find herself unable to cope with the Egyptian muddle, why should not the United States, under Teddy Rex, step in and relieve her of

Col. Roosevelt was appointed by President Taft to represent the United States at the funeral of King Edward. That ceremony over. Roosevelt dropped his semi-official character.

her incubus?

but the man in the street-always

mourning, our flag-waving and school children's hymns. More than once of late little mocking speeches accompanied by laughter at what are called "the stupid, foolish old ceremonies of England," such as halting the King's men at the city gate, the Beef-eater's, their attire, etc., the Heralds and Pursuivants in their quaint costumes have been frequently

To return to the Canadian Press comments on Roosevelt and his method. Had Lord Charles Beresford been as outspoken upon our faults—as he might have been-when he was our visitor last year, as Roosevelt was in London, on matters of far deeper and more delicate import-what a hue and cry our newspapers would have raised! What letters from Pro Bono Publico and Constant Reader and all the tribe of writers to the Press! Lord North-cliffe was called down for some triffing remarks he made about us when he got home, and one Toronto editor was deeply scored by another because he took his part. We permit ourselves to be sensitive, but we laugh when old Britain is touched on the raw.

The best that we wish for Chante-cler Roosevelt is that some little brown peasant—Japan, for instance -will elope with him and teach him once for all that the sun can rise, and the world wag comfortably on its way without his advice or interferenc .-Western Catholic.



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Enosburg Falls, Vt.

United States at the late King's obsequies, British Ministers will make no comment on the ill-advised speech, quick to catch the spirit of the moment—resents the interference of an outsider with a subject which was none of his business.

The Canadian press generally favors the speeches of Roosevelt. We won-der why? There is growing in Canada a laxity of affection and reverence towards old Imperial Britain. It is slow-growing, but it is here despite protestations of loyalty, our high-flung mourning, our flag-waving and school quaint costumes, have been frequently heard, and here and there little jibes have appeared in outlying country papers. Doubtless it is owing to our proximity to the United States that me have imbibed some of its spirit of mockery. We should not forget that t is all that stately pomp of power that put Britain where she is and that upholds her there. The Royal Family has been called the Toy of England. but even granting the foolish saying— England loves her monarchy and willingly and gladly pays to uphold it, nor will she take from it one jot or tittle of old time splendid ceremony for these are the bulwarks of Royalty

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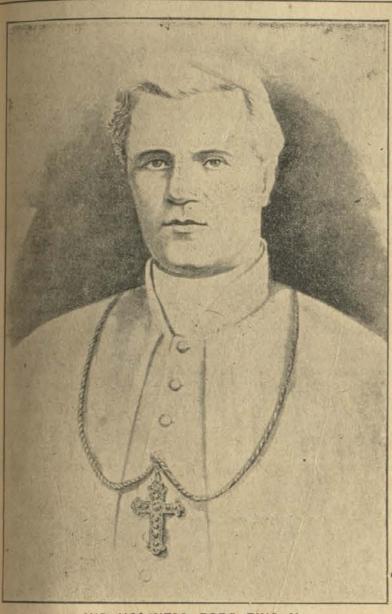
#### A Presentation at the Vatican.

lady, we reasoned, and by

onish.

le

too. In answering the rector's second inquiry, it transpired that we had no letters, either of identification or of (Br John Kendrick Hangs)
Interest difficulties may confront illustrious American travelling introduction to the Monsignor, and consequently it was all off. The rector was delighted to meet us in securing an audience with per certainly the plain, everyommon garden citizen of this let like myself, finds access to olive asy, but courtoliness not only easy, but courtoliness not only easy on the courtoliness not only easy on the courtoliness not only easy on the courtoliness not only easy on ic, like myself, finds access to oliness not only easy, but courtactorded. Within a very few of the se-called "Fairbanks of the se-called "Fairbanks ont," and in the midst of the class of chen the American descendant Caesars passed through the al City, application was made by and and myself to Monsignor character to warrant affirmative action, adding, however, that if at any time I could produce a letter from the Archbishop acknowledging the intimacy suggested all would be well. is to the present occupant of the present occupant of the present occupant of the lightning in that anything would come of finding ourselves in Rome, it worth while, at any rate, to the lightning in that anything would come of finding ourselves in Rome, it worth while, at any rate, to the lightning in the light pplication. Faint heart ne'er his pocket a letter from the State Department at Washington commendame token no man can see His ing him to the tender mercies of any ness who has not the courage to for the privilege. Hence, while the world was echoing and reing with the sounds of the conhectween Theodorus Africanus and he stated that if we would a supers at his tothe tender mercies of any consult or ambassador whom it might concern. This document the rector, with a winning smile, announced was quite good enough for him, and he stated that if we would representatives of the tenth of the appear at his office on the following



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS X.

ame of Pius, we drove up to the mebody having authority to receive would be available. Finding ourlves so disposed, we seated ourselves a wooden bench in the cloisters of e college building and passed a lightfully quiet half-hour contem-ating the beauties of the gardens in a courtyard about which the arcaded cridors ran. All was silent, Not en a rumble of the prevailing under broke the stillness of the ace, and one sitting thus could not reflect upon the vast difference tween this American college and her American colleges one had sited in the past. There was no ass of 1914 rollicking about the green the enclosed campus, and one oked in vain for inscriptions upon e walls of the edifice indicating the e-time presence of classes of bygone ars, such as one finds everywhere in e American colleges in their native ibitat. An atmosphere of meditan was over all, and one was glad of e half-hour of aloofness from the ucous sounds of commerce in which adjust oneself to a novelty so truly

Suddenly a confused murmur of pices fell upon the ear and a strag-ling line of students appeared dressed the priest-like garb of their condiion and began a post-prandial pro-nenade of the corridors, gradually solving themselves into an informal arade, walking two by two, some of hem reading from their prayer-books, many more engaged in an animated cussion of their studies, all earnest pearing young men unmistakably merican in style and feature. Lookgat them even casually, one found em somewhat more grave and verend of port than their purely cular brothers, the undergraduates a home university, as was indeed per, since these young man were to fit themselves for the priestnk clerks, editors, and managers of arbile factories.

otlong after came the rector himd and kindly countenance, carry-

morning at half past ten o'clock he oors of the American College in the would provide us with the necessary in Dell' Umilta (the Street of the credentials for the desired presentaumble) and sent in our cards. It tion, As to conditions, none were as long after the rector's office imposed save that we were to wear full evening dress and were to kiss the the door intimated that if we were sposed to wait a while doubtless formed us, was a part of the required etiquette of the ceremony, and we were nothing loath to comply; indeed, I should have accepted even more difficult conditions rather than miss so agreeably conceded an opportunity to pay my respects to the head of a great Church, even though I belonged to another. Nothing was said about our subsequent behavior. We were left entirely free to address the Harvard and Yale clubs of Italy wherever we might encounter them, and no restrict. might encounter them, and no restrictions of any sort were either placed or even suggested bearing upon our religious freedom in attending divine service at the Christian Science Church of Sienna or being seen hob-nobbing with the Baptists at Sorrento or other Italian watering-places. Indeed, I found here quite as much religious toleration as I have found anywhere in my own country, the only intima-tion of any kind being that in case I accepted the hospitality of the Pope I was expected to behave like a gentleman and not go out of my way, after having been his guest for a few moments, to consort conspicuously with those who were making faces at him and trying to destroy his work. It is the real truth that no conditions to which any American citizen can properly object are imposed upon those seeking the privilege of looking upon or talking to the Holy Father. although there are occasions when, because of the immediate clashing of interests between the Roman Church and hostile bodies, one is required to choose between alternatives. Perfect freedom of choice is cheerfully con-Perfect ceded, and one has here as elsewhere only to play the game according to the rules, a course of procedure as frequently insisted upon by Presidents of the United States and imperial kings as by Popes and their advisers. It is a characteristic provincialism

of your American citizen to feel unod and were not merely taking a easy in full evening dress at breakfast time, unless perchance he has worn it time, unless perchance he has worn it all night, and I found myself no ex-ception to this rule. When, at ninethirty on the following morning, I stood in my hotel room waiting for a tall, well-set-up man of portly the arrival of my carriage, I appeared and kindly countenance, carry- to myself to lack only a bill of fare shimself with dignity and present-an interesting picture in his laces ared and golden raiment. His handsome waiter" so often called for d as he ushered us into a chamber of onling the corridored cloisters he seemed to be well worth the uneasiquired our business, wasting no time coming to the point. With equal comptitude our desires were made lown, but there were obstacles. In-

accorded us his kindly welcome and, providing one of us with a permesso, started us off on our way to the Vatican. I have met a number of distinguished persons in my day, including several Presidents of the United States, a large bundle of newly elected Congressmen, authors and poets without number, and one Boston book reviewer. I have also been presented to the captain of a winning college football team, but in no case were my sensations quite the same as when on this lovely morning I passed through the curiously picturesque streets of the Eternal City for the purpose of meeting the Pope. Somehow or other I seemed to be on the verge of meetmg one who was more than a mere personage. We have so many kinds of distinguished persons in the United States, and so many of each kind at that, that encountering such at home imparts no thrill. One no longer has cold chills corrugating his back at the thought of meeting a Cabinet officer or the editor of a magazine, for in-stance; but here was a case in which a real personage was to be met and to be touched not only with the hand, but with the lips as well. There was just a little touch of awe in the sensation that came over one's spirit, and when, in addition to the thought that the personage was unique, one realized that in the eyes of millions of good people the world over he embodied in his own person something of the infinite, a feeling of reverence too great to find expression in any forms of speech swept across the inner man. Consequently, that drive of twenty minutes from the college to the Vatican was a silent one, in which fruitless efforts were made to discern with some degree of exactness precisly what one's own personal re-lation to the universe might be. The only conclusion reached by myself at least was that I was a very much interested atom and was glad that I was The first truly visualized picture of the morning came in the setting in which the Holy Father is placed, when our carriage emerged from the narrow little street into the broad and splendid acreage of the Piazza di San Pietro, described to me once by an American friend as an "elliptical square," enclosed in the marvellous colonnades which this wonderful city owes to the genius of the Neapolitan sculptor Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini, whom the sophisticated in art speak of slightingly, but who appears to the lay mind to have accomplished all

that a lifetime might reasonably be expected to produce in this one monu-ment to his memory. Back of these the wondrous dome of the greatest church edifice in all Christendom reared its majestic splendor into the gloriously blue vault of heaven, leaving only the glory of the sun itself, smiling brilliantly down upon it, to speak of greater wonders in the way of things visible. At the end of the right-hand colonnade we descended from our carriage into a mob of venders of postal-cards. Brushing them away as one would "shoo" a flock of over-persistent chickens into their coop, we proceeded to the Porto Bronzo, the great bronze doorway opening into the corridors of the Vatican. Stationed here, an inscrutable, motionless figure clad in fine raiment silently bade us leave democratic simplicity behind. The Swiss Guard, with his befeathered belmet, his massive spear, and his lovely bloomers, the latter, in their zouavelike cut and loose ribbon-like stripes of red and yellow, somewhat resembling the remains of a summer awning after a heavy blow, said, and said, I hope, mendaciously, to have been designed by Michael Angelo, struck the first note of ceremonious formality we had encountered, Meeting person of such appearance on a dark ighway, one's first inclination would be to turn and hasten away, but here he was quite in the picture. We passed on to the Scala Pia, a massive stone staircase leading up by a series of easy treads to the Papal apartments. At the top of this we came upon an even more gorgeously arrayed personage than the Swiss Guard, a gentleman dressed in a suit of clothes that reminded one very much of the sofas in the drawing-room of the newly rich—an inviolably crimson silk brocade woven into patterns that in the United States go more frequently with gold - legged armchairs with tidies on them than with human beings. Just what this gorgeous individual is called in the parlance of the Vatican, or who designed his marvellous costume, we were not informed nor had we time to inquire, for now began as interesting an hour from a human point of view as I ever remember to have passed. It transpired at this point that we were not the only persons who were so fortunate as to secure the privileges of the day, Other pilgrims by dozens began to arrive, and when some forty or fifty of us had divested ourselves of our overcoats and wraps in the beautiful Bramante Loggia we were ushered through a handsomely decorated ante-chamber into the regally splendid Sala Dell' Concistoro, there to await the pleasure of the Holy Father. It was an international gathering. There were French, English, Dutch, Spanish, There Russian, and German pilgrims, the last, by the way, comporting them-selves even here with all those graces of manner which distinguish them above all other travellers in Europe, shoving ladies aside, shouldering their way through groups of silent pilgrims, standing upon other people's feet when perchance their own were too weary to support their massive bulk, and giving to the function the one touch that it needed or that they seemed to think it needed-to remind us Americans of our beloved subways at home during the rush hour. Still let us not waste time here on the manners of the travelling Teuton-I hope to do him full justice in a later The Sala Dell' Concistoro is a room

of noble proportions, splendid in its ceiling and mural decorations, a delight to the eye, and telling of its dignified purpose in every lovely line. At its far end stood a massive throne, heavily gilded, bearing the name and insignia of the present Pope in its ornamentation, while around the

surmountable obstacles they seemed, where Monsignor Kennedy again other three sides of the apartment exactly what the course of procedure viction that the office carries with were ranged not less than two hundred comfortably upholstered chairs upon which the candidates for the honors of the hour were requested to ourselves with all of an hour to wait. the audience being set for midday; but, in spite of our impatience, we were not sorry, for the constantly arriving stream of visitors, made up of all sorts and conditions of men, women, and children, was most entertaining to watch. Our first impression of what constitutes "full evening dress" at a Papal reception was rather confused. At the outset it seemed simple enough, for with characteristic enterprise the Americans were the first among them wearing the conventional swallow - tail coat, trousers sharply creased down the front, lofty collars, white shirts, and immaculate lawn ties. But later on, when the (to us) foreign contingent put in an appearcountries a black sack-coat over a pair of "kneesy" blue trousers was de rigueur after sundown. There were others who wore frock coats and brown trousers, while one gentleman, evidently from some fashionable resort along the Rhine, had arrayed himself in a dark business suit; but he had been shaved and wore a white tie and seemed to feel that he had complied with the "rigid requirements, for in his behavior he took no pains whatever to conceal the fact that he was present. It was he who gave us the key to the sartorial situation, the white tie. The white tie was the one point of agreement in the costumes of the men present, except in the case of the monks and the priests, of course, of whom there were a goodly number on hand, wearing the now sombre, now picturesque robes of their several orders. The women, on the other hand, came more closely into the line of type, the only differences in their appearance lying in their manner of wearing their black, the texture and cut of their gowns, and the size and quality of their mantillas. The men in the mass suggested a convention of delegates representing the cafes and restaurants of almost any cosmopolitan city, but the women and children were a picture of grace and fit-ness, the boys and girls wearing pure white, and the women in the always impressive dignity of black. Nearly all carried rosaries and medals to be blessed. Some held several of these in their hands, while one man, who may have been a dealer in rosaries de luxe, had both hands and wrists fairly dripping with festoons of beaded chains.

For an hour we waited thus, studying one another and our surroundings with an ever - increasing interest. Some of those present, I regret to say, seemed to have come to this function very much for the same reason that the average tourist goes to a picture - gallery, and from their demeanor no one would have guessed that His Holiness was anything more than a curious bit of sculpture that was about to be placed on exhibition for a brief period; but there were others who, by their devout behavior and reverent attitude toward the passing hour, more than compensated for the shortcomings of the frivolously inclined. As the hour of twelve approached, a spirit of unrest came upon the gathering. Those who were seated found themselves shut in by several lines of others standing in front of them, and erelong this restlessness manifested itself still more strongly by the crowding of at least a hundred persons about the little green baize door through which His Holiness was expected to enter the salon. No one seemed to know

number of those present, somebody was going to lose something. I was somewhat oppressed by this thought myself. The gentleman from the Rhine, with the clean shave and the white necktie, had twice trodden upon my toes and courteously shoved the little lady in my party back from her place in the line, and, feeling that remonstrance with such a person in such a place could not be otherwise than unseemly if it were to be at all appropriate to his particular case, I fled to a more favorable spot near the entrance myself, so that when, a few moments later, a tall, priest - like master of ceremonies in conventional evening attire opened the green baize door and bade some of us proceed into an inner series of apartments, we were fortunate enough to find ourselves in the first apartment into which His Holiness walked at the appointed hour. Here the visitors were ranged in a single line about three sides of the

chamber, leaving plenty of space at the doorways for the Pope to enter and to depart and then he appeared. A slight gesture from the master of ceremonies bade us all kneel, and the long - awaited figure entered—a sadfaced man arrayed in a simple white robe, expressionless of feature, but giving a striking impression of sweetness and intense weariness combined. He walked slowly along the line, holding out to each pilgrim as he passed a listless hand, on the fourth finger of which was the ring of St. Peter. first glance he appeared the embodi-ment of age and of physical weakness, and it must be confessed that the impression was disappointing; but as he came nearer, and one was able to look more closely into his saddened eves. one discerned in them not so much of weakness as of loveliness of character, strength of soul, touched by a strange pathos that brought with it the conviction that the people of his beloved city of Venice, among whom as Giuseppe Sarto he had once dwelt, had loved him for reasons that were good. One longed to be able to rise up and give him a more affectionate and no less reverential salute than the the ceremony. I pressed his hand with a sincere and earnest feeling of reverence for his office and of respect for the man, and was surprised to find, as a little lump manifested itself in my throat and a suspicious moisture dimmed my eyes for the moment, that I had awakened rather into an intensity of sympathy for the prisoner of the Vatican than of awed reverence for the successor of the Apostle, There was, indeed, no lack of the latter quality, but the former was from the heart, and I am glad to feel that that is truly the American of it. In spite of the splendor of his sur-roundings and the loftiness of his

was going to be, and many began to grow fearful lest, in view of the large onerous and exacting, but involves as well such sacrifices of life and liberty as would stagger most men, even those rigorously trained for a life of sacrifice as the Church trains its priests. I have sometimes thought it would be pleasant to be the King of England or the Emperor of Germany or the President of the United States, but I looked upon Pius X. with no feelings of envy in my heart.

I am told that His Holiness was accompained by a suit of his noble officers, but I did not remark them. The one commanding figure of the group was the man we had come to see, and it is his face that is the most vivid memory I have of Rome at this time of writing. It will be long be-fore my mind loses the incisive out-lines of that face engraved thereon, for it was, as perhaps it ought to have

been, the face of a Man of Sorrows!

After His Holiness had passed us by we were bidden to rise and follow his train, in fact, for upon the return to the Sala Dell' Concistoro it so happened that our position in the line gave us the position of honor. In a remarkably short time he had passed before the whole group of visitors. Many of these, as I have already intimated, had apparently come merely to gratifiy their curiosity to see the head of the Roman Church, but others were there for purposes affecting the repose of their own souls, for more than one man and more than one woman, with faces streaming with tears and an anguish of mind ill concealed, implored indulgence, for what I know not, as His Holiness passed along; and in every case with a kindly gesture, and a glance full of noble benignity at least, solace was granted. It was altogether most affecting, and when, at the close of the greetings, the Holy Father raised his hand to bless all present, "accord-ing to their need and intention," I went down upon my knees not because the etiquette of the hour required it, but because I wanted to: and when I rose up and went silently back to the noisy city I felt that the cold, formal greeting to the golden blessing asked had been received, for signet prescribed by the etiquette of I was happy and the world seemed I was happy and the world seemed the sweeter and the brighter for the existence of such a man as Pius X.

### FARM FOR SALE

The valuable and well known farm situated as Beech Hill road, about 21 miles from the Town of Antigonish. It consists of 260 acres, 80 of which is in good state of cultivation, and 120 in pasture 60 is intervale land, and 60 well wooded. Soil is a fertile loam. Farm cuts annually fifty tons hav. Dwelling 34 x 26; barn 18 S0 x 30. Pasture is well watered; well at house and well at barn, will be sold on easy terms. Apply to

WILLIAM CHISHOLM, Beech Hill Box 325, Antigonish,

### Alcohol to Children

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely. Children do not need stimulating." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young. Follow his advice. He knows. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The first great rule of health—"Daily movement of the bowels." Ask your doctor if this is not so. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. Sold for nearly sixty years.



for the whole family. That is what you get in this perfect bread made from BEAVER FLOUR.

It contains the gluten and proteids,—bone and sinew builders,—of Manitoba No. 1 Hard, blended in just the right proportions with the appetizing, delicate whiteness of the softer Ontario Wheat.

# "Beaver" Flour

being made from the best wheats, is adapted to every household requirement, making the best bread, cake, pies, pâté shells, biscuits, rolls, gravies, etc.

Be sure to get the genuine BEAVER FLOUR.

DEALERS-Write for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals,

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO. LIMITED, CHATHAM, Ont.

# LOCAL ITEMS

LIST OF ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Crowd-PIC-NIC. — A large church pic-nic will be held at Cheticamp on August

15th and 16th. Waldren's photo studio will be open all day Friday and until noon of Saturday of this week.

TENDERS for the erection of a new Academy at Port Hood are asked in our advertising columns this week.

Schr. Carl E. Richard arrived at St. John's on Wednesday. Her cargo will be sold to-day (Thursday).

In the publication of the St. F. X. "Pass" Lists in The Casket, a few weeks ago, the name of D. H. Doyle was accidentally omitted. Mr. Doyle successfully passed the examinations of the "Junior" or Third Year of the Arts Course for 1909-10.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the County Council will be held on Tuesday, July 12th for the purpose of considering the regulating of the running of automobiles on the roads of the County, and also to appoint a Liquor License Inspector for the County under the new Liquor License Act, which went into force on July 1st

THE MEMBERS of the Halifax Board THE MEMBERS Of the Hallax Board of Trade are preparing for an excursion to Sydney and adjacent points. When the lady friends of the members are counted, the party will number over one hundred. It is probable that the famed Royal Canadian Band will be famed to the country of t also attend the excursion. On the return trip the excursionists will reach Antigonish, according to schedule, on Thursday evening, 14th inst., remaining until Friday forenoon. Should the Band favour us with a short open air concert, our people will be delighted.

"AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Canadian Women's Press Club, held in Toronto last week, Mrs. T. J. Bennett, of this city, was in her absence elected for a second time to the office of vice-president for Manitoba Mrs. Bennett is one of the most energetic and enthusiastic members of the Press and enthusiastic memoers of the Press Club, and in the words of a former president, 'Is loved and admired by all her colleagues.'" The foregoing is from the Regina, Sask., Leader. Mrs. Bennett (nee Miss Dunlop of Baddeck, C. B.) was in Antigonish in August, 1909, the guest of the late Bishop Cameron, with whom she had a long acquaintance.

THE PROVINCIAL examination of candidates for High School certificates at Antigonish station commenced last Monday, and are being held in the Assembly Hall and the two largest Assembly Hall and the two largest class rooms of St. F. X. College. It is conducted by Inspector Macdonald with a staff of five or six assistants. The number writing for Grade XH is 14, for XI. 25, for X. 77, and for IX. 70, making in all 186. This number will be increased to 200 or over by other candidates not present at the opening who take supplementary and opening who take supplementary and the minimum professional qualification examinations.

THE TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN,-Prof. J. W. MacLeod returned on Tuesday from Cape Breton, where he has been for some weeks in the interests of the Anti-Tuberculosis Cam-paign. Dr. Porter of the Dominion Anti-Tuberculosis been co-operating with Mr. MacL-od. The medical doctors of Eastern Nova Scotia and the President and Faculty of St. Francis Xavier's College are entitled to the gratitude of the people of this part of the Dominion for the practical steps they are taking to prevent the spread of "the White Plague" and for their efforts to educate the people as to the best means of cure and prevention.

COUNTY ACADEMY ENTRANCE EX-AMINATIONS.—The provincial examinations to test the fitness of pupils to enter upon high school studies were held in the various Counties of Nova Scotia, on June 29 and 30. The examinations for Antigonish County were written in the Assembly Hall of the College. There were seventy-five candidates, and of these the fifty-two below mentioned were found entitled to a "pass." Opposite each name is the aggregate of "points" or marks made on all the subjects: Finlay Beaton, Antigonish... 408

" .... 408 " .... 414 Eileen MacKinnon, Mary Jane Somers, .... 423 Lillian L. Giffen, Alice O'Brien, Mary M. McPherson, Alexander Stewart, Mert Murry. Ca herine McInnis, Sarah McGillivray. Christina McLellan, Colin E. Kirk, Allan McPnerson Gerald Sears, Almon McGillivray Rimmer Haley, Joseph Chisholm, Archibald Carter, Christina Cameron, Js. Rver Sta. 328 Margaret M. McDonald, Maryvale 302 Hannah K. Hogan, Harbor Road 302

Anna McLean, Cloverville...... 319 Catherine McDonald, Byr Meadow 316 Marie T. McLean, Parl Brook .... 359 Christina McDonald, Antigonish 264 W. J. Purcell, Pleasant Valley 302 Mona Cameron, Antigonish 334 Vernie McDonald,

Mary Hanrahau, Margaret Smith, West River Archibald Beaton, Antigonish... W. A. McDougall, Joseph Ryan, John A. McGillivray

Chisholm McDonald, James River 358 Helen V. Chisholm, Harbor Road 361 Irene Hanrahan, Fairmont 315

Mary B. Cameron, Salt Springs Mary McDonald, Lakevale Florence C. McDonald, Lakevale Colin Chisholm, Antigonish . . . Etta White, Antigonish. Mabel Turnbull, Antigonish. 277 Catherine McDonald, James River 303

ENTERTAINMENT. - Seldom have we

passed a more delightful evening than was furnished last Thursday at the Celtic Hall by the Misses Maloney and Forest of Mt. St. Bernard's Academy. Nearly every seat was occupied, and the look of expectation that was evident on the countenance of green programs. of every one present, betokened the interest taken in the programme. Much was expected of theother young ladies too, for the thoroughness of the work done by the Reverend Sisters on all occasions, their excellent taste and good sense, as well as the high reputagood sense, as well as the high reputation of Miss Maloney as a teacher of elocution, was well and neservedly known. Though praise is due to all who took part, we cannot refrain from singling out a few as meriting special commendation. The work of Howard MacDonald, pianist—he has been heard so often and every time with more delight—is too well known to need comment. Miss Forest's clear and ringing voice has improved as a result of her training in the schools of Toronto and Montreal. This was pratically Miss Maloney's first appearance, and in rendering the weird and horrid witch scene from MacBeth, all were amazed at her marvellous power were amazed at her marvellous power and versatility. Her other work was also of a high order. Her voice is strong, distinct, and very elastic; her person presents a fine appearance on the stage. One of her "encores."—a dialogue between a shrewd, clever little girl and an elderly missionary lady who had come to visit the girl's mother, was well done and greatly appreciated. The tableaux and farce were important parts of the programme, the young ladies in the latter taking their parts quite naturally and with considerable cleverness. The with considerable eleverness. The programme was long and rather difficult; but all came away pleased, cherishing the hope that soon again the young ladies of Mt. St. Bernard's would favour us with another such elevating and instructive entertainment. The following programme was rendered.

OVERTURE—Selected—
Howard Macdonald
TABLEAUX—The Seven Ages of Woman
1 Infancy—Marion Seaman
2 Childhood—Anna Somers,
Ino Chisholm
3 School Days—Mona Cameron
Dalsy Raffuse
4 Consulting the Oracle—
Winnifred Macdonald
5 The Oracle Fuifilled—Delile Sweet
6 Motherhood—Charlina Campbell
7 Silver Days—Jean Chisholm
Genevieve Somers
Ino Chisholm
Solo—Spring Tide.—Bee

Solo-Spring Tide...... Minnie a Forest READINGS FROM MACBETH......Shakespeare
(a) Witch Scene
(b) Sleep walking Scene
M Louise Maloney

ARIOSO-From La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc Bemberg

Minnie A Forest

READING — W D Wattels

Courtship by Absent Treatment

M Louise Maloney

INTERLUDE—Selected Howard Macdonald

Howard Macdonald
THE KLEPTOMANIAC... Margaret Cameron
(A Comedy in one Act)
Mrs John Burton (Peggie)—
Innie MacGillivray
Mrs Vallere Chase Armsby—Marie McKair
Mrs Chas Dover (#abel)—
Margaret MacGillivray
Mrs Preston Ashley (Bertha)—Grace Blagdon
Miss Freda Dixon—Florence McDonald
Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist—
Mary O'Brien
Katle, Mrs Burton's maid—A MacGillivray

Solo-Rest Thee, My Little One .... . Bartlett Minnie & Forest

READING-" Good Bye, God Bless You"
Eugene Field M Louise Maloney

WEDDING BELLS,-At St. Barra's Church, Christmas Island, June 20th, at a Nuptial High Mass, celebrated by Rev. D. Macpherson, Glendale, brother of the groom, John Macpherson, of Sydney Mines, and Miss Florence McKinnon, Christmas Island, daughter of the late Alexander McKinnon School Inspector, were united in holy matrimony. Rev. Father Macpherson was assisted by Rev. John J. MacNell, Port II Port Hawkesbury, and Rev. J. J. Mc-Kinnon, Port Hood, both cousins of the bride, and Rev. A. R. McDonald, pastor of the parish. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret MacNeil, of the Grand Marrows Hotel, while Angus Gillis acted as groomsman. The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Miss Sadie McDonald, with E. A. McKinnon in violin accompaniment. paniment. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's uncle, James McDougall's, where a wedding breaktast was partaken of, the priests and a few immediate of the bride's uncled guests and late friends being invited guests, and among the latter was the groom's unele, Mr. Stephen McNeil, of Beaver Cove, one of Cape Breton's oldest and Margaret McNaughton "... 415 most respected citizens. At nine Margaret J. McDonald, James River 436 Jennie Chisholm, Antigonish... 449 Minnie Gillis, "... 396 Express for a brief tour through the Lillian L. Gilfon Province, and on return will reside at Sydney Mines. The bride is the niece of H. F. McDougall, ex M. P.

250 A very pretty wedding ceremony, 271 soleonized at St. Lawrence Church, 327 Mulgrave, on June 28th, was followed 329 by Nuptial Mass, Rev. D. J. McIntosh, 319 P. P., uniting in holy matrimony Miss 304 Laura, M. O'Neil, daughter of Mr. 301 Joseph O'Neil, one of Mulgrave's well-312 known and much respected young known and much respected young ladies, and Mr. Ambrose Keyes of Mulgrave. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her by her father and was attended by her sister, while the groom was supported by his brother. Alonzo. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers, while a canopy of lilacs and ferns o'ertopped the happy party during the ceremony. Mrs. V. J. Catey presided most capably at the organ. The bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and the bridesmald a homoust of pink carnations. After a bonquet of pink carnations. After a luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes left on the noon train for Montreal and other Canadian cities. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain set with chip diamonds, to the bridesmaid a gold locket, to the groomsman a signet pin, and to the organist five dollars in gold. The bride received

numerous useful and valuable

interesting wedding ceremony. Rev. Father Butts officiating. The happy principals were Miss Ethel Elizabeth Corbett, daughter of Hon. J. E. Corbett, and Mr. Donald P. MacDon ald, a popular employee of the L. C. R. The bride entered the church on the arm \_ot her tather, carrying a bouquet of cream roses and maiden hair fern. She was attended by Miss Ethel Gray of Halifax, who carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The church was beautifully decorated for the areas. the event. After Nuprial Mass, the bridal party and guests partook of breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. By the noon train, amid a shower of rice and the hearty con-gratulations of many friends, the happy couple started on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and other Canadian cities. The bride is a very popular and much esteemed young lady. A large number of presents were received, including cheques from the parents of the bride and groom. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain and to the bridesmaid a locket set with diamonds and rubies and chain. The young couple will reside at Stellarton, where the groom has erected a nice new

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at Milden on Wednesday, June 15, when Georgina May, daughter of Dr. J. J. Byrne, M. R. C. S., and Mrs. Byrne, recently of Preston, Eng., was united in marriage to Corp. G. A. Carter, R. N. W. M. P., at Outlook, Skatachawan, and formerly in charge of the station at Regina. The cereof the station at Regina. The cere-mony, which included a nuptial mass, was celebrated at 10 o'clock a. m. by Rev. Father Bouillion in the presence of a number of invited guests. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Winnifred, while Mr. H. M. Nelson, barrister, of Outlook, supported the groom. The young couple were the recipients of many useful and costly presents, showing the high esteem in which they were held. Corp. and Mrs. Carter have taken up their residence on Mackenzie Street, Outlook.—Sas-katachewan Paper. The groom in the above interesting ceremony is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter,

Gasolene by the cask and gallon, spark plugs, batteries, cylender oil, etc., at Bonner's.

### Sale. Auction

To be sold at public auction, at the store on Main Street, Town of Antigonish, formerly owned by the late Co Daniel McDonald, on Saturday, July 6th, 1910, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., a lot of household furniture con-

sisting in part of:

2 Bedroom Sets: Lot of Matting:

1 Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress:

2 Child's Cots and Mattress:

Pictures, Mirrors, Rockers, Lamps:

1 Cot and Mattress, 1 Morris Chair;

Carpet, Oil Cloth,
6 Dining-Room Chairs, 1 Hall stove;
1 Cook Stove, Dishes, Pots, Pans
and Kitchen Utensils;
1 Washing Machine, Tubs, Boiler;
1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Child's car-

1 Gramaphone with 18 records; 1 Bicycle, 1 Stove, 1 Iron Chair or Lounge: 2 Bedsteads, etc., etc.

TERMS CASH. F. H. MACPHIE, Antigonish, N. S., July 7th, 1910.

### Auction Sale.

To be sold at public auction, or Tuesday, July 12th, 1910, commencing at 10 oclock,

at the residence formerly owned by the late A. Maclesac, E.o., Main Street, Town, a lot of

seac. Esq., Mais Street, Town, a lot of ebold Furniture, consisting of 3 Bedroom Scta; 4 Large Tables, 6 Small Tables, Chairs and Lounges; 3 Stoves; 1 First class Cooking-Stove; 1 Sewing Machine, a lot of Dishes, Car-pets, Curtains, Pictures, Lamps, Mais, ctc, etc. F. H. McPHIE, Auctioneer.

#### lenders for Academy

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Academy" will be received up to 6 o'clock p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 19TH, 1910 for the erection of the proposed Academy building according to plans and specifications prepared by D. Henderson, architect, Truro, N. S.
Separate tenders marked "Tender for heating" will be received for heat-

ing said Academy.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk, Port Hood, N. S.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily recepted.

By order of the Board of School

Commissioners for the Town of Port Hood. JOHN H. MURPHY, Port Hood, N. S., July 5th, 1910,

### TEACHER WANTED

A toucher wanted for St Andrew's school, tion No. 39. Apply, stating ea'ary and ex-DAN. A. BOYD, Secretary to Trustees, St. Andrew's.

In aid of st. Columba's parish, on the beautiful grounds facing the North Lake opposite the presbytery at Lakevale, on

JULY 19th, 1910

DINNER and TEA

will be served on the grounds, and all the anneaments customary on such occa-sions, will be provided for.

Garden Party on the afternoon of July 20th Alla McDongall, Antigonish .... 347

At St. Paul's Church, Havre an ADMISSION : 25 CTS.

Mary P. Chisholm, Jas, River Sta 285

Bouch, on June 28, took place an By order of Committee.

### For Sale By Tender.

Tenders will by received by the undersigned

SATURDAY, JLUY 30, 1910 for the purchase of the farm at Cloverville, known as the Experimental Farm, owned by Mrs. D. C. Campbell. This very desirable property is situated about 4; miles from Town and contains about 250 acres, most of which is in a good state of unitvation. The farm is well watered and wooded, and the soil is rich and easily worked. The house is new and well inheled. There are three good barns and wag gon house. Whe fences ell around the misce. Further information given by the undersigned MRS. D. D CAMPBELL, St. Mary's St., Antigoniah.

### TEACHER WANTED

Teacher wanted for School Section No 88, L'Ardoise, Richmond County, one holding a first class certificate; male preferred. Apply, stating salary wanted and experience, to ANGUS R McLEOD, See to Trustees, L'Ardolse, Rich Co

inst, at the office of the undersigned for the purchase of the standing bay on the Athletic Grounds, Town.

ALLAN MCDONALD, M Clerk

#### PIC-NIC To be held at

Cross Roads Ohio on Wednesday, July 13th. Dancing and other amusements will be be provided FREE.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds Admission, 25cts.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on the lands now owned by Rhodes, Curry & Co. Limited, in this County, and on any lands they may yet purchase, will be prosecuted. Also, trespassers on the lands of J. C. Macdonald, Town, whereon there is a an orchard and growing hay, are notified that they will be prosecuted.

prosecuted.
W. G. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.

### THAT HEADACHE

is apt to come from eye-strain, and very often the only remedy is glasses. If you care to come in we will test your eyes FREE OF CHARGE and demonstrate to your entire satisfaction, if anything is wrong. We are at your service at any time.

WALLACE The Jeweler and Optician

### 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.

SEW ING MACHINES. For more than fifty years Singer 'ewing Machines have been recognized as maintaining the highest standard of excellence. Easy running, it has no equal for light or heavy work.

Sold on easy terms. S. G. KEATING, Agent, Antigonish.

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.

### BONNER'S FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm situated at New France, Antigonish County, It contains 70 acres, more or less, has good buildings on it, and is in a good state of cultivation.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned, or to William Chisholm, Barrister, Anigonish.

ALBERT WALDRON. New France, June 13, 1910.

The fine horse Black Morgan will be at the barn, Court street, Town, owned by D. J. Macdonald, from 12 o'clock Monday until Tuesday evening of each week during season.
J. D. MacDONALD, Owner and Groom.

FARM FOR SALE.

The valuable and well-known farm, situated at Sylvan Valley, lately occupied by John Mc. Dougall, better known as the "Murphy Farm" one mile from Town, containing 180 acres of and with first class buildings. For further information apply to ANGUS McDOUGALL, Box 244, Antigonish.

Antigonish



# Hay For Sale Bargain Harvest

### Tuesday, the 14th day of July For Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoe Buyers

We are going to get up some clothing, Hats, Boot and Shoe excitement. One-fourth, one-third, and one-half from the actual value. A sacrifice that wipes out every penny of profit and digs deep into ACTUAL COST. The bargain tables in our shoe and special bargain room will be heaped to overflowing, and such low prices will atract the keenest buyers. Come early.

BRING THE FAMILY, it cost no more to clothe and shoe them all here than it does only half the family at other stores. Here are some of the unusual bargains you will find on our bargain tables. A regular clean-up of odds

Lot Men's Working Boots, Amherst Make, reg. price \$2.10

Sale Price \$1.60 I Lot Men's kip and grain shoes, Amherst make, reg. price \$2.50 and \$2.75, Sale Price \$2.15.

I Lot Men's fine shoes, reg. price \$3.25 and \$3.50, Sale Price

1 Lot Woman's dongola low shoes, size 3 to 5, reg. price, \$1.25 ar 1.35, Sale Price, 75c.

1 Lot Women's low shoes, 21 to 52, reg. price, \$2.00, Sale Price \$1 00.
I Lot Women's laced boots, reg. price \$2.25, 2 50 now \$1,50 other bargains in Misses', boys' and children's shoes, san

reduction. Lot Men's raincoats reduced to \$1.50. go Men's suits assorted patterns sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40, rej

price \$10 and \$12, Sale Price, \$6.00. 1 Lot Boys' suits size 4 to 8 years, reg. price \$2.25, Sal

Price \$1.50.

1 Lot men's fall and spring overcoats, regular price 810, Sal price 5.00.

1 Lot men's black and brown hard hats, reg. price \$2.25, Sal

price, \$1.00. I Lot men's black, brown and grey soft hats, assorted styles, re-

price \$2.25, \$2.50, Sale Price \$1.50. I Lot overails, with bibb or without, reduced to 50c Also big bargains in PANTS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, at Highest price paid for WOOL and BUTTER.

CAN YOU STAY AWAY?

PALACE CLOTHING COMPAN

# Said About the J. A. MacDonald Pian

MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE, SACKVILLE, N. B. We have had one of your pianos in use in our Conservatory of Music I find that it has stood the exacting demands of our work as a practice is

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