Sixty-first Year

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913.

Two students have been expelled from a university in Germany for declining to attend "a beer evening" in honor of the Emperor. After all our grombling is done, our Canadian brand of freedom is a pretty good one.

The Watchman (Baptist) says of the Catholic Encyclopaedia:-

"We feel sure it will exert a great influence in giving correct informa-tion to both Catholics and Protestants, on the real positions of the Roman Catholic Church and will bring them to a better understanding and a more Christian relation.

The newspapers continue to give us many columns, daily, concerning the new kingdom of North-East Ulster, the "provisional government," and all the rest of the farce now being enacted over there. No doubt many people take it as a serioue menace to the Empire. Mankind is still more or less at the mercy of liars and fakers.

The glorious weather we have enjoyed in September goes far to offset the cool and somewhat disagreeable summer. The past summer seems to have been an unusual one in several countries. Travellers in one of the most charming countries in Europe recently reported very unpleasant summer weather there.

Mayor Fitzgerald has been giving the theatre managers of Boston some plain talk about decent and indecent plays. He has also forbidden the moving picture house to show a series of pictures of the recent adventures of Harry Thaw, We congratutate Mayor[Fitzgerald; and we wish there were more mayors of his mind in such

This is an age of wonderful discoveries of things found long ago; and of new names for things properly and sufficiently named long ago. A railway accident in the United States has brought up a new term-"man failure," How brilliant! They apply this term to neglect of duty, which they attribute to the management of the road. Is any new term needed to describe that? The remedy for negligence in the discharge of duty is the care and cultivation of conscience. The invention of new importance.

The times in which we live demand imperatively that Catholics should be well instructed in our holy religion. With greater friendliness and greater freedom intercourse between Catholics and Protestants, this need-a need at all a disposition on the part of non-Cathought to be prepared to answer, and There are great quantities of cheap available now, in which the main doctrines, the Sacraments and ceremonies, are explained. Catholics ought to read them, and not depend entirely on their recollections of what they hear in church or of the cate-

Mr. F. J. Robertson of Edinburgh was in Toronto last week in the interests of Scottish Home Rule organiza-New York ; thence he went to Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Minnespolls, Seattle, Vancouver, these places he formed a branch of the throughout the world in promoting and fraud in which "the Ascendency the establishment of a national Par- is making its last throw? liament in Scotland. Mr. Robertson has travelled over 12,000 miles in engaged in this work. We wish the

and she is certainly entitled to the it reached the Orange lodges. He inheritance of Faith had been lost method of government.

The consecration of Right Rev. M. J. O'Brien, the new bishop of Peterboro, Ontario, took place in that city on September 24th. His Lordship is a young man, thirty-eight years old, and is a native of the diocese over which he now rules. He is a graduate of St. Michael's College, and the Grand Seminary, and took a post-graduate course and the degree of D. D. at Rome. He has been an indefatigable worker for total abstinence. In the Cathedral in which he was consecrated, his parents were married, he was baptized, received his first Holy Communion, was confirmed, was ordained, and was Curate for ten years. THE CASKET offers to His Lordship congratulations and the heartiest good wishes for a long and happy life in his

The papers tell us that the new parcel post system, which is likely to be in force early next year, may include arrangements for direct dealings between the farm and the home. We hope so. The Star says:-

It is welcome news that the post office officials who are preparing the details of the extended parcel post system which we hope to see in vogue next January, are considering providing facilities for sending eggs, butter and poultry through the mails There should be no insurmountable difficulty in the way of arranging this, and it would be well worth surmount-ing many difficulties to accomplish it. It should enable the town dweller to get these necessary commodities straight from the farmer's house at a price which is now beyond his dreams. It would in that way not only reduce the cost of living but improve the quality. The farmer would also benefit, as with some enterprise, he could easily obtain a steady clientele which would put him beyond the necessity for worrying about the fluctuations and idiosyncrasies of the

The Catholic Abstainer has the following note, which will cause some amusement amongs our Scottish

The "New Republic" in a temperance article, mentioning Harry Lauder's speech on "the sham sociability of drinking," says, as a Scotchman, "he is, of course, a Presbyterian." The editor should consult the Catholic clergy list not only of Scotland, with its over half a only of Scotland, with its over half a million Catholics, but of Canada, and look for the names of reverend fathers, many of them active in the League of the Cross and other phases of the total abstinence movementthe Donalds, the Ronalds, the Allans, the Roderics, the Alexanders, the Malcolms and Anguses, which are prefixed to McDonald, MacAdam, Mc-Aulay, McDougall, McGregor, McKenzie, McIsaac, McNeil, McPherson McRae, McLeod, McLean, Chisholm, Beaton, MacKinnon, Fraser, Cameron, Macaire MacInnis, Mackintosh, Mac-Lennan.

The Catholic Abstainer is published monthly by the Philadelphia Catholic Total Abstinence Union at 1328 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvannia, subscription fifty cents a year, payable in abvance. Bulk orders may be sent to John A. Daly, P. O. Box 1044, Philadelphia. Bulk descriptive phrases is not of much rates to Canada, \$1,22 per hundred every parliament and every legislature copies, postage paid.

Some of the largest daily papers have given much of their space to anything worth hearing or reading, Irish affairs for a week or two past. Ireland is a great Catholic nation, a nation which has remained solidly Catholic under centuries of the most times-has become greater. There is tremendous pressure by a powerful and bigoted Protestant nation; and formances, he will have deserved olics to ask questions, and Catholics now, By constitutional and peaceful attention, and possibly the thanks of means, has about come to deliverance to answer correctly and simply, from that long misrule. We can conceive of no reason but this, for the pamphlets and books, and leaflets last, long-drawn-out effort to prejudice her case in the eyes of the world. Why, for instance, have we had those exceedingly exaggerated accounts of the labor strikes in Dublin? They do not seem, so far as we can judge, to have been nearly so bad as twenty or more strikes in American and English cities in the last few years have been. For ten days or more we were told every day that the situation was critical, from a national stand- appreciated. tion. He started his campaign in point, Buncombe and bosh! It affected only a small portion of the people of one city, and did not affect the agricultural interests of the Saskatoon and Winnipeg, at each of country at all. But why was the loud cry raised at this time? Is it league to unite Scottish Home Rulers another item in the campaign of fake for October, Miss Winnifred Eileen

A bright young priest of this diocsse Canada and the United States while | writes us that our recent editorial, "Nuns behind the Guns," tickled his occurred in those days: cause of Home Rule for Scotland all fancy and moved him to make some meceas, Scotland, by its adherence verses which may be supposed to to Gladstone, did much to strengthen stand for the response to the "loud the principle of national Home Rule; alarm" of the sleepless Scatinet when but did not know it, as their glorious ments they are disseminating; the stories, for Catholics reading nothing

support of all who believe in that asks us not to publish them, but it is too good to suppress. Here they are: "Thousand Modern Guns (Ross Rifles) Stored in N. S. Convent."-

Orange Sentinel. Sound loud the tocsin, Orange Braves,

Before we fall in gory graves, Or be forced to live as slaves; Nuns are arming steakhily.

In convent vaults are stored Ross Oh! tell me not that these are trifles, At night, they drill where powder stifles

In each war-like nunnery.

Recall, I say, the glorious day, We kicked the Pope at Dolly's Brae, Then women were an easy prey

To our murderous gunnery— But now, with nuns behind the guns. The Sentinel calls on faithful sons, To arms! To arms! each coward shuns A glorious immortality.

Our wily foes—once maidens fair, Beneath black cloaks fierce rifles Take warning now, beware! beware Or live and die in slavery.

In an article in the Outlook (Presbyterian) for April 22nd, 1913, it is said: It cannot be to strongly insisted up

on that the Roman Catholicism of the present day is essentially consistent, coherent, and convinced of the truth of the doctrines she enforces. Op-posed to this in Protestants and Presbyterian pulpits and literature is an element of chaos, doubt, and agnosti-cism. The Roman Catholic authorities say, 'I know'; the average Protestant doubtingly essays, 'I am not sure. Hence the note of authority formerly so prominent in Protestant preaching

and teaching has largely been lost. A glance over the world, with its mi itant Socialism and its still more militant Feminism, impresses the thoughtful with the fact that the old safeguards of society are slipping away, and that civilization is being invaded by a flood of lawlessness which calls itself by the name of Liberty. Everywhere authority is being invoked, and authority buttressed alone by a pagan modernism is failing most lamentably to respond to the call. At this critical juncture the Roman Catholic Church, with all its traditional authority behind it, makes a tre-mendous appeal, and many are to be found in despair, refuging themselves behind that authority. And unless Protestantism can capture and Christianise the forces of democracy and Socialism and turn the sweep of the current towards God and His Christ, there are bad days in store both for Protestantism and for Presbyterian-

And the same article makes reference to the greatness of the Catholic Church as a teacher, which it says, is evidenced by the "numerous accessions to the Roman Catholic Church continually reported from Englishspeaking lands."

of a Russian engineer to work; and he apparatus, which, by merely pressing a button, will make it impossible for any member to rise to his feet. It who were quite ready to do it for the seems his proposal has been rejected. sake of power and place. We hope he will not be discouraged altogether. There is a suggestion of utility in his plan. We are not prepared to favor an apparatus which would compel a whole Parliament to keep their seats, but there are in in the world, members who are bores and nuisances; who insist on taking the floor often; and who never say or anything which has not already been better said by others. If the Rassian engineer can so contrive that such individuals can be restrained from such useless and wearying pera long-suffering and patient public. We see difficulties in operating such an apparatus, of course. No member of Parliament would care to be electrically suppressed by a political opponent, especially as many members would find the suppression applied just at the moment when they were most sure that they themselves were about to electrify a spellbound House and a delighted and grateful nation. But that difficulty would yield, we suppose, to the wits of men, if once the great good of the scheme were

That the Church suffered great losses in North America in the early days though the isolation of Catholic Settlers and mixed marriages, is inquestionable. In Extension (Chicago) I became a Catholic." In it we find a most touching account of how one of such isolated Catholics kept the faith. Many, many thousands of such cases

My relatives belonged to that class people known as "outsiders"that is, they were not members of any church. They were Catholics at heart,

through mixed marriages long ago. There were two old pictures in the house representing the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, but no one seemed to know where they had come from. There was a family tradition that one of our ancestors, a young woman who came to America when the nation was in its infancy, never failed to ride fifty miles on horseback to the nearest church at Easter time, as "there was something which she had to do once a year in order to remain in good stand-

It was not stated that that brave girl was a Catholic, and it was many years before I guessed the nature of the mysterious "something" which had caused her to endure the perils and hardships of such journeys in those days.

The pity of it! The pity of it! How that poor creature clung to the faith of our fathers! and her descendants did not even know enough of her religion to know why she made those long, hard journeys at Easter time. The whole of North America was dotted, here and there, with such religious tragedies. Protestantism has no boast in them, these were no victories against the Catholic Church. The process was one of religious starvation.

Our readers need not be very greatly

astonished at the treasonable words and attitude of many prominent "loyalists" in the North-East Ulster affair. Treason in high places is no new thing in the record of English officialdom. Lord Salisbury was looked on as loyal enough to the throne; yet, when a former Home Rule Bill was before the public, he said that the North-East Ulstermen would be justified in resistance. Was Salisbury therefore a traitor? Perhaps not, in the exact meaning of the word; but he was a politician; and no period of English history has lacked men who were perfectly ready, for party reasons, to encourage treason in others; caring very little what became of such poor fools as should be thereby misled; or, possibly, feeling sure that nothing more than had blood and broken heads, and a few deaths here and there, would be the upshot; and looking eagerly to the gaining of votes. Orangeism, to Lord Salisbury, was a political asset. So it s to-day, to the party which is doing so much to stir it up to a last spasm of bloody savagery. Salisbury would have turned on them, in the last resort, and supported the Crown. So will Bonar Law and Smith, and probably even Uarson. If some people come to their deaths by it, well, the political game is to be played anyhow. So far as this is treason,—and it is far The turbulence of the Duma (Parworse treason to the nation and the liament) of Russia has set the brains King than any of the constructive treasons for which so many then has a plan. He offers to install an have in past times been put to death, -few English cabinets have ever been free from the presence of statesmen

So many people like to read war news, that it seems rather too bad to have to let the saw-dust run of Carson's revolution. We have been told much of rifle-clubs; but the fact is they are poorly attended. An English member of Parliament tells us that he saw one of Carson's "reviews" a few days ago, and the rifles were dummy rifles. We are not surprised. The revolver and the back-alley are more in line with Orange methods in the past. Quantities of rifles have been seized; but they have mostly been out-of-date, useless weapons. Some of them had been taken from the Turks by the Italians in the late war, and were probably sold at the price of junk. Then, we heard a great deal about "war-risks." But Lloyds know a thing or too; and the policies are against damage by riot, which is very fit and proper. We do not doubt that there will be riots. There always have been since Satan founded the Orange Society. The rates charged for these risks is about one fiftieth of what the same insurers are charging for risks on account of the labor riots in Dublin. The whole thing is a political sham and a fake, so far as actual. war is concerned; not because the Orangemen are too loyal to make war, but simply because they have neither the courage, nor the money, nor a single solitary chance to succeed. This sham and fake is encouraged in apparent sincerity. These facts emhigh political places; but the high basize the necessity of buying and political personages who encourage it Johnson contributes an article "Why do not intend to stick by it up to the point of war; they intend to abandon it just at the point where it can be of no further political use to them; and war is not yet a party asset in England. And those high political personages have enough on their consciences, even when they stop at that point. Consider the treasonable senti-

they advocate; the condition being that a miserable, ignorant minority in a few counties may dictate to a nation -aye to three nations, under a threat of war. Consider the unscrupulousness which risks the provocation of serious and bloody rioting, misery, murder, and suffering, for a party advantage. That is the attitude of the Conservative party in Great Britain, as we discern it in their speeches and their writings. Some of them may be fanatics. We suspect that Carson is. When the time comes for him to show it, we shall see whether he is a fanatic or a faker. But, in the main, the men who are inciting the north - east counties to tloodshed are merely unscrupulous politicians.

The short stories in current periodcals disclose one very important fact; and that is, that the writers, as a rule, have no faith, and no definite beliefs about anything concerning religion; no settled ideas of right and wrong; and no conception of a divine power to reward or to punish. This is chiefly noticeable when the persons into whose mouths words are put, give us their views on such subjects. In a great many cases, it is easy to see that these views are intended to represent the author's own views. For instance, we take from a story which caught our eye the other day, these :

Love is a sacrament. Sacrilege consists in not being honorable and faithful in loving. Theologians may say what they please, but I do believe this is the unforgivable sin.

We have heard love described in many different ways; but we never before heard it called a sacrament. This shows how words of the gravest import are floating about in some minds-even in trained minds-without a clue to their meaning.

Again,

"We are fuller of contradictions than the Holy Scriptures, which is saying a good deal."

There is a good deal of material in

current popular fiction which is by no

means bad or useless though trained critics and educated literary tastes might not find it even tolerable. In some of it, and some of it that is most widely read, there is freedom from sexual foulness; and the idea is inculcated in a general way that a good woman is the noblest of creatures: and that women are entitled to honor and respect. On the whole, a good and manly attitude on the part of men, is aimed at by the authors; but, there is seldom, or near, to be found any correct statement of a moral principle. And, too frequently, strange ideas on moral and religious questions appear, -such as those we have quoted above; ideas which are false and sometimes pernicious and injurious. There is danger in this to free at the instance of friendly those who read, because a hero or heroine in a novel or a story, with whose conduct, condition, or hardships, the reader sympathizes, though merely an imaginary person sometimes speaks with more effect than an orator or preacher. Not only in stories, but in most of the current literature, the production of non-Catholics, such erroneous ideas are found in great profusion. Reporters, correspondents, editors, writers of articles of all kinds, are not content to be non-combatant, non-sectarian, or whatever else they may choose to use as a descriptive term for the secularism at which they aim. They cannot refrain from making arguments, drawing inferences, pointing morals, or in some way or other giving utterance to their peculiar views, or exhibting their lack of views, on moral and religious subjects. Nine times out of ten they bump into some essential moral principle, which they seem to misunderstand or to be wholly unaware of. We believe it is easier to set men's views astray in this manner than by openly undertaking the discassion of moral and religious questions; for such discussions find men on their guard and in a mood to require argument and reason, while, on the other hand, a man who site down to read an article or a story is not on guard, and is in a mood to accept easily statements put before him in a pleasant way, and with as is not professedly and intentionally kingdom I reside in." irreligious or immoral, but such as is certainly and unquestionably sound and moral. Our young people get so many of their ideas from the current literature of the day that it has to be not generally pass unnoticed, but alreckoned with as a large factor in ways unpunished to the extent of its their education. There is no excuse,

principle of conditional loyalty which but the productions of writers who know nothing of Catholic training or of the Catholic point of view. It is high time that Catholic readers gave Catholic writers a chance. Catholic authors, like others, must live by the work of their pens; the quantity of the work they can do and the prospect of their number increasing, depend upon the possibility of their making a living by that work; and to make a living by it they must have sale for their work; and that means that they must have readers.

ORANGEISM AND THE COURTS.

The atrocities of Orangeism would have been in some degree less maddening if justice could have been had against them. fortunately it could not. The lodges corrupted the administration of justice in Ireland to an almost incredible extent. Two objects were steadily pursued - to shield Orange offenders from the legal consequences of their acts, and to deprive Catholics. of the benefits and protection of the

The Orange talk of "loyalty" has been well likened to the "nonsensetalk," or "patter" of the sleight-of hand operator who thus seeks to distract attention from his preparations to pull off his trick.

The partiality of Orange magistrates is an old topic of discussion in the press and in the British Parliament; and not only were magistrates partial but their partiality was openly rejoiced at by the lodges, and they were banqueted and lionized for it. Beers was banqueted after the massacre at Dolly's Brae, Yerner was feted after Constantine O'Neill had failed to get legal satisfaction against his two sons. Lord Rossmore, deprived of his magistrate's commission, was feted. Lord Roden, also dismissed, received addresses. Capt. Coote, dismissed from the office of Sheriff, became a hero of the lodges.

We find the brazen partiality of magistrates denounced even in the old Protestant Parliament of Ireland. Sir Lawrence Parsons (Protestant) said of the magistrates of Armagh County:

SIR L. PARSONS.

"In that county it had been frequently proved on oath that several magistrates refused to take the examinations of the injured Catholics. By some of these magis-trates they had been most cruelly per-secuted; others would hear them only out of the window and some actually turned them from the door with

About the same time when Parsons made that speech, witnesses going to court in Armagh against Orangemen some murdered. For this, only elevenpersons were punished, and only one was hanged. The remainder were set magistrates.

MR. CHRISTIE.

Mr. James Christie (Protestant) to whose evidence before the Committee of Parliament we have already re-

" Did you ever hear of a man having been prosecuted or punished for those attacks upon the houses and for the murders that were perpetrated? Answer:

instance of a person being prosecuted at that period for those offences, for no investigation took place;

magistrates were supine and inactive," MR. LECKY.

I do not, I think, recollect any

Lecky (Protestant historian) says : " It is impossible to resist the conelusion that some of the magistrates shamefully tolerated or connived atthe outrages."

MR WILSON.

Mr. Wilson, an English Protestant, at one time a member of Parliament. and long a resident of Tyrone County, addressed a number of letters to the Government; and those letters and a. narrative were published in 1807 and 1808. They show a black record of Orange crime and corruption. In a letter addressed to the Lord Lieutenant in regard to the case of Constantine O'Neil, he says:

" It is with great concern that I feel Orangeman and a Roman Catholic are concerned, a most disgraceful partialsty in favor of the former governs the proceedings of nine out of ten of the

And again, he says:

"Scarce an outrage that could be committed in this quarter of the kingdom against a Catholic by an Orangeman that, by some means or other, did not enormity; that the murderer, the forger, the felon, were, when Orangemen, protected and screened from even in the matter of novels and

(Continued on page 4)

South River.

(By Drummer on Foot.)

MACGILLIVRAY'S (THE BRIDGE). Opposite St. Andrews, on a gentle slope, on the west side of the River, is a settlement commonly known in Gaelic, as " Muintir na Drochaide," or

people of the bridge.

Here was situated, perhaps, the first bridge across this stream, south of Lower South River, and hence the appellative attaching to their descend-

ants, down to this day.

Donald McGillivray, (Domhnull Mac Aonghais Mh'or), with his family, came from Arisaig, Scotland, in the year 1806. He died in 1813, and was the first grown up person buried in the "McFarlane" cemetery. A few young children were interred there before him. Those now living will note that this cemetery is, at least, receiving the dead, for one hundred

His family consisted of three sons and four daughters. The sons were, John, Angus and Allan. His son John was married to Ann, daughter of Hugh McGillivray of Malignant Brook. They had a family: Donald, Hugh, Angus, Ronald, Mary, Catherine, Sarah, Margaret, Isabel, and Ann.

Angus was married to Ann Mac Nair, Antigonish Landing, family : Donald, John, Roderick, Catherine,

Ann, Mary, Sarah and Margaret.

Allan was married to Mary,
daughter of Hugh Boyd and Mary
McFarlane (Mairi Nigh'n Dhughaill), issue: Donald, John, Hugh, Angus, Catherine, Ann, Penelope, Mary, Sarah, Katie and Margaret.

The daughters of Domhnull Mac Aonghais were: Catherine, married to Lauchlan Cameron; Ann married to Duncan MacGillivray, William's Point; Mary, married to Ronald Mc-Gillivray (Blg), and one married to Donald McDonald, West River.

John, (Donald's son), family may thus be described: Donald or "Domhnull Ard," was married first to a daughter of Duncan Gillis, Big, and lived formerly on the farm now occupied by sons of the late Dougald Cameron (Blacksmith), Upper Pinevale. A daughter of his, by the first wife, is married to Alex. Boyd, Black-smith, Frasers Mills. He moved, many years ago, to P. E Island, where he was married the second time. He was very progressive and energetic, was very progressive and energetic, and was very prosperous in his new home. He died in Tracadie, P. E. Island, some vears ago. Hugh died in New Glasgow. Some of his family, I think, reside there now.

Angus died young. Ronald was married to a McKenzie woman, whose family once lived at Beech Hill. He is still living. He had a family of several

still living. He had a family of several daughters, all of whom are married, but I cannot locate or name them all. One is married to Mr. Hamilton, architect, late of St. Andrews; another to Dan McGillivray (Miller), with whom the old gentleman resides. For the past year or two they resided in Montreal but their fond resided in Montreal, but their fond neighbors rejoice to learn that they are about returning to the old home, at the "Bridge."

John's daughters: Mary was married to Finlay Gillis, once of Beech Hill; Catherine married to Alex. McEachern, McAra's Brook; Sarah married to Hugh McDonald, Hollowel Grant; Margaret married to Charles McIsaac, Giant's Lake; Isabel married to Duncan McIsaac, Giant's Lake, and Ann (unmarried),

died in New Glasgow.
OffAngus' family, Donald, Esq , was married to Maggie, daughter of Christopher Dunn, South Side Harbor; John to Sarah Campbell of Croft, Ant. Co.; Roderick died un-unmarried. John is the only survivor. Catherine was married to Angus McDonald (Cooper), Frasers Mills; Mary married to John Mc-Farlane (Padhraig), Lower Springfield; Sarah to Angus McGillivray (Big), Mc-Ara's Brook. Annie and Margaret died unmarried.

Of Allen's family, Donald to whom and his family I referred in a previous sketch was married to Mary, daughter of Donald Cameron (Ewan), and resided at Fraser's Mills. To his son John D. I am indebted for the greater part of the information I now attempt to give. John, who resided on the old home, was married to Isabel McAdam of Arisaig, Aut. Co. Hugh was married to Isabel McKenzie of Beech Hill. He died a few weeks ago, at the residence of his son, in Boston, Mass. Angus died, when a young man, the result of an accident whilst chopping

Of Allan's daughters, Catherine was married to Allan Cameron, Lower-South River (Allein Mac Iain Ruaidh), South River (Allein Mac Iain Ruaidh), a brother of the late Bishop Cameron; Ann was married to Lachlan McKinnon, Taylor's Road; Penelope to Donald MacEichern (Tanner), St. Andrews; Mary to Archibald MacEichern, McAra's Brook; Sarah to Lachlan McDonald, Goshen; Katie to John D. McGillivray, Baileys Brook. Margaret died unmarried. To the later descendants. I need not now later descendants, I need not now refer, in fact, I cannot, as I am, as yet, unable to trace them. Besides these later descendants, or at least some of them, many came under review at the proper time, when treating of the espective families to which they

While in this particu'ar district, however, I cannot refrain from making an observation, that has much impressed my own mind. Here, also lived some McDonalds, and still live some of their descendants, namely Cloinn Domhnull'ic Aillien. In the pear neighborhood of Allan Mccloinn Domhnull ic Aillien. In the near neighborhood of Allan McGillivray, lived Alex. McDonald, (Ban), to whose family I have yet to refer. Necessarily, their children grew up side by side in loving friendship, after the example of their good

and pious parents. As already stated, a daughter of Allan was married to Allan Cameron, and was the mother of three priests; a daughter of Alex. Ban was the mother

of two priests, the only surviving one of the five, being the Rev. Dr. H. P. McPherson, Rector of the College.

This particular district does not boast of it to-day, perhaps seldom thinks of it, but to me it seems almost sacred, as being the birth place of two sacred, as being the birth place of two women, who most assuredly, from their infancy, conformed with the Chisholm, L. S. River; 2nd, John C. Chisholm, L. S. River; 3rd, W. C.

honor to the good Christian mothers, and in saying this, I speak of Christi-ans, without reference to any religious denomination.

I am led to think that these Mc-Gillivrays were related to the Mc-Gillivray's (An Uillt), but I failed to trace the connection. In stature they were not big men, but were remarkably strong, vigorous and of great physical endurance. At that time, it was the custom to convey household necessities, in the absence of high-ways, up the River, from the Harbor, in small boats. The three brothers, Allan, Angus and John, it is related, brought three barrels of herring, in this way, to the River's bank opposite their homes. Those who know the situation, are aware that know the situation, are aware that the ascent from the River to where their houses must have been situated,

is almost abruptly steep.
But each one shouldered his barrel, and carried it, without a halt, to his home. Some of our young men and

as our ancestors, the noble pioneers in this Country, had to do.

In concluding this chapter, I beg to publicly thanks the venerable Father M. Tompkins of Guysboro, for information kindly accorded me, on request, about some members of the "McFarland" family, who, for a time, resided in his parish. My gratitude resided in his parish. My gratitude is the greater, from the fact that, in concluding his precious epistle, he informed me that some years ago he had to learn to write with his left hand," and is now in his eightieth year. I intend to preserve his kind letter as a sweet memento, of the dear priest, whose spiritual ministrations I have had the fortune of experiencing,

Another gentleman, I desire to publicly thank, is A. McNeil, Barrister, well known in Antigonish, but now of Fernie, B. C. Accompanying his appreciated letter, was a practical token of his sympathy for the work in which I am engaged. I submit a

short extract:"DEAR DRUMMER:-I do not know who you are, but you are doing a splendid work, and you will find en-closed a small contribution to help the caurse along. I have enjoyed every item of your history, for your story really desevres the name. I sincerely hope that you will be encouraged to continue to perpetuate the story of our forefathers. . . a story which will always be intensely interesting to me. It is a good story and a noble story and your work in publishing it will not perhaps be appreciated to-day as it will be fifty years hence, when those tales would otherwise have been

This is, I may say, from one of our own boys abroad. There are hundred of them, nay thousands, who love their home and its history, just as much as we do, and are away, just because the opportunities here are not yet what they are abroad. D. O.

The Antigonish Fall Fair.

Class 8 — Dairy Cattle, Holsteen Pure Bred.

Bull, two years and over-1st, J. C Chisholm, L. S. River.

Bull under one year, 1st, D. G.
Kirk, Town; 2nd, J. C. Chisholm, L.

4 years and over - 1-t, J. C. Chisholm, L. S. River; 2nd, T. J. Grant, Town; 3rd, J. C. Chisholm, L. S. River.

McIntosh, L. S. River.

Heifer, one year-1st, W. D. Mc-Intosh, L. S. River; Heifer under one year,-1st, J. C. Chisholm L. S. River.

Class 9.—Ayrshire Pure Bred. Bull, two years and over.—1st, Frank Kenney, Salt Springs: 2nd, F. R. Trotter, Town; 3rd, William

Ross, North Grant. Bull, one year-St. Andrew's Agr. Bull under one year—1st, F. R. Trotter, Town; 2nd, Rev. Miles M. Tompkins, Town; 3rd, Rev. Miles M.

Tompkins, Town. Cow 4 years and over—1st, Rev.
Miles M. Tompkins Town, 2ad, Rev.
Miles M. Tompkins, Town; 3rd, Rev.
Miles M Tompkins, Town.
Cow three years old—1st, Taylor

Bros. S. R. Road. Heifer, two years—1st, Taylor Bros. S. R. Road; 2nd, Taylor Bros. S. R.

Heifer, one year-1st, Taylor Bros. S. R. Road; 2nd, Taylor Bros. S. R. Road; 3rd, Rev. Miles M. Tompkins,

Heifer, under one year—1st, F. R. Trotter; 2ad Rev. Miles M. Tompkins, Town; 3rd, F. R. Trotter, Town.

Class 10 .- Jersey or other Pure Bred. Bull under one year — 1st, Colin Chisholm, Pinkietown:

Class 11.-Any Grade.

Cow, four years and over—1st, Mc-Lean Cunningham, Town; 2nd Howard Williams, W. River; 3rd Taylor Bros. W. River; 4th, McLean Cunningham, Town.

Cow, three years—1st, W. C. Mc-Intosh, L. S. River; 2nd, Norman Kirk Clydesdale; 3rd, Dan Cameron,

Heifer two years—1st, W. C. Mc-Intosh, L. S. River; 2ad, W. C. Mc-Intosh, L. S. River; 3rd, McLean Cunningham, Town; 4th, Taylor Brcs. Sout River Road. Heifer, 18 mos. and under 24 mos.—

1st, McLean Cunningham, Town; 2nd, Taylor Bros. S. R. Road; 3rd, R. A. McIntosh St. Andrews; 4th, Taylor Bros. S. R. Road.

Heifer, 12 mos. and under 18 mos.—
1st, R. A. McIntosb, St Andrews;
2nd, Taylor Bros. S. River, Road 3rd,
McLean Cunningham, Town; 4th,
Duncan Forbes, Beech Hill.
Heifer under one year and over 6

Heifer under one year and over 6 mos.—1st, John C. Chisholm, L. S. River; 2nd Norman Kirk, Clydesdale; 3rd, Taylor Bros. Town; 4th, Taylor Bros, Town.

Divine designs of Providence. All McIntosh, L. S. River; 4th T. J. Grant, Town. Best herd of Dairy Cattle, consist-

ing of five females, of which three must be over two years,—1st, McLean Cunningham, Town; 2ad, J. C. Chisholm, L. S. River; 3rd, W. C. McIntosh, L S. River.

Best Dairy Bull, any age, all breeds competing "THE CASKET" special

prize, awarded to Frank Kenney, Salt

BEEF CATTLE.

Class 12 .- Shorthorn, Pure Bred. Bull two years and over-1st, Allan McDonald Beaver Meadow.

Class 13.-Hereford or other Pure

Bull, two years and over-1st, P. D. Hanrahan, Fairmont. Class 14.—Any Grade.

Cow three years and over — 1st, Ronald Chisholm, Briley Brook; 2nd, William Chisholm, Briley Brook; 3rd, William Chisholm, Briley Brook.

Kirk, Clydesdale.

Heifer or Steer under one year over
6 mos. — 1st, John A. Chisholm,
Sylvan Valley.

Heifer or Steer under 6 mos.—1st, James Carter, S. R. Road; 2nd, James Carter, S. R. Road; 3rd, Wm. J. Chisholm, Clydesdale.

Chisholm, Clydesdale.

Best Herd Beef Cattle, consisting of five animals, of which thee must be over two years — 1st, Wm. J. Chisholm, Clydesdale.

Best Yoke of Oxen, tested—1st, William McRae, Beaver Meadow; 2nd, James Carter, S. R. Road.

SHEEP. Class 15. Leicester or other Long Wool. Pure Bred.

Bros., S R Road; 2nd, Taylor Bros., S R Road.

Ewe 1 year and over + 1st, Taylor Bros., S R Road; 2nd, Taylor Bros.; 3rd, Taylor Bros.

Class 16. Long Wool Grades.

Ewe or wether under 1 year-1st, Cameron Chisholm, Salt Springs; 2ad,

Class 17. Shropshire Pure Bred. Grant, Briley Brook; 2nd, Dan Cam-eron, Fairmont; 3rd, John A Chis-

Class 18. Oxford or other Medium or

Cameron, Lochaber.

Ram under 1 year — 1st, A S Mac-Millan, Town; 2nd, Norman Kirk, Clydesdale; 3rd, Alex C Cameron,

Ewe under 1 year - 1st. Norman

Kirk, Clydesdale; 2nd, Alex Cameron, Class 19. Medium or Short Wool

Grades.

John A Chisholm, Antigonish Har-bor; 2ad, Ronald Chisholm, Briley Brook; 3rd, Cameron Chisholm, Salt

Royal Bank, Special Prize-Best pen of 3 sheep, any breed — Taylor Bros., Sout River, Road \$10.00.

ANTIGONISH NOVA SCOTIA SWINE.

Sow, 1 year and over—1st, Rev M Tompkins, Mount Cameron; 2nd, Frank Dunn, L S River. Sow, und 1 year and over 6 months—1st, Rev M Tompkins, Mount Cam-

Sow under 6 months — 1st, Herbert Smith, Clydesdale; 2ad, Rev. M. Tompkins, Mount Cameron.

Class 21. Berkshire Pure Bred.

Boar under l'year over 6 months—
1st, Colin Chisholm, Pinkietown; 3rd,
Thomas Somers, Sylvan Valley.
Boar under 6 months—1st, Thomas
Somers, Sylvan Valley; 2nd, Thomas

Sow, under 1 year, over 6 months— 1st, Tuomas Somers, Sylvan Valley; 2nd, Thomas Somers; 3.d, Thomas Somers.

Class 23. Any Grade.

Sow, with litter — 1st, Thomas Somers Sylvan Valley.
Sow or Barrow under 1 year, over 6 months—1st, Norman Kirk, Clydesdale; 2nd, Norman Kirk, Clydesdale, Sow or Barrow under 6 months—1st, George Landry, L S River; 2nd, Henry Melong, Town; 3rd, Vincent Duggan, Beech Hill. Largest and fattest Hog—1st, Nor-man Kirk, Clydesdale.

FRUIT.

Best collection of apples not less Company Com

than ten varieties, named and labelled
—1st, John Brown, West Lochaber;
2nd, Hugh J Somers, Sylvan Valley;
3rd, George Landry, L S River.
Best collection of apples, not less
than five varieties, named and labelled
—1st, Taylor Bros., S R Road; 2nd,
Mrs Gray, Town; 3rd, Edward Offat,
North Grant.

Landry, LS River; 3rd, James Thompson, Cloverville.

Any other fall variety — 1st, John
Brown. West Lochaber; 2nd, Mrs.
Gray, Town; 3rd, Hugh J Somers,
Sylvan Valley.

Any other winter variety—1st, GeoLandry, LS River.

Foster Recs. special prize for heat

Best collection of preserved fruits shown in glass — 1st, Mrs Henry Power, Town; 2ad, Mrs. John Mc-Neil, Cloverville.

Best collection plums — Ist, John Brown, West Lochaber; 2nd, Herbert Smith, Clydesdale.

Best plate plums, any variety—1st, George Landry, LS River; 2nd, Her-bert Smith, Clydesdale; 3rd, Mrs. John McNeil, Cloverville.

John McNeil, Cloverville.

Best plate pears, any variety,—1st,
John Brown, West Lochaber.

Plate Wealthy Apples (5 apples)—
1st, Taylor Bros., S R Road; 2nd,
John Brown, West Lochaber; 3rd,
Herbert Smith, Clydesdale.

Sylvan Valley.

Plate Blenheim,—1st, Taylor Bros., S R Road; 2nd, George Landry, L S

Plate St Lawrence - 1st, Harry

LS River.

Plate Emperor Alexander — 1st, John Brown, West Lochaber. Plate Rubin Ribstons—1st, George Landry, LS River; 2ad, Taylor Bros. S R Road. Plate Golden Russet — 1st, John Brown, West Lochaber; 2nd, Taylor

Bros., S R Road.
Plate Baxter—1st, Mrs Gray, Town.
Plate Spy — 1st, Taylor Bros., S R
Road; 2nd, George Landry, L S River; 3rd, Herbert Smith, Clydesdale,
Plate Wolfe River — 1st, Taylor
Bros., S R Road.

Plate Duchess Oldenburg-1st, Herpert Smith, Clydesdale; 2nd, George

Foster Bros. special prize for best collection of commercial winter apples

-Taylor Bros., \$2 00 ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.

Class 26.

Potatoes, ½ bushel to be shown. Early Rose - 1st, Alex McPherson, Cloverville; 2nd, James Thompson, Cloverville; 3rd, Duncan Fraser, LS

Beauty of Hebron — 1st, John P Grant, Antigonish Harbor; 2nd, Dun-can Fraser, L S River; 3rd, James Purcell, Pleasant Valley.

(Continued on page 5)

"SOME HA'E MEAT, AND CANNA EAT"

So Bobby Burns tersely describes the rich, but still poor, dyspeptics. But their case is not now so desperate as when Burns wrote. For the man who has the food now can eat without suffering for it, if he just follows the meal with a

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet.
These remarkable tablets banish the troubles of the chronic dyspeptic-the man who is bilious-the sufferer from heartburn, gas on the stomach or occasional indigestion. You can eat hearty meals of wholesome food—and digest them, too—if you take Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets.

Compounded by expert chemists, after probably the best formula known to medical science, they are quick and certain in their action, giving prompt relief from all forms of stomach trouble, toning up and strengthening the digestive organs and bringing about permanent

A man is no stronger than his stomach. Fit yourself for your best work by taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, 50c. at your druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

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FOR SALE

A wood lot of 10 acres, with heavy timber, both hard and soft. It is about two miles from James River Station and will be sold at a reasonable figure. For further particulars Apply to MRS. CATHERINE McADAM.
Lochaber, Ant.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS

Any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homeste, a quarter-section of available Dominion land is Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in purson at the Domin

his father, mother, son, daughter, broundsister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acres to butles—ust reside upon the homestead oppe emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home stead right and cannot obtain a pre emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3 per acre. Dutles—Missister of the work of the service of

Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, applicant must appear in person at the bom ion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the triet. Entry by proxy may be made at agency, on certain conditions, by fath mother, son, daughter brother or sister of tending home-steader. Duties — Six months residence upon a cultivation of the land in each of three rac A homesteader may live within nine miles his homestead on a farm of at least els acres solely owned and occupied by him or his father, mother, son, daughter, brother sister.

Plate Gravenstein Apples (5 apples)

—1st, John Bown, West Lochaber;
2nd, Isabella Chisholm, Clydesdale;
3rd, George Landry, L S River. Heifer or Steer, three years and over-1st, Ronald Chisholm Briley young women to-day will be inclined to pronounce such stories, as these, exaggeration. I do not, and have only to say in connection with it that, Plate King's Apples, (5 apples)—1st, George Landry, L S River; 2nd, John Brown, West Lochaber; 3rd, Herbert Heifer or Steer two years — 1st, William Chisholm Briley Brook; 2nd. perhaps they also would perform such feats of strength, if they had to do it, as our ancestors, the noble pioneers in William Chisholm Briley Brook; 3rd, Smith, Clydesdale. Norman Kirk, Clydesdale, Heifer or Steer one year-1st, Wm. Chisholm, Briley Brook; 2nd, R. R. Plate Bishop Pippin, — 1st, Taylor Bros., S R Road; 2nd, George Lin-dry, LS River; 3rd, Hugh J Somers, McLellan, Landing; 3cd Norman

Eadie, Clydesdale.
Plate Baldwins-Ist, John Brewn,
West Lochaber; 2nd, George Landry,

Ram, one year and over-1st, Tay-lor Bros., S R Road. Ram, under one year - 1st, Taylor

Ewe under 1 year -1st, Taylor Bros SR Road; 2nd, Taylor Bros., SR Road; 3rd, Taylor Bros., SR Road.

Ewe or wether, 1 year and over—1st, Taylor Bros; 2nd, Taylor; 3rd Taylor

Cameron Chisholm, Salt Springs; 3rd, Taylor Bros., S R Road. Ram, 1 year old and over-1st, John

eron, Fairmont; 3rd, John A Chisholm, Antigonish Harbor.
Ram under 1 year — 1st, Ronald Chisholm, Briley Brook; 2nd, Alex McPherson, Cloverville; 3rd, Dan Cameron, Fairmont.
Ewe, 1 year and over—1st, Ronald Chisholm, Briley Brook; 2nd, James Carter, S R Road; 3rd, Dan Cameron, Exirmont.

Ewe, under 1 year — 1st, Dan Cameron, Salt Springs; 2nd, Rev Miles M Tompkine, Mount Cameron.

Short Wool. Ram, one year and over-1st, Colin Chisholm, Pinkietown; 2nd, Alex J Stewart, Head Lochaber; 3rd, Alex

Ewe, 1 year and over-1st, A S Mac-Millan, Town; 2nd, A S McMillan; 3rd, A S McMillan, Fown.

Ewe or wether, 1 year and over— 1st, Taylor Bros., S. R. Road; 2nd, Taylor Bros.; 3rd, Taylor Bros. Ewe or wether, under 1 year—1st,

Class 20. Yorkshire Pure Bred. Boar, 1 year and over—1st, Rev. M. Tompkins, Mount Cameron; 2nd, Herbert Smith, Clydesdale.

Boar, 1 year old and over - 1st, Thomas Somers, Sylvan Valley.

Somers; 3rd, Thomas Somers.
Sow, 1 year old and over — 1st,
Thomas Somers, Sylvan Valley.

Class 25.

WAY OF SECURING Player Piano Music Rolls

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is to join our Music Roll Exchange Library. You buy a dozen rolls as a starter - these belong to you. Then, when you want other rolls just bring or send in some of these, and upon payment of a trifling amount, new rolls will be issued to you. Thus you can have the benefits of our immense variety of selections at a small outlay.

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TION. MESCALISTICATION CONTROL CONTR How to get a Pure White

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or Pastry. If you want Perfect Satisfaction

THE GREATEST THING.

*Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness, and some have greatness, and some have greatness thrust open them. Ratph read the world and smiled. Yes, that was the condition will be active of the state of the state

Strange to say, mingled with all this desire for eminence was a distracting, disheartening thought. Ralph was a good Catholic. And Sanday after Sanday as he knels at the altar rail to receive Holy Communion list an unwelcome idea that God wanted him for the priesthood.

Then you tell me, Mary—"

"I would tell you to give yourself God wanted him for the priesthood.

Inwelcome, I say, because Ralph had all but given his heart to a pure young girl be had known almost all his life, That was why Ralph was so moody today. This old saying about greatmass had always perplexed him. He should have to study for a long, long while."

"And go away to school? Begin again? I am twenty one now. I should have to study for a long, long while."

"Run the general a great thing to give."

"Run the capsair worth it Ralph." had always perplexed him. He knew it was the greatest thing to give his heart entirely to God. And Ralph was honest enough to wish to do the greatest thing.

With every word she was tearing his very heart strings. "Does she was tearing his very heart strings."

The wind sighed softly through the his leaves. The birds flitted by him in ceal chattering gladness. The sun wheeled he w through an hom's space of heaven, and Ralph sat there, the book still open and unread, his mind far down the labyrinthine ways of thought from which he could not escape, With a look of stern determination he finally arose and went back quietly toward the house. His eyes were fixed and staring; his lips tightly drawn. There was resolve written in every line of his refined counter-

He glanced at his watch - five o'clock There was still time before the evening meal. His walk lay down the village street some few blocks he could not ask the question. below his own modest home. These gate and slackened his pace as he

"Busy, Mary?"
"No Ralph. I was just reading that story about Eric you said you Do you know, Ralph, I think what Eric needed was a real friend whose advice he could follow."

But, I see, Ralph, you're worried. What's the matter?

"Better begin right in the middle,"

she answered with a laugh.
"Well, I will. Now, don't stop me
till I'm through, for I'm like a steam engine, all ready for a hard job. been preparing a long while for it, and if you stop me I may explode." "You'd better begin. You're exhausting all your steam on the prepa-

ration," she answered playfully.
"Mary, as far back as I can remember I have lived in this little town, working and slaving to earn an bunest penny for myyounger brothers and sisters. They are old enough now to look around for themselves, and I intend to follow the longing of my inmost soul. I have never told you, Mary, that I loved you. I did not know it myself at first. We have been playmates together, we have sat we have grown from childhood into the sunshine of existence, hardly the sunshine of existence, hardly ciliage. I shall live among these dear, snowing that we were growing more and more into each other's lives. If that were all, Mary, it would be easy enough. I would take you out begond this village and set you on a
throns of the world to be the queen of
womanhood. But at present — at
present, I don't know what to do."

He revised She leaked at his

He paused. She looked at his quivering lips, his tear-dimmed eyes. Mother's waiting for me at home. I didn't know I had stayed so long. rustic bench, his right was hanging idly by his side. She did not dare to interrupt; she saw at once that his mond was a passionate one. And, be-sides, she was afraid of her own tongue betraying a secret she had never dared to breathe to a single

"I don't know what to do," he con-tinued. "There is a God, calling me, calling me, calling me, and my heart I know it's all strange to you, Mary, and I suppose you would think me biasphemous if I said I am now at the parting of the ways, where stand two pedestals. On one is God, on the ther-you. Don't start so, Mary; I do not mean to be irreverent. And now the time has come for me to shoose. True, if I take you, I shall not have to abandon God altogether. But I am not sure that I would be doing the greatest thing. When I kneel in the church and listen for the woice of God, I seem to hear within me the secret calling to abandon all,

be adored by all whose intellects were keen enough to recognize and whose wills were strong enough to reverence his undoubted superiority.

Whence did she derive the courage and strength to say it? Her own heart best in discord to the strain her lips were uttering. Had she

really care anything for me, after all?" he wondered. "How can she seem so cold?" Oace he was tempted to ask her, but the word failed him. If he could have looked into her heart he would have cursed the very thought. "Then, Mary, we'll say good-bye?

"Yes, good bye in the truest sense. for my own prayer is, Ralph, that God be with you.

He stood, the picture of despair. Beside him, every nerve quivering and trembling with emotion, stood a frail,

"Then I what, Ralph?" blocks he covered without looking to right or left. He opened a low wicket ful brute. I have been thinking only of my personal feelings all the time. entered a well-kept yard and saluted a black - eyed, black - haired girl in terms of easy though respectful familiarity.

This village has always been so narrow that it has even narrowed my own horizon until my world has grown to be myselt. I did not think of you, as much as the angel you are; I thought of you only as the one person, under God, that could satisfy my love. It was always I-I-I, and if there had been another who satisfied me better I should have cast you aside, tally disregar love for me. I know it now ; I am not fit to serve you.

"Mary, I've got something to say There were tears in her eyes, to you, and I don't know how to be- and when she spoke her voice was

"Ralph, there are things in this world that are great, and I should like to share them with you, if God so willed. But I should rather see you wretched, outcast, with every nerve broken, every hope shattered, every ambition crushed; I should rather see you wear your life away alone, un-

heralded, unknown, if only you were living a holy priest of God."

"But you, Mary! What will become of you? Even now the thought that some one else will come and claim you fills me with horror. There is no one fit to look at you, much less to have you as his bride."

She gazed out over the roof of her modest home. Her eyes, almost like those that painters give to beings of the celestial world, were clouded with

a veil of moisture. village. I shall live among these dear, good people, and -and -when my time comes-die. That's the sum of most

" Good-by, Ralph.

Try as she may, she could not say another word. He sauntered toward the gate and opened it. He looked down the street and up, hardly knowing what he was doing. At last he turned homeward, disconsolate, de-

closed around a sorbing maiden, trying to gain some little courage to face a life she now detested. Not for a single moment would she think of recalling one word she had uttered. Her sacrifice was made, her decision given. Mayhap it was her own boundless grief, undergone with the resignation of a martyr, that wen the grace of final nerseverance for the man she loved. perseverance for the man she loved.

Which a honey-bee might sip, Dimpled chin, and rougish eyes

Bits of blue from summer skies), Silver laugh, so clear and ringing— Like, methinks, and angel singing— And, upon his baby head Silken curls of golden thread Baby mine!

Ab, too soon, dear Valentine, Baby mine. Thou wilt, like a bird its nest,

Leave thy mother's sheltering breast Wander through the world alone, Szeking bread—to find a stone, Seeking pleasure—grief to find O that mother's love could bind Silken cord around thy heart, So that we might never part! But it may not be, for lo, (God so willeth) thou must go From my side, sweet Valentine, Baby mine.

Baby mine, What shall mother's heart desire? Wealth or ease? Ambitions fire? Light of genius? Quenchless thirst For earth's prizes? To be first, Crowned a king of men? Ah no. These for her too mean and low! She would have thee true and pure, Garnering riches that endure; Fighting, in a world of sin, ctories for God to win ; Seeking for a crown divine,

Baby mine ! -Thomas Oakes Conant, in the E.c.

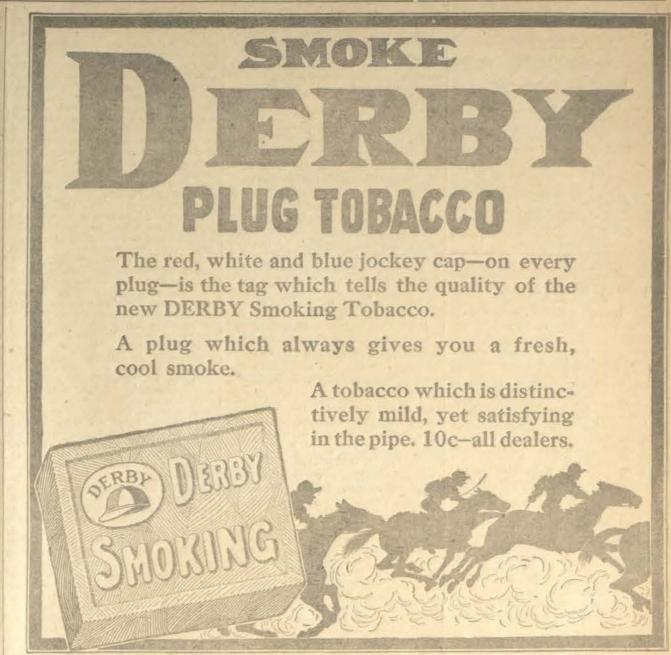
A Latter-Day Judas.

Every since last Monday the absorbing topic of conversation in New York, and for that matter in the United States, has centred upon a crime of a most revolting character. A hideous murder was committed last The murderer sought to week. escape the consequences of his crime by dismembering the body of his victim, and flinging the mutilated remains into the North River, A few days after they were found floating on the surface. They were the ghastly accusers of one guilty of the sensational murders recorded in the criminal history of New York.

A suspended Catholic priest who is now in the Tombs has confessed that he committed the deed. His past, as it now stands revealed, is replete with shameless acts that stamp him as a pervert. It was his ability as an expert forger which enabled him to gain admission into the ranks of the Catholic clergy in this country. He went into the business of forgery early in his career. When he was twentyfour he forged credentials that secured for him the title of "Doctor." From that onward he was guilty of a variety of crimes that culminated in a shocking murder. In response to a ablegram from Monsignor Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Bishop of Mail z, in whose diocese the murderer was ordained, sent this synopsis of the record he made for himself in Germany:

Vicar General Mooney, Diocese of New York: J. Schmidt was born at Aschaffenburg. He was a priest of the diocese of Mainz, ordained in 1907. He ran away from Mainz because of attempted frauds and his ar-rest by the police. He was declared insane by a court and discharged. He was suspended by the Bishop of Mainz for his acts and for presenting falsified documents regarding the studies he pretended to have made. Then he left the diocese. Bendix"

Schmidt, after his suspension, had the hardihood to attempt celebrate Mass at Ascholfenberg, his native city. The local ecclesiastical authorities prevented him from committing that sacrilege. By this time the reputation he made for himself condered it necessary for him to avile rendered it necessary for him to exile himself from his native land. In what repute he was held may be judged from this special cable from Aschaffenburg to the New York Times: circumstances under which their son was compelled to flee Germany



uched in the plainest terms: 'You Heaven. are hereby notified that you must imparted the information that God leaverhis discusse immediately. It is and Abraham would attend to his case evident that you are wanting in common sense and, therefore, I do not also learned that his Father had him desire to have anything more to do th you," Again his forged cuments were brought into play. with you." Unfortunately, they enabled him to deceive the ecclesiastical authoricles of this diocese. He was assigned to one of the parishes of New York. The story of his evil doings in that city has been told over and over again during the last few days in the daily

It is a revolting story. If the man be in his right mind, he is a criminal of the deepest dye. But is he same? In considering this question the deci-sion of the Munich court which adjudged him insane should have weight. The taint of insanity in his family shuld also be taken into consideration. Here is a cablegram which appears in the New York Times:

"ASCHAFFENBURG, September 16.— The parents of the Rev. Johannes Schmidt, the confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller, say the young priest is hereditarily abnormal. Several members of the family are confined in asylums for the demented, and there have been four suicides in the family within the last five years. The letters sent home by the young priest seemingly good standing in the are said by his relatives to be written in a confused and hazy style. Local physicians consider that the discredit upon the Catholic clergy of

sed murderer with the the Tombs and with the lawyer retained to defend him, goes to strengthen the belief that he is of unsound mind. He told Father Evers are now. that he was ordained by St. Edzabeth , May - That's because you were who, in a vision, had ordered him to taught that mode-ty and reserve were kill his victim that she might go to more alluring to the men.

his lawyer when it came to trial. It has been also learned that his Father had him

But wheter Schmidt is sake or in sake, the Catholic Church is in no way responsible for him. It may be said that if great caution had been observed the murderer would not have been able to officiate in any Catholic parish in this country. The presidents of banks and the heads of great commercial houses will tell you that successful forgeries are possible, no matter what safeguard against them may be adopted. The Church, no more than financial institutions and commercial houses, can always protect herself against such a fraud as was perpetrated by Haus Schmidt when, although a suspend d priest, he gained admittance into the Trenton and New York dioceses. Like another Judas, he betrayed the sacred trust placed in him. He was an outeast from the Church long before he committed the heinous crime that has brought him within are said by his relatives to be written in a confused and hazy style. Local physicians consider that the murderer's perverted instincts were accentuated by forced study."

The conversation of the self-control of the self-contr

> Grandma. - In my days girls were more modest, and reserved than they

Perhaps A Suffragette.

"And what became of that girl who was such a matchless beauty in our set when I went away?" "She still is." confined for some time in a German "What, after all these years?" "Not so much of a beauty, but still match-that the mind of the murderer is unless. She's an old maid."

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Exe Casker does not bind itself to publish any communication received.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913.

SIR EDWARD MORRIS DEFENDED.

Osborne House St. Johns, Nfld. To the Editor of the Casket:

SIR,-It seems to me that you are rather too hard on Sir Edward Morris, because he received the Orange delegates recently. It must be borne in mind that Sir Edward Morris is premier of the whole Colony, twothirds of whose inhabitants are Protestants, and a refusal to meet the delegates would have been a faux pas, no matter what Sir Elward's private opinion of Orangeism might have

I think his action in meeting the delegation served to spike the guns of the most rabid amongst them. Sir Edward acted in an official capacity not as a private citizen and there has been no criticism directed at him by our clergy or laymen. I am sure you anust realize that your attack on Sir Edward Morris was most unjust and uncalled for. Yours sincerely, W. M. DOOLEY.

:St. John's, Sept. 7. We are glad to receive Mr. Dooley's letter, and we give it prominence in our columns equal to that which we gave our criticism of Sir Edward Morris.

We should have been delighted if Mr. Dooley, or anyone else, could have shown us reasons for modifying, or even for wholly taking back, what we said in this matter. We never saw Sir Edward Morris ; know nothing about him; and are very willing to believe that he saw no harm in what he did, and that he did it with the best

That, however, is all we can say, The Orange Society delegates met in St. John's merely as Orangemen: and merely as Orangemen they had no claims whatsoever on the official attentions of the Premier of Newfoundland. Had they been received by a Protestant premier, it would have been a thing to reproach him for; and we are prepared to attack any Protestant premier who may do such a thing, and, being of that mind, we feel that we hadstronger reasons to complain of Sir Edward Morris, who is a Catholic.

We do not by any means hold up Sir Edward Morris as false to his Church or his co-religionists because of this blunder of his. If we voted in Newfoundland, and had sufficient reasons him just the same. The point is simply this, that the Orange Society is offensively objectionable to Catho. lics; and it has no claim, by custom or otherwise, to official receptions by premiers, Protestant or Catholic. Sir Edward Morris' good intentions are his private justification; but, as his act was a public act, it remains open to public criticism.

ORANGEISM AND THE COURTS. (Continued from page 1)

justice by the Orange magistracy, and bills of indictment suppressed or smothered by Orange officials; that the man who had hardihood sufficient to protect a Roman Catholic subjected himself not only to obloquy but to personal danger."

ORANGE TREATMENT OF THIS MAN. Mr. Wilson was burned in effigy. He was was beaten almost to death by Orange processionists; his outbuildings, filled with hay, were burned. And finally he was driven out of the country.

PROTESTANT JUDGES.

Two years after the last of Wilson's writings was published, Judge Fox severely reprimanded Orange juries on the North-West Circuit for their display of sectarian feeling in court. Judge Fletcher, to whom we have previously referred, said to the Wexford Grand Jury, four years after Judge Fox's remarks:

"I have found that those societies called Orange societies have produced most mischievous effects, and par-ticularly in the North of Ireland. They poison the very fount of justice; even some magistrates under their influence have in too many in-stances violated their duty and their

Referring to Orange yeomanry, he

"Murders have been repeatedly perpetrated on such occasions, and though legal proceedings have ensued, yet, such have been the baneful consequences of these associations, that under their influence petty juries have declined on some occasions to do their duty. These facts have fallen under any own view. It was sufficient to say

produce an utter disbelief in his testimony; or when another has stood with his hand at the bar, the display of his party badge has mitigated the murder into manslaughter. . . .

'I am a loyal man,' says a witness; that is, — 'Gentlemen of the jury, believe me, let me swear what I will.' When he swears he is a loyal man he means, 'Gentlemen of the jury, forget your oaths, and acquit the Orange-

MR. BATTERSBY.

Mr. W. J. Battersby, a well-known publicist, in a pamphlet, gives a list of some murders then recently committed by Orangemen, which had been allowed to go unpunished, because, the sheriff, the jurors, the witnesses were all Orangemen," and he said:

"It is not alone that the Catholics are liable to be murdered by Orange-men in their habitations; but even in courts of justice, as jurors, they are letermined to show no justice to Cath-

MR. GORE.

John Gore, a Protestant Stipendiary Magistrate in Ulster, giving evidence before the Parliamentary Committee before referred to, said that the Orangemen were violent opponents of the law in the North. He blamed the Orange Magistrates for thwarting the forces of the Crown in the discharge of their duty.

MR. SINCLAIR.

James Sinclair, another Protestant magistrate from Ulster, said in his evidence:

"I never knew the Orangemen of the North of Ireland, or any portion of them as Orangemen, assist in the preservation of the peace, or in the execution of the laws; that is my opinion."-Question 5181.

The October Devotions.

The October Devotions, as held in previous years since 1883, are of obli-gation until the freedom of the Holy e is secured.

The devotions are as follows: "From the first day of October to the second day of November following five decades of the Rosary and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin shall be daily recited in all parochial churches, and in public chapels dedicated to the Mother of God, and in all such chapels as the Ordinary may designate.

"If these devotions take place in the morning, the prayers are to be said during the Mass (sacrum inter reces peragatur); if in the afternoon r evening postmeri dianis horis) the Blessed Sacrament should be exposed and Benediction given. And we wish likewise that wherever the civil law permits it, the sodalities of the most Holy Rosary make with devotion the

solemn procession in public."

For those who live in the country and are during the month of October engaged in harvesting, the Ordinary of the diocese is empowered to postpone the devotion to November or December with the same privileges as granted to the October devotions.

All who are present at the public recital of the Rosary, or who, if reasonably prevented recite the same in private, gain an indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines

All those who assist at these devoions in publicat least ten times, or, if lawfully hindred, perform the same as often in private gain a plenary indulgence, providing they receive the Sacrament of penance and the Holy Eucharist worthily during that time. Those who receive the Sacraments on the feast of the Holy Rosary, or within the octave, likewise gain a Plenary Indulgence.

To gain those plenary indulgences one must pray, i. e., recite at least the Our Father and Hail Mary five times, for the Pope's intention.

After the recitation of Rosary and

litany of the Blessed Virgin the following prayer to St. Joseph is to be added by order of the Holy Father during the month of October. An Indulgence of 300 days may be gained once a day at any time during the year for the devout recital of the

PRAYER TO ST. JOSEPH.

We fly to thee, O Blessed Joseph, in our tribulation, and having implored the aid of thy most Holy Spouse, confidently invoke thy patronage also. By the charity which bound thee to the Immaculate Virgin, Mother of God, and by thy fatherly love with which thou didst embrace the Infant Jesus, we humbly beseech thee to look benignly on the inheritance which Jesus Christ acquired by His Blood and help us in our necessity by thy powerful aid.

Protect, O most provident guardian of the Holy Family, the elect children of Jesus Christ; ward off from us, O most loving Father, all contagion of error and corruption ; graciously assist us from on high, most mighty protector, in this our struggle with the powers of darkness, and as thou didst once rescue the and as thou didst once rescue the child Jesus from near danger of death, so now defend the Holy Church of God from the snares of the enemy and all adversity. Shield each one of us with thy perpetual partonage, that imitating thy example, and supported by thy aid, we may live a holy life, die a happy death, and attain ever lasting bliss in heaven. Amen.

H JAMES MORRISON,
Bishop of Antigonish.

JAMES MORRISON, Bishop of Antigonish.

Victorian Literature.

OUTLINES OF VICTORIAN LITERATURE, by Hugh Walker, LL. D., and Mrs. Walker. (Cambridge Press, 1913,

pp. 224. 3 net. Almost in no other division of English Literature is a good guide book so necessary as in that which is commonly called the Victorian Age. The output of books since the beginning of the sixth century has been enormous and the line of demarcation such a man displayed such a color to | between mere writing and literature | to those for whom they are intended.

has not been carefully preserved in the general scheme of modern culture. Indeed of late years, except in the older universities, educationalists have not taken as much trouble to develop taste in literature as their public position would require. In many respects they have cut adrift from the ideals of ten or twenty years ago, and their students go out with an unwholesome capacity for reading and an equally unwholesome incapacity for discrimination. Many modern professors have forgotten that literature is a living family of the noble order, and that they must teach their students the art of discriminating between the real members of the family and those aliens and illegitimates who would creep into the literary home circle.

Such a book as Outlines of Victorian Literature will be an excellent guide book, not merely in the lecture room and the study, but in the life of the general reading public. It provides finger posts for intellectual wanderings. Some of the directions are not reliable as we shall see: but broady speaking they are as we shall see: speaking they are as useful as fingerposts usually are on a bicycle tour or a walking expedition—as a rule they can be relied on. Nor do they merely point us critically to certain works as a finger-post to a certain place. They add to their value by telling us something of the presonalities behind the pen-something of the writers not only as makers of books, but as men and women. Just as if a finger post, directing to some old world village, told us in fascinating outlines its traditions and history, so the authors of this little book tell us, as we stand waiting to resume our literary wanderings, a little of the personal history of those to whose books they guide us. When we arrive at the books we are better prepared to enjoy our rest in the homely inn of their worth—built of paper and printers' ink, and full of the busy life of human thought—the varied cosmopolitan creatures of genius and imagination.

Thus taking the little book as a whole, we give it a warm welcome. It is sane and healthy, and we have not recently read so much excellent criticism in such a small compass. It is a real pleasure in these days of careless undigested reading, to come across a small volume, conservative in the best sense in its outlook, and eminently sound in its broad estimate. For example it is a distinct advantage, when English style and genuine literature are so little appreciated, to find the authors of this work so enthusiastic about R. L. Stevenson. We only wish that those who guide our students would remember in a Stevenson stands for in style and literature. This then is a volume which every young student of English Literature would do well to possess, if he desires to hold true to the best literary ideals in an age of careless writing and intellectual licence.

We'must, however, point out some criticisms which we hope that the authors will reconsider in a new edition. They are not reliable in dealing with Newman's novels, and they seem to have little opinion of mond and of Wuthering Heights. In the first instance, they have not grasped Newman's intentions, and in the others they have failed to study the true development of the historical and tragic novel. In addition, they have quite missed the idea of Tennyso when they say, in writing of the Holy Grail, that he had no belief in saintliness for the ordinary man, because the quest of the Grail was the disintegrating force in the Round Table. It seems to us that the ideal held up by the Quest is exactly the opposite Tennyson conceives it as unrealizable here, because he sees that following an ideal will strengthen character. reverential aspiration The Grail flashes across the story,—symbol of the ancient "war in Heaven" between God and sin, vision of assurance to those who preserve the innocence of childhood, and ray of hope to those who seek recovery from failure in a resolve to "follow the gleam."

Again in dealing with Francis Thompson, we are convinced that the authors have not made any serious study of his complete works, other-wise they would not write of him in the curt tone which they have adopted. We can see sufficient evidence of their qualities as critics to convince us that their estimate of Thompson is founded on superficiality and haste. We know his failings and his weakness as a writer, but we protest, as we have a right to do, when protest, as we have a right to do, when he is dismissed in a few lines of patronizing and bilious fatuity, and over a page is given to Clough and Lord de Tabley and nearly a page to Ebnezer Elliot. Thompson's poetry has called forth praise of a high order from Elward Dowden among critics, and from The Times among reviews. and from The Times among reviews. and we must say that, wide as the sphere of criticism may be, it ought not to pass beyond the limits of sanity. We disagree with the authors in this connexion on grounds of literary sanity. We know that there is a broad place for divergence of view in sound criticism, but there is no place for summary dealing and

hasty judgements. We may add that this book can be obtained from Messrs Dent & Son, 27, Melinda Street, Toronto, who are the Canadian agents for all the publications of the Cambridge Press

Our London Letter.

LONDON, Sept. 19th, 1913.

SOCIETY LADIES IN RETREAT. The "Little season" which has just commenced is deprived of some of its most brilliant hostesses for a week, for some hundred Catholic ladies of fashion are on retreat. They have retired to the beautiful convent of the Sacred Heart at Roehampton, which stands on breezy heights just outside the roar of London, and here they are spending the seven days in meditation and prayer. Father Bernard Vaughan is the missioner who has brought this record number of society women to-gether, and his discourses in the lovely chapel of the Convent are I stened to with rapt attention. Needless to say they are topical, and suited

not mere Society butterflies but women whose names are known not only in the world of fashion but in that of philanthropy also. Bernard's aim is to make each woman a missioner when she returns to the world amongst those whom he cannot reach direct.

HALF THE BATTLE WON.

A few weeks ago the Crusade of Rescue for Destitute Catholic Children, founded by Cardinal Vaughan, was reported to be in danger, and desperate efforts were made to keep the motto that no Catholic child was to be refused. With the hearty approval of the Cardinal an urgent appeal was issued and special sermons preached in several Churches, for the faith of the little ones. As a result Father Bans has received donations and subscriptions amounting to £5000, half the sum required to set this great work on its feet once more. He still hopes for the remainder, and is organising street collections, to be supplemented by a mass meeting in one of the big halls of London and the institution of an annual dinner of all supporters of the work. Many respected men and women making their own way in the States and Canada have to thank Fr. Bans and the Crusade for their start in life and the preservation of the priceless heritage

MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH ASSOCIA-TION AT MASS.

All the Catholic Scientists amongst the members of the British Associa-tion assembled at Birmingham, attended High Mass on Sunday in St. Chad's Cathedral, where places were specially reserved for them. The sermon was preached by that well known priest astronomer, Father Cortie, S. J., and the text chosen 'Lord that I may see" was magnificently worked out in its application to the searchers into nature's mysteries. The preacher said that to refuse to terminate our praise of the beautiful things of nature in nature's God was unreasonable and unscientific, indeed it would be idolatry, the worship of the graven image. The study of nature was an aid to faith and the The study of spirit of faith gave a deeper meaning to the facts and laws of nature. great Catholic scientist, Pastuer, had said "the deeper I go into the mysteries of nature the more simple becomes my faith. Already it is as the faith of the Breton peasant, but as I penetrate yet deeper it will become as that of the Breton peasant's wife. Sience and faith both came from God. Science was a knowledge obtained by reasoning founded on observations nd experiments; faith was a knowedge founded on revelation and the Word of God, They could not be antagonistic. To gain this faith which makes us go forward confidently we needed the humble spirit of the blind man at Jericho's gates who cried "Lord, that I may see." There was a sprinkling of other scientists than atholics amongst the large congregaon in the Cathedral, and Father ortie's words had more weight with these stray sheep than those of the Anglican Bishop of Birmingham, because Father Cortic is himself a scientist of the highest reputation.

A PROTESTANT INQUISITION.

Mr. Kensit may well be termed the Grand Inquisitor of the Protestant Church. He makes dreaded visits to Anglican fanes and sends in reports of enormities committed therein to which shivering Bishops have to turn unwilling ears. Another case has arisen this week. Mr. Kensit descended this week on St. Mary's Church, South Bermondsey, and as a result informed the Anglican Bishop of Southwark that the Sacrament was eserved, confessional boxes installed and altars erected in this edifice. further declared that the Roman Missal was used, processions of the Virgin and the 'Holy Image' were common and such services as recitation of the Rosary and Benediction were the order of the day. The Bishop meekly thanked the Grand Inquisitor, begged him to pardon his absence on holiday and promised to make careful investigation of the matters reported on his return. Needless to say Kensit is jubilant,

GIFT TO A CATHLIC CHIEFTAIN. Lord Lovat, head of the Clan Fraser, and a leading Catholic, has just received the bridal gift of Lovat's Scouts, the corps raised by him in the Boer War. It consists in a very fine oak door entrance to the baliroom at Beaumont, subscribed for by the officers and men of the regiment. In receiving the gift, the Catholic Chieftain paid a high tribute to the late Colonel, the Hon. Andrew Murray, than whom, he said, a more gallant soldier never crossed the seas to fight for his country. Lord Lovat and his bride has recently been entertaining some members of the Cabinet at their Scottish home.

MIRACLES AT LOURDES AMONGST IRISH PILGRIMS.

The Irish pilgrims have returned from Lourdes greatly cheered by their visit to the wondrous shrine. only have two or three miraculous cures been reported, but in many cases great improvement has been found to have taken place. In addi-tion to Grace Maloney, the girl who was able to walk after nine years of suffering with tuberculous knee, Thomas Downey, a little boy of seven, who had hip disease, was able to cast away his crutches and walk unaided. Then a man, Michael Downey of Belfast, who walked on crutches owing to sciatica, was also able to move without pain and without assistance. A priest from Kilmessan, Father Lynch. who had been deaf for some years, has regained the use of his ears, while the ameliorations effected amongst other patients are too numerous to mention. Cardinal Logue, who preached to the pilgrims in the Rosary Church, paid a special visit to Grace Maloney and stated publicly he was quite convinced of her miraculous cure. Of course, as always. the miracles will not be declared and attested until 12 months have elapsed, and the cure has continued. But those who see, do not need this period of caution to convince them of what has taken place.

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Grey cottons	36		44	10	66	66	
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White cotton	35		66	10	44	66	46
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like hot cakes, 97,000 sold in New York

"The Glace Bay Book Store," under the management of Miss Nellie Mac-Cormack, has lately opened up for business at the stand formerly known

as McNeil's Book Store at Senator's

Corner, Glace Bay. This store carries a full line of stationery, fancy goods, church supplies, and books, including French and English prayer books.

Acknowledgments.

Rev J A D'Auteuel, Larry's River
Mrs S 3 Dickenson, New York
W Vinten, Autigonish
Moses Delorey, Big Tracadle
Rev A R Donahu , Hamiston
John W Melanson, Afton
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Alex Boyd, Fraser's Mills
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Mrs Dan A Boyd, Big Marsh
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John Haney, Summerside
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John E McKeough, Linwood
Alex McDonald, McAra's Brook
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John McIsaac, Dunamore
Dan McRae, Mallgnant Cove
Donald Boyd, Fraser's Mills
Denaid wcNell, Barra Glen
Alex McNell, Caledonia Mines
John A McIsaac, Gaits.aore
Florence Chisholm French Road
Ronald H McGillivray, Dunmaglass
H D McDonald, Big Marsh
Chas J McDonald, Sydney

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 189, C. M. B. A., Sydney, C. B., held the 23rd day of September, 1913, the following resolutions of condolence were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Aimighty God, in His infinite wislom, to take to His eternal reward our esteemed brother member, John C. McDonaid.

aid;
Resolved, that we, the members of Branch No.
189, C. M. B. A. extend to wire McDonald and
the family our sincere sympathy in their sad
bereavement; and we pray that the soul of the
decessed may rest in peace;
Further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. McDonald, and copies to
THE CASKET and to the Canadian for publication.
A. D. GILLIS, Secretary
The following resolution of condolence was
passed at the last regular meeting of St John
the Baptist Branch of the L. O. C., New Aberdeen:

the Baptist Branch of the L. O. C. New Aderdean:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom to call to His eternal reward our esteemed brother, Henry McAdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. statthew McAdam;

Be it therefore resolved, that we, the offi ers and members of St. John the Baptist L. O. C. tender to Mr. and Mrs. McAdam our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow, and pray God will have mercy on the soul of their departed son;

Further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Mr. and wrs. McAdam, and to THE CARKET for publication, and size a copy spread on the minutes of the meeting

HENRY MEYNOLDS, Secretary.

DECLARATION

I, Joseph Chisholm of Beauly, in the County of Antigonisa, do solemnly declare that I am a brother of Alexander Chisholm:

That on the afternoon of the 13th day of November last I left my home, leaving a certain sum of money therein:

That I met the said brother Alexander on the road near the graveyard, at Marydale, and accompanied him to the St. Andrews hall, where we beth remained until the morning of the following day:

That we returned together going as far as the home of Mary Jane Chisholm, at Marydale, where we parted.

That I continued on towards my home, arriving there a a about daylight, and went to hed shortly thereafter:

riving there are about daylight, and went to bed shortly thereafter:

That at about 18 oclock of the same morning, when I got up, I discovered that the box containing my money had been broken open and the money taken.

I declare my positive conviction and belief that my said brother did not have access to nor did he take this money; and I further declare that I nor any member of my family ever took or had anything to do with the taking of the said money; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act 1883.

Declared before me at Antigonish, in the County of Antisonish, this 3 th day of September, A. D. 1913.

F. H. MacPare,
Justice of the Paace mark
in and for the County of Antigonish.

Witness. Being first read and explained F H, MacPhie

Box 887, Antigonish.

Supply Co., Antigonish.

in one day.

The Government has awarded a autract to Andrew McConnell to mild a wharf at Canso for \$5.450. The exhibition at Sydney, C. B., opened on Tuesday. Six thousand people visited the grounds on that

It is understood the ticket agents employed on the Intercolonial Rail-way are to be done away with, and the conductors will resume the work f taking tickets.

A thunder storm which raged at Cerberre, France, on Tuesday last number are reported missing. A river werthowed its banks, causing great tamage to many buildings.

By a mandement read on Sunday in Catholic Churches in Montreal rehbishop Bruchesi placed a ban on Pays, the French weekly newspaper dited and published by Gudfrey anglois, M. L. A.

The estimated value of the estate of helate James Ross, Canadian Capita-it, is from twelve to fifteen million ollars. His will provides for a numof large bequests to Canadaian ablic institutions.

The tearing up of the walls by bri-ands has resulted in the wreck of a ssenger train between Baku and itum, Russia. Six cars were degrovel and forty persons were killed and a hundred injured.

An installation of wireless telephony chich will enable miners entombed by alls of rock to communicate with the suth Yorkshire colliery, with satisactory results. The invention is aleady in use at some German mines.

The Canadian Government has supled twenty-five million tree seedlings farmers, principally in the Alberta nd Regina plains region. The United states does not supply young trees to he public, except in a limited area in bebraska, under the terms of the Kin-

More than 400 federal and rebel diesd were left on the field below Barroteran, Mexico, where a fierce
struggle took place between both
forces Saturday and Sunday. Both
sides were compelled to retire from
the field because of lack of water and

The Albanians have captured Jacova after heavy fighting. Prisrend, few miles to the south, is surrounded by Albanians, and its fall is hourly expected. The Servian garrison there consists of 6 000 men. The Albanians have captured Ochrida after a fierce

Iwo drug-crazed mulatto boys, others, began a reign of murder at Harrison, Miss., on Sunday morning hat ended only atter three white men, three negro men, and a negro woman, had been killed. Several persons were wounded, and the two boys lynched. A serious clash between the races was revented by the arrival on a special train of a company of National Guards-men from Natchez.

The Antigonish Fall Fair

(Continued from page 2.) ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Class 26.

Any other variety named -1st, Alex cPherson, Cloverville; 2nd, William lish, Fairmont ; 3rd, John R Crock-

Carman — 1st, Christopher Grant, loverville; 2nd, William Walsh, armont: 3rd, James Thompson,

Oreer's Standard, — 1st, Herbert Ladies' winter coats, Select yours now, prices range from \$3.75 to \$20.00. Chisholm, Sweet & Co. McNell, Cloverville.

Any other late variety (white) Madam, leave your order now for that winter hat, at Chisholm, Sweet &

Dakota Red—Ist, James Thompson, loverville; 2nd, Alex C Chisholm, old, Apply to Rod H. Chisholm, S. Corth Grant; 3rd, Thomas McAmis, S. Harbor.

William Walsh, Fairmont-McIntyre or blue variety—Ist, Alex McPherson, Cloverville; 2nd, Duncan

Fraser, L S River; 3rd, Mrs John to school and do chores for his board.

Address, "Boy," care of Casket.

Class 27.

ROOTS-TURNIPS.

Swedes, purple tops — 1st, Rev M Get your best quality eider vinegar for pickling at Binner's, also spice, onions and tomatoes.

Country cheese making time now. R Road; 5th, T J Grant, Town.

Any bronze or green tops, or any bring in your cheese. od, Hugh McGillivray, St. Andrew's;
d. Colin Chisholm, L. S. River; 4th,
tank Dunn, L. S. River,
Red Long — 1st, T.J. Grant, Town;

d. McLean Cunningham, Town. Vellow Intermediate-1st, McLean

uningham, Town. Any other sort - 1st, McLean Cun-

Best collection of field roots from one arm—let, Henry Baxter, Addington

Best half dozen stalks corn suitable lst. T J Grant, Town; 2nd, Hugh J Somers, Sylvan Valley.

CLASS 28. GARDEN VEGETABLES. Carrots-6 Roots.

White Belgian - 1st, T J Grant,

long Red-1st, Colin Chisholm, L. S. River; 2nd, Isabel McLeau, Briley

Intermediate - 1st, Tom Grant, Short Red - Ist, Frank Dunn, L S

PARSNIPS.

Any variety—1st, Frank Dunn, L.S. cheapest place is at Chisholm, Sweet & Co.'s.

Mary McConnell, S.R. Road.

Send your dirty or faded clothing.

Exyptian - 1st, Mary McConnell, S to be cleaned or dyed any color, Road; 2nd, Harry Eadle, Clydes Guaranteed work. Ungar's dye works. e; ird, Henry Baxter, Addington

Yellow — 1st, Mrs C J Seaman, Town; 2nd, Colin Chisholm, L S River; 3rd, Mrs John A McDonald, Briley Brook

Briley Brook.

White—1st, Mrs C J Seaman, Town.
R:d—1st, Mrs. C J Seaman, Town:
2nd, John A Chisholm, Sylvan Valley.
Potatoes—1st, Isabel M Chisholm,
Clydesdale; 2nd, John A Chisholm,
Sylvan Valley; 3rd, Henry Baxter,
Addicates Seals Seals Addington Forks.

CELERY-6 HEADS. White or yellow - 1st, Mrs Henry

CAULIFLOWER-3 HEADS. Any variety-1st, John D Fraser, L S River; 2nd, Mary McConnell, S R CABBAGES-3 HEADS,

Drumhead-1st, Rev M Tompkins, Mount Cameron; 2nd, Tom Grant, Town; 3rd, Mary McConnell, S R

Red-1st, Mrs C J Seaman, Town. Any other variety — 1st. John D Fraser, L S River; 2nd, Colin Chis-holm, L S River; 3nd, Duncan Fraser,

TOMATOES -1 DOZEN.

Green - 1st, Mrs Henry Power, Town; 2nd, James Carter, S.R. Road; 3rd, McLean Cunningham, Town.

CUCUMBERS-6, Table, - 1st, Mrs Henry Power,

Pickling (plate), — 1st, Mrs Henry Power, Town; 2nd, Mrs C J Seaman, Town; 3rd, Henry Baxter, Adding-

For Seed (two) — 1st, T J Grant, Town; 2nd, John Brown, Lochaber; 3rd, Mrs Henry Power, Town.

SQUASH-2.

Boston Marrow - 1st, John Brown, Hubbard - 1st, John Brown, Loch-

Any other variety—1st, Mary Mac-Connell, S. River Road; 2nd, Isabella Chisholm, Clydesdale.

Largest Single Squash—1st, Colin Chisholm, L S River; 2ad, John Brown, Lochaber, Largest Single Pumpkin -1st, Mc-Lean Cunningham, Town.

CORN-6. Sweet-1st, TJ Grant, Town. Yellow-1st, TJ Grant, Town.

> (To be continued.) Among the Advertisers.

A pipe and case found on street is at Casket office.

Fat salt pork for beans and fish at Tomatoes - order at Bonner's for

your piccalily. Gravenstein apples from the Valley at Bonner's. Strongest pickling vinegar and

spices, at Bonner's. Tomatoes-5 bbls, green tomatoes for picealily at Bonner's.

Order your gravenstein apples by the barrel at Bonner's. Go to C. B. Whidden & Son's for

good quality of tea. See the Agents Supply Co.'s wholesale price on post card.

Wanted, half-ton of home made cheese, Chisholm, Sweet & Co. Best quality pickling vinegar at

Wanted, a girl to go to school and work between hours for her board. Write Box 419, Town. Ladies, for a low-priced coat, come

to us; we have them at \$3.75 and up. Chisholm, Sweet & Co. Those who have seen our winter coats, say they are very stylish. Chisholm, Sweet & Co.

Auy other late red named — lst, ground oatmeal just received by Melayre or three variety—lst Alex Melayre or three variety—lst Alex

Wanted, at once a young man to go

For sale, cow, due to calve December 5. Apply to Rev. D. E. Chisholm, Pomquet.

Country cheese making time now. Get your rennet at Bonner's, and

Rooms to let, bedrooms and parlour, with use of bath. Suitable for two. Apply to Mrs. Thos. Brothers, Main

., Antigonish. P. R. Saunders, the Optician and Jeweller, returned from Middleton Wednesday, and his store is open as

Remember our millinery show days, Thursday and Friday, 2nd and 3rd of October. Chisholm, Sweet &

A lot of choice plums just received by C. B. Whidden & Son. Buy now as there will be very few more this

General purpose horse, 7 years old, weighs 1100 lbs, is offered for sale at a reasonable price. Apply to D. J. Macdonald, Court St., Antigonish,

Parties wishing to ship Cattle to St. John's would oblige C. B. Whidden & Son by booking, as at present there

is only part of one cargo booked. Many a lady has already purchased her winter coat; you'll require one most any day now, and the best and

suits, overcoats, dresses, sacks, coats, etc. etc., to our agent, T. J. Bonner,

For sale, a good general purpose horse, 12 years old, weighs 1000 lbs. Wilke's). Also I (Bashaw) mare, 5 years old, Weighs 100 los. (Wilke's). Also I (Bashaw) mare, 5 years old, good roadster, weighs 1100 lbs. Rod H. Chisholm S. S. Harbor. DIED.

At the Boston City Hospital, on September 7, after only a few days' illness, HUGH McGillivray, in the 78th year of his age. Deceased was the son of the late Allan McGillivray of St. Andrew's, in this County. About forty years ago he went to Elizabeth, N. J., where he resided until resently when he went to live with his son, Duncan, of Dorchester, Mass. In his relations with his fellowmen Mr. McGillivray was strictly upright and honest and of a most kindiy disposition. He was a practical Catholic, and in his last moments was strengthered by all the rites of his Holy Religion. He is survived by one son and one daughter and by one sister, Mrs. John D. McGillivray, of Balley's Brook, Pictou County. R. I. P.

At North Sydney, Sept. 29th, after a brief ill-

of Balley's Brook, Pictou County. R. I. P.

At North Sydney, Sept. 29th, after a brief illness, Martin J. Phoran, Preventive Officer, Mr. Custome. Mr. Phoran was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, in 1834, and came to North Sydney with his parents as a young man. He was engaged in business for some years; and in 1839 entered the Customs Service, in which, in his more active days, he had a splendid record is the suppression of smuggling, having made some of the largest selzures ever made in Nova Scotia. Mr. Phoran was married to 1835 to Margaret Hamilton, else of A. G. Hamilton, who survives him. He leaves two daughters, Sister M. Gertrude of the Sisters of Charlity, and Miss Alice of the High School staff. A third daughter, Mrs. Dr. Smith, died inst year. Deceased was a sturdy and sterling Catholic; of upright life and high principles; and had the respect and esteem of the whole community. The funeral took place on Wednesday. May his soul rest in peace!

SAVE THE PIECES

The Wallace Optical Parlors

Opposite Infirmary

An Editorial From MacKintosh's Investment News

(Our Weekly Newpaper)

The thousand who read these pages are today considering the same problem that tens of thou sands, and perhaps hundreds of thousands of other investors all over the world are considering, namely, the problem of the investment of October funds.

But as usual there will be temptations aplenty to divert some of these funds into specu-lative enterprises which herald alluring offers of high yield. Unfortunately, too many investors are inclined to think of income first, and therein lies the cause of the many losses that have been sustained during the last few years on the part of those who have sought a large income without giving proper consider-ation to the question of safety.

SEND FOR A COPY OF OCTOBER 'INVESTMENT OFFERINGS" JUST OUT

ackintosh@lo. L · EST'D 1873 ·

Members Montreal Stock Exchange Direct Private Wires

Y. A. C. A. Bldg., New Glasgow Also at Halifax, St. John, Fredericton and Montreal

Of your broken glasses, mail them to us and they will be exactly reproduced and mailed back to you the following mail.

When in Halifax you are invited to call and visit the firest optical parlors in Capada.

Y. M. C. A. Building

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

West End Warehouse

Millinery

Opening

Two Days

Thursday and Friday

October 2nd and 3rd

the latest ideas in ladies headwear. Our Milliner, who has

just returned from visiting the large millinery openings, is in a position to assist you in the selection of your new fall hat,

This season's styles are decidedly novel creations, imported

from the large millinery houses and also made up in our own

Chisholm, Sweet & Co.

opening, Thursday and Friday, 2nd and 3rd of October.

The Store That Satisfies.

We cordially invite every lady far and near to attend this

We take pleasure in announcing our Fall Opening of

HAS INSTALLED

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

LODGE YOUR

Wills, Title Deeds, Mortgages, Insurance Policies or other valuables in one of these boxes

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO ANTIGONISH BRANCH W. H. HARRISON, O

When Quality Counts

At no other season does quality in Clothing and Footwear count more than during the fall and winter from the best offerings of manufacturers whose goods have earned a reputation for quality.

BOOTS AND SHOES

A large stock of "Gold Bonds" for men, made by Canada's best shoemakers, in black and tan, also Amherst, Standard and other makes in heavy footwear.

OUR SCHOOL SOLID LEATHER BOOTS are what will suit your boys and girls. Smardon and other reliable makes in ladies' high class footwear. RUBBERS. We sell Lifebuoy Rubbers with interlined leather heels. Will outwear all others. Buy them.

CLOTHING

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Tweed Pants, Overalls, Jumpers and Top Shirts at all prices.

KNITTED GOODS. N. S. all wool grey and white Underwear. Also Fleede Lined Underwear, Toques, Sweaters and Hosiery.

TOGGERY. Fall and Winter Hats and Caps in latest shapes and patterns, Gloves, Neckwear, etc.

McDONALDS CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

FARM FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale, his one hundred acre farm situated at North Side Harbor. Is in good state of cultivation and is well wooded and watered. Convenient to fishing. Kelp on the shore. Hay and grain included in sale if desired. Sale positive. Good title given.

JAMES CHISHOLM, (More) North Side Harbor, Antigonish Co.

FINAL NOTICE

All over-due accounts on my books, remaining unpaid by Nov. 1st next, will be placed in an attorney's hands for collection.

> ABRAHAM MYETTE, Tracadie N. S., Sept. 9, 1913.

Order Now The kind that gives satisfaction to

all. Your orders given the best possible attention. Haley's Market

Phone 68.

Notice is hereby given that any person or persons trespassing on my fand joining land formerly owned owned by Thomas Punch of Bulay, Ana,Co., will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, also any person or persons who may thick that they have a better title to said and are notified to lay such claim before the courte, and if proven better than infine I shall willingly give up the same.

ANDREW H. MACDONALD

22.31

Ponquet River Ant. 50.

\$ 25.31

MANUFACTURED BY BLENKHORN & SONS, Canning, N. S.

Hard Chopping

Made Easy

NOW comes the time when choppers select their axes for their

have occasion to swing an axe, we should suggest that they profit by the experience of several generations of choppers who have

Blenkhorn

the axe that for a long, long time, 75 years, in fact has held

first place in the estimation of choppers—the axe with the keen

cutting edge that keeps keen for the longest time-the axe with

the true balance that choppers like. If your own dealer cannot supply you, write us direct and we will tell you someone who

With our new plant we are in a better position than we ever were to meet the demand, always heavy at this time of year.

lightened the labor of chopping by the use of the

winter's work in the woods. To these and all who ever



NEARLY DIED OF STONE IN THE BLADDER

GIN PILLS SAVED HIM

513 JAMES ST., HAMILTON, ONT.
"Five years ago, I was taken down
with what the doctors called Inflammation of The Bladder—intense pains in
back and loins, and difficulty in urinating, and the attacks, which became
more frequent, amounted to unbearable
agony. I became so weak that I could
not walk across the floor.

My wife read in the papers about GIN

My wife read in the papers about GIN PILLS and sent for a box. From the very first, I felt that GIN PILLS were doing me good. The pain was relieved at once and the attacks were less frequent.

In six weeks, the Stone in the Bladder came away. When I recall how I suffered and how now I am healthy and able to work, I cannot express myself strongly enough when I speak of what GIN PILLS have done

for me." JOHN HERMAN. 178
GIN PILLS are sold at 50ca box—6 for
\$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your
dealer does not handle them. Sample box free if you write us, mentioning this paper. Money back, if GIN PILLS do not give satisfaction. National Drug & Chem. Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

Notice to Farmers and Dealers -

We are open for one hundred tons of washed wool, for which we will pay the

Highest Cash Price

Also Calfskins, Hides, Pelts, Tallow and Furs. Get our prices before you sell elsewhere and you will be satisfied you are selling in the right place.

Colonial Hide Co.

George St., NEW GLASGOW, N. S. Near Church's Livery

HALEY'S

GROCERIES A complete and up-to-date line

MEATS Fresh and cured, at all seasons

FISH

Fresh, smoked, pickled and dry FRUIT

> Everything in season CONFECTIONERY

Large assortment, choicest and best.

Crockery and Agatewares

CASH! One Price to all, CASH

Produce at highest prices taken in exchange for goods at our one-price - the lowest

COAL AGENT

EDWARD HALEY



Farm For Sale

The farm at Pleasant Valley, the property of Alex. A. McDougail. This is an excellent farm with an abundance of wood, poles, water, etc. The buildings are in good repair and the farm is well fenced. For particulars apply to

ALLAN MACDONALD, Agent for Sales. Antigonish, N. S.

ROYALS R. M. S. "ROYAL EDWARD" R. M. S. "ROYAL GEORGE" CANADA and ENGLAND

Proper facilities exist or the celebration of fass on both ships, For 1 information, litersre and tickets apply to
Any Steamship
Agent or to

P. MOONEY, General Agent, 123 Hollis Street, Halifax

THE LAGEUE OF CROSS COLUMN

The Harvest of Booze,

The whole country rejoices when the glad tidings are heralded, as they have been this year, from ocean to ocean that there has been a bountful harvest. The harvest in which we so rejoice is of the products of the soil and it brings happiness, comfort and ontentment to every home, and thos engsged in it, our agriculturalists and husbandmen, are justly regarded as the backbone of the country, the first itizens of the land-all honour to the tillers of the soil.

There is unfortunately another harvest that is not confined to anyone, two or three months, but continues the whole year and year after year. It is being resped in rain and in shine, and the more bountiful it is the more unhappiness, the more misery and want, the more degradation and crime, the more sin and scandal it brings to the country. Those engaged in it are barred from the best societies and heir business, carried on in dives at a ime when nature throws her pall of Carkness ovre the earth is regarded as the greatest menace to the com-munity. It is the Harvest of Bocze.

This terrible Harvest claims its victims from every class of society, the high and low, the rich and the poor. It is reaped in every country and in every community, but it seems to be most bountiful in the industrial centres, where it lowers the wage-earner's ability to earn and robs his family, his wife and children of the necessaries of life. When we consider the enormous extent to which this Harvest has grown within the last few years and the unobstructed away it ids in these centres of industry. lining the lives of hundreds and empoverishing thousands of our people, we must marvel that so many of our people stand aside and with folded in 1840 by Frederick Eucas, and was

errive at some idea of what really the Harvest of Booze means to the mining communities. The Dominion Coal Co. have fortnightly pays at their collieries and these usually are on Saturdays. On these Saturday nights and Sunday nights following the jails in the several colliery towns are filled and on Monday morning the stipendaries will find lined up before them generally from ten to twenty awaiting centence on a charge of "drunks," yes, and in the majority of cases, "drunk on Sunday," What a terrible admission for a Christian citizen to make in a Court of Justice! But this does not fully represent the total Harvest of Bocze. To arrive at fair estimate of its extent we must ook at the conditions of labour at the ollieries after a pay day, and the following figures will undoubtedly be a startling revelation to the readers of the League of the Cross column.

There were two pays in the month of August last, one on Saturday the 16 h, and the other on Saturday the 30th. On Monday following the 16th no less han 1400 cf the employes of the Comany absented themselves from work. Many of these failed to put in an appearance even on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to the quantity and quality of bocze taken, but for the purposes of this calculation we shall confine the figures to Monday alone. On Tuesday following the 30 h (Monday 1st, September was a public holiday) the number who absented themselves from work at the various Collieries of the Domicion Coal Co. reached 1600. Here then we have in one month in the Dominion Coal Company carry on mining operations, at least Three Thou and Workmen Idle for one day as a result of booze. These workmen earn on an average two dollars a day, and this gives the community a dead loss of Six Thousand Dollars, money that failed to be earned by reason of he fact that the Harvesters of Booze the sa oon keepers of the community, obbed the workmen of their ability o earn. But this is not the total

The 1400 workmen who failed to show up for work Monday, the 18th, arned during the last fortnight in uly, for which they were being paid, a the rate of \$2 a day, \$39,000 00, and the 1600 who absented themselves after the second pay of the month earned for their fortnight \$45,000.00, making a total of \$84,000.00. These poor unfortunate workmen went to the saloous and dives immediately upon receiving their hard earnings, and in view of the fact that they were unable to present themselves for work on Monday morning it is quite safe to assume that they wasted, squandered and drank there at !east two- hirds of the amount in their pay envelopes, which would be \$56,000.00. This then will give an approximate idea of the Harvest of Bocze in the mining districts, \$56,000.00 a month. But this may not be all. There are hundreds and hundreds of young men, who spend the last cent of their earnings in these dives of iniquity on Saturday night and Sunday, and yet owing to a good strong constitution given them by the fresh air and total abstinence of some country district, far away from the disreputable bocze joints, will put in an apperance for work on Monday morning. Taking into consideration the enormous amount squandered in the bar rooms and gambling dives attached thereto by these young men for months and months before they become physical wrecks, unable to work for several days after their debauchery, it is safe to estimate that the Harvest of Booze in the mining districts of Cape Breton closely approaches every month the \$100 000,00 mark. What an enormous amount of money squandered and wasted in borze-One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars a Year!

If the workmen of Cape Breton were robbed of this enormous sum through any other means, town councils, county councils and govern-ing bodies of all kinds would be holding indignation meetings protesting against such robbery of the people's hard earned money, while "leading citizens," so called, would be bawling themselves houseagainst such robbery of the people's hard earned money, while "leading citizens," so called, would be bawling themselves hoarse from the housetops in condemnation of the iniquity. But alas! One million dollars going

in booze worries not town council, county council nor any other council in authority and the so called "leading citizen" will even go so far as to rid-cule the League of the Cross and the efforts being made by its membership, under the authority and guidance of Holy Mother Church, to call a halt. Under such circumstances is it to be wondered that those engaged in the Harvest of Boozs are living on the "fat of the land," enjoying loxuries of all kinds, fast horses, motor cars and travels, while the families of their unfortunate victims suffer misery and hunger that are attributed forsooth to high cost of living. Curtail this Harvest of Bocze, this Million Dollar

him with the lasting conviction that great apostolic work could be effected through the Catholic press. What he saw in the United States—and it is diverting to note Mr. Cox's statement that this very English Cardinal was remarked even to the end of his days, not only for his admiration of all things American, but also for the tenacity wherewith he ever clung to the American mannerisms which in his comparatively lengthy residence in the States he had contracted—turned a mind somewhat antipathetic

Accordingly, in 1868, on reaching London from New York, he determined to own a Catholic paper of hi the greatest unconcern.

Let us for a moment consult available figures and endeavour to arrive at some idea of what really the considered by Lucas, the "Tablet was considered, however," editor says), first as an uncomfortable phenomenon and then as a dangerous firebrand. Lucas could hardly see the use of a Catholic paper that was not continually treading on Protestant Catholic grievances and disabilities. Unfortunately, too (says Cox), the failure of one of the men who had financed the "Tablet" gave the printers a lien on the paper, and they quickly sought to control its policy.

Lucas made short work of these pretensions, and in consequence one morning found himself locked out of his own office. His first idea was to storm the offices and recover his paper—which he actually did. The opposition, however, called in the aid of Michael J. Quip, one of the founders of the Dublin "Review," and offered him the editorship, promising him at the same time the support of the law. Lucas then started the "True Tablet," and from 1842 till 1843, the Catholics

of Eogland had two papers, each claiming to be solely representative of the community. Lucas won the fight, however, through Daniel O'Connell addressing him a letter which brought him five hundred subscribers in a single morning. Quin's paper vanished, and the "True Tablet" be-came simply "The Tablet" once

Lucas, says Cox, was a deeply reli-Lucas, says Cox, was a deeply religious man and everything in his life was colored by his religion. But where Catholicity was not concerned, he was a resolute supporter of Whig principles. Wiggism, it may be said, was the political faith of the broadminded landed aristocracy of the country, and with its Free Trade country, and with its Free Trade, Emancipation and Disestablishment policies, in its final turn gave birth to the early moderate Liberalism of the House of Commons as represented by Lord John Russell.

In those days "The Tablet" voiced the Whig idea of the Union; but (says Cox) in the autumn of 1849, Lucas paid a visit to Ireland-on the morrow of the Great Famine. What he saw there made him a changed man, and he became an avowed opponent of the Union between the two countries. Accordingly in 1849, he decided to take "The Tablet" to Ireland and publish it from there. Something of his character is shown in the warning he issued to all possible rivals on leaving England for Dublin,

"Those who think that my depart-ure leaves an opening for some cowardly, truckling time-serving Govern-ment hack, whose congenial business it will be to indite falsehoods and betray the Church, are respectfully in formed that no such individual will have the slightest chance of success and if I can only make good my footing in Dublin, I will undertake to keep the field as clear of these pedlars and their packs as I ever have been able to do in London.'

The then Lord Lieutenant, Clarendon, it is not surprising to note, denounced the paper as one of the most virulent in Europe. Lucas entered Parliament as member for an Irish constituency, and then, it was humor-ously said at the time, "The Tablet's" editorials were declaimed on the floor of the House of Commons.

When in 1854, Archbishop Cullen forbade his priests to be politicians, Lucas (says his bright successor in the editorial chair) foamed out his heart in passionate protest. But the Archbishop won in the unequal fight, and Lucas died soon afterwards. "The Tablet" was then brought back to England, and John Wallis, a barris-ter, became its editor. A Tory in politics, he succeeded to some extent (says Cox) in preparing the way for that conversion from Liberalism to

Conservatism, of English Catholic opinion during the last fifty years.

Wallis was always at war with Irish members and even with Manning. His partner, Mr. Keating, left him for the reason that his advocacy of unpopular political views was bad for the business end of the paper, and

small sum (Cox says) what turned out to be the luckiest investment of his

Vaughan (writes his biographer), was the last man to listen with his ear to the ground for any change of feeling among the subscribers. On the contrary, he thought it was the privilege of the journalist to busy himself with the making of opinion, that his chief work was to shape and guide men's minds by submitting to their judgments a reasoned presentment of the right side of every quarrel. Says Mr. Cox, with reference to the editor-

hunger that are attributed forsooth to high cost of living. Outtail this Harvest of Bocze, this Million Dollar robbery, and the high cost of living problem is practically solved.

How a Cardinal Became an Editor.

Mr. Snead-Cox, editor of the London "Tablet" and biographer of the late Cardinal Vaughap, makes no secret of his belief that it was the them Father Vaughap's visit to America in the 'sixties which inspired him with the lasting conviction that His was an innocence which in a jour nalist became disconcerting, His baffling unworldliness created difficult

"Quite unconscious of offence, he would take some theological proposition and apply it to a human instance with very little regard for the special circumstances and without a thought for such an irrelevancy as the feelings of the person concerned. the other hand, he had rare qualities—an untiring industry, great concentration of purpose, unlimited devotion newspaper work into one filled with enthusiasm for the possibilities of Catholic journalism.

Accordingly, in 1868, on reaching office were of the smallest. . . In after years he was fond of recalling those early struggles and how he served his apprenticeship to journal-

> "On one occasion, I remember, perhaps a quarter of a century later, when I was editing the paper, be had been talking of it and of its day of small telling of the hand-to-mouth way in which it had to be conducted, when he said suddenly with a smile, 'and now all of you here inherit the fruits of my labors. I remember sitting there half through the night translating some Papal document till I thought I was going to get the cramp, not only in my fingers, but in my feet as well I was afgrid my feet as well. . . . I was afraid to stretch out my legs lest I should kick my sub editor, who was curled up a-leep under the table."
>
> Vaughan became proprietor of "The

> Vaughan became proprietor of "The Tablet in 1868. It was said that free discussion would not be tolerated in its pages. To this Vaughan replied: "In pure politics, literature, fine arts and every other subject proper to a newspaper, I accept no dependence on any person." In the momentous Vatican Council of 1868 he vehemently advocated Papal Infallibility as a y advocated Papal Infallibility as a doctrine recommended at once by reason and authority. C.x. (who, by the way, was a cousin of the late Cardinal) admits, however, that "The Tablet" towards its opponents was often harsh and sometimes unfair, a condition of affairs that was really due to the profound religiosity of Vaughan.

> The rather overbearing and confident tone of "The Tablet," says its present editor, brought up a crowd of enemies against it, some of whom were personal friends of Father Vaughan, and one priest went so far (in the Infallibility episode) as to adjure Vaughan to be "not more wise than it, behooveth to be wise but to than it behooveth to be wise, but to he wise unto sobriety." That faults were certain to come out of the fact that Vaughon (as Cox relates) filled its leading columns almost single handed, was only certain, yet mistakes were instantly and publicly acknowledged. Cox gives one salient example: In

November, 1869, one of the staff wrote in an editorial that "the source and inspiring principle of Christian morals Faith, so truly so, that without Faith, Christian morality does not exist. All the natural virtues col-lected together in one individual would be a sin in the absence of Faith." Vaughan only saw the cffending passage when the paper was already out. In the following week's issue he had to point out that though this harsh doctrine might be good Calvinism, it had been explicitly con-demned by Rome. But Protestant writers were not slow to seize upon the "slip," and exploit it. Meanwhile consider the feelings of the poor editor, whose principal consideration was that he was every minute losing a soul to the Church!

From a Cloud of Smoke,

"Hour and twenty minutes next train," said the porter as he turned into the waiting-room at the little country station.

"H'm," muttered the Irishman philosophically, as he entered the waiting-room. "I'll fill a pipe."

He had been calmly seated for about a quarter of an hour, when a fussy nervy little woman entered and sat on the seat next him.

"Sir, if you were a gentleman," she remarked with asperity, "you would not smoke here!'

"If ye were a lady ma, am ye'd sit farther away," he retorted. Strained silence pervaded the at-

mosphere, but presently she burst forth again in a thin, cutting voice: "If you were my husband, I'dgive you poison.'

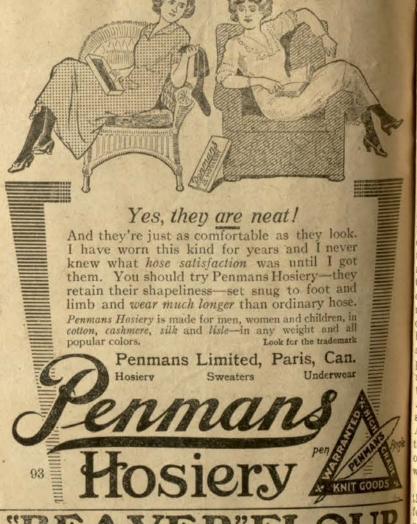
Slowly and comprehensively the son of Erin surveyed the acrimonous woman, puffing quitely at his pipe. "If you were my wife," he said as he quietly felt for his pouch, "I'd take it!"- New York Mail.

Sternness Is Needed.

former years when children were servants. What can such taught to obey and respect parental expect but grief and disgrace authority. Parents now permit their they are themselves to bland children too much liberty. At an parental court of de inquent early age they are beyond control, of families is becoming a ne

and the parents are their obedient in most of our eities. The







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1913

Europe's Intest Republic and its Initial Attempts to Rule.

oringal as a republic gives me mpression of a boy wearing his a pair of long pants. It is very conscions, very touchy and very in spots. It is the raw spots, owever, that are attracting a good est of attention in Europe at the resent moment. A clever English ly, the Duchess of Bedford, came ere to Lisbon a few months ago and arted using her eyes and ears to me advantage.

ENGLISH NORLEWOMEN MAKES

DISCOVERIES she moved about in legation ansmitted to home governments. ome one in an unguarded moment oggested that she take a look at the sons where people suspected of swinced of the error of their ways. he sight does not seem to have pressed her favorably, for mediately after returning to Engnd a series of articles over her me appeared in a leading London per. These articles did not conmelty and tyranny. There were rough of facts and statistics to ake the Portuguese president and rime minister very uncomfortable. AIN DENIALS-UNLOOKED FOR RE-

SULTS

They cabled indignant denials and splayed so great lack of courtesy good manners in connection th these denials that the English ess took up the cudgels in her dyship has had the last word and is not very pleasing to Portuguese icialdom if we are to judge from e amount of abuse which is being sped upon her in official organs. NOT A POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

Now the sum and substance of the ly's arraignment is that the new ablic of Portugal is not a governnt of the people, by the people d for the people. The Portuguese ple have not been consulted as to kind of government they want or not want. A secret political ciety, closely resembling the cilian Mafia or the Italian ammara, saves them from worrying out governmental affairs. The icial title of this society is "Os arbonarri" and in round numbers abraces about 5,000 interested striots. In order to keep them in od lumor the offices are parceled amongst them and those who do t hold office are paid regular laries for spying upon the stuguese rank and file.

A NATIONAL TRAGEDY. Drawn from the lower strata of

ciety their control of the governental machinery has been nothing ore or less than one long drawnut nationaly tregedy. Like their prebears in Sicily they have stablished in Lisbon and elsewhere broughout the country a veritable eign of terror. A member of the arbonarri can walk up behind anyse on the steeet, tollow him to the carest policeman and by showing his ard can order his arrest. Being rought to trial afterwards is largely matter of accident. Dozens of sople have remained in prison for onths without knowing anything of he crimes charged up against them. and such prisons ! Filth, vermin, semi-starvation and such horror as mericans have read of in connec on with Andersonville and the ther terrible prison-pens of civil

Her Ladyship brings all these mg out in the series of letters reared to above. These have been thered together and issued in imphlet form, but they are not ing distributed in Portugal. The srbonarii sees to it that they are cated as contraband matter and e not permitted to pass through

ar days.

SURVEILLANCE OF THE MAILS.

dy thinks of writing anything in a | in him. ivate letter calculated to hurt the e powers that be. Even this inno-

HAVE HELPED SOMEWHAT,

lave come to Portugal without any rticular prejudices for or against new republic. Like the average stitutions. I have known someing of the record made by the aganza or Bourbon dynasty in public would have to be pretty find I couldn't raise on my farm. alse rather than blame, but the mine.

veritable reign of terror, with which I have come in close touch during the past week, leaves me no other choice but to set forth the truth as I absolutely safe rule for a young it's true the Travelers' Aid agent every statement made by this are not found in her indictment. quietest and most modest of country consult her and she will tell you of And let me state too in passing, that the letters of this courageous gentle. woman have already done a certain amount of good.

MAFIA PRATICALLY COWED.

The Mafia, on the admission of all. is not nearly as daring, as brutal and as indifferent to foreign public opinion as it was a couple of months indes and heard a good many of ago. It is beginning to realize that stories, which are labelled there are possibilities of foreign inporale and confidential," when tervention and that England has an unpleasant way of stepping in and taking care of people who show an inability to take care of themselves. There are not nearly so many indisonarchical leanings are being criminate arrests and some of the political prisoners have been vouchsafed the privilege of a public trial. There are fewer assassinations and sudden disappearances. The government has even gone so far of late as to permit post mortem examinations being held over people who die sudthe usual bald statements about denly. This is a great relief to nervous individuals, who object to a Mafia ingredient being added to their coffee or soup. Three or four men can now stand and talk on the

REAL CAUSE OF REVOLUTION

In the United States there is a pretty general impression that the revolution of three years ago was the culmination of popular discontent and disgust with monarchical institudense. Like a true woman Her tions. It may come as a surprise to be told that it was the direct result of a monarchical attempt to purify official life. There was a republican movement smouldering for twenty or thirty years but it was neither widespread or universal even at the moment when Teixeira De Sousa, Don Manuel's premier, sold out his king and treacherously turned over the government to revolutionaries.

King Carlos signed his own death varrant when he made Franco his premier and gave him a free hand to institute these real reforms, which could have alone saved Portugal from | not true. But this is also true : it the dangers, which now threaten it from every side. Franco's program was eminently sound and patriotic, is party was genuinely respected and his ministers to a man were upright, honest and able. Corruption was too deep-seated however to give up without a struggle. The plot against King Carlos' life was instigated by the monarchists, whom Franco's reforms had thrown out of office. It was these men who forced the young king, immediately after his accession. to dismiss Franco and to appoint in his place the weak and vacillating Ferreira Do Amaral. It was their quarrels, plots and counter-plots that reduced the authority of the government to a shadow and made the country ripe for any change.

MANUEL WAS OVERRULED AND

BETRAYED. Dispon for many years, are unanking was honestly desirous of serv- suspicion all overtures from fellowing his country and of promoting its travelers-not only from men but happiness and prosperity but that his from women as well because more personal policy was over-ruled by women than men are engaged in the Queen-mother and by the men trapping the "green" girl. The who later on betrayed him. He was reason is quite obvious. Many girls quest, signing his own little initials single patriotic and high-minded better than to accept the invitations statesman to whom he could turn for of strange women. Usually these guidance in the difficulties and per- stalkers of young girls are middleaged plexities confronting him. A very well known and highly respected or elegant. Some girls are quite overforeign diplomat assures me that come by the attentions of an obviously these stories, reflecting upon his rich elderly woman, while motherliprivate character, which have ap uess catches others. peared from time to time in the American prees, had no foundation thing like this. You are car-sick or in fact. He was a Bourbon with your head aches and the kind lady the usual Bourbon ineptitude but he offers you smelling-salts. Or the was neither a degenerate nor a weak- train is late. You have not brought ling. Under fairer auspices he any lunch and she offers some of might have made a first class king, as hers. Perhaps she hears you asking kings go, and he will probably get a the conductor some question which tensive scale. In inaugurating this In fact mail matters in general is chance before many moons to show shows you are ignorant of the city. bjected to official scrutiny. No- what manner of kingly stuff there is After he is gone she says sweetly :

elings of those in authority. No sion of its supporters is surely about yourself and your plans, your ewspaper-man would think of com- doomed. The leaders of the hopes and your fears. And then she assistance has proven very popular litting to the mails any strictures of Carbonarii have already begun to says she is more than glad she met and during the past few months a the powers that be. Even this inno-quarrel amongst themselves. But you. She knows just the thing for there are other reasons. Yesterday you. She is all alone, with a big stallions have been placed in various panish border and mailed from in one of the public squares I saw a house and no one to live in it, or she parts of the country in the hands of point in Don Alfonso's group of children who were being led has a friend who is going to Europe local associations formed specially around by their teachers. Each and wants a companion. You are for the purpose of handling and child bore a little bannerette on just the one, she is sure. It's a maintaining them. All animals wish to state here and now that which was inscribed, "No king, no beautiful picture she paints of your placed remain the property of the God." These are some of the future. And she tells you just how Department of Agriculture, the local things that have made the republic to find her in the city. Very likely associations assuming the responsibila horror and a nightmare, perhaps she takes care not to be seen in the ity for their maintenance and man-

Jugal and have felt that the many things I was disappointed to some nice motherly old lady scrapes for this year the opportunity is now

-New World.

with not to be an improvement upon west—I would be satisfied if I tell her at the first opportunity that boars and rams. Full information that institution. I came prepared to could only raise the mortgage on the agent of the Travelers' Aid will regarding the rules governing the

The Young Girl Travelling,

Dear Eileen, there is just one see it, in other words to confirm woman traveling alone and that is to will be in the women's waiting room English lady and to add a few that whatever. No doubt even the and all the other girls. You can and romance in her make-up. That's half the reason she persuades herself and her family that she must go to the city to earn her living. Adventure and romance are the spice of life, to be sure. And when you are twenty a rose light covers them both. The discovery that adventures are mostly unpleasant and dangerous, comes only with experience. As for the romance she's quite likely to go home again to find it.

The adventure of the chance acquaintance is fraught with every serious danger, and railroad companies really ought to be required to put out red lanterns and flags about Probably there are few trains which do not record a wreck or two on the chance acquaintance crossing. Yes, truly, it's just as dangerous as an hour after arising, no bread or that, dear Eileen.

At this season there are thousands and thousands of sweet, pretty, in- breathe deeply on the way. experienced young girls traveling on trains coming from country and village homes to look for work in the city. And there are packs of human wolves infesting trains and stations ready to spring on nice little Red Riding Hoods, if they get the least chance. And the way they do it is first to scrape acquaintance. They seem like nice, kind, polite people who wish to help along an un-sophisticated girl. They gain her confidence and invite her to call on them; or they send her to a boarding house which is not at all the place for a good girl.

Of course, Eileen, as you say, it's 'horrid' to be suspicious of everybody and to read a bad intent into every kind or courteous act. That isn't at all what your older friends want you to do. There are many more kind and good people in the world than people of the bad sort. Indeed, civilized life would go to smash in short order if that were often happens that the good and kind are restrained from being as kind as they should like because they fear they may be misunderstood. A gentleman across the aisle from you might notice that you were tired of looking out of the window and he might wish very much to loan you one of his magazines or to talk with you about some object of interest the train had just passed. But the chances are he would do neither. He because he would reflect that you would probably distrust his intuctions and the other passengers would probably do the same. People of the sort you would like to know are not inclined to make friends on railway trains. And people of the sort you must learn to avoid in a big city are apt to be the ones to make Foreigners, who have lived in what seem to the unknowing to be young and inexperienced and after who would not think of "taking up Franco's dismissal did not have a with strange men, do not know and gotten up to look either motherly

> The methods are apt to be some-"Let me help you." Moved by her might warn you. In some fashion Branch. like this the she-wolf on the train | The distribution of bulls and stal-

you can't decide anything until you have talked with her. She probably won't be so effusive after that, and make no acquaintances on the train and she will be looking out for you girls has a spice of love for adventure safe and unsafe places .- Aunt Bride in the S. H. Review.

Simple Rules of Health.

If there should be a tendency toward constipation a heaping tablespoonful of coarse clean wheat bran should be cooked and served as an ordinary cereal with each meal. A tablespoonful uncooked should be taken just before retiring.

Don't allow your business to become your master.

Don't discuss business at home or in social life.

Take a cool shower bath and vigorous exercise and deep breathing before an open window the first thing upon arising.

Partake of a very light breakfast

Walk to your business if possible;

Don't wear woolen underwear; dress as lightly as possible.

Take an hour for luncheon, omit coffee, tobacco, beer and sweets.

Keep your office well ventilated. Secure competent help and trust it. Don't eat too many things at the

Leave your office early enough to walk home or at least part of the

Masticate your food infinitely fine and by all means do not overeat. This is the crowning sin of the civilized table. We usually eat as much as we want, then call into activity another set of taste buds by forcing on the appetite another kind

Take from ten to fifteen minutes' exercise before retiring. Sleep in a cold, thoroughly ventilated room Spend as much time as possible in the sunshine and open air. Play golf, join a gymnasium, dance, s'ng, kick and play with the boys, for it is infinitely better to dig in the ditch for your dinner and to be able to digest and enjoy it than to lie an invalid in your self-made pr son.

Get a Family Bulletin.

Helpfulness seems to be a birthright in some families, particularly in large families. There are so many little personal services that the members perform for each other, but it is would restrain his courteous instinct very easy to forget to remember small requests, and it really isn't surprising that Tom should grumble when his stockings aren't mended or that Mary should be aggrieved when the new book shelf in her den stands disconsolately in the corner waiting a helpful hand and hammer.

One housewife had such a clever idea about "doing things." She bought a neat little pad and attached imous in declaring that the young meet with courtesy but regard with pad she put where every member of the household could see it plainly. Each member who wished help from another wrote his request on the pad-Just as soon as some one performed quest, signing his own little initials underneath.

The pad proved very popular and really saved an immense amount of nagging and friction. Buttons were sewed on, shelves put up, pencils sharpened and gloves mended without a word of protest.

" Now we have time for real conversation in the family," sighed the laughter of the household.

Distribution of Pure Bred Animals.

As announced early in the season, the Dominion Live Stock Branch has this year undertaken a distribution of pure bred male animals throughout Canada on a somwhat expolicy the aim has been to aid sections where pure bred sires were lacking and to encourage new com-The present republic on the confes- kindness you are soon telling her all munities in following an intelligent system in breeding. This form of dizen of the United States I am the most hideous thing of its kind in station with you. The station agement under the general supervi-

> Mrs. Westmount - There are so tries to trap Red Riding Hood. If lions having been brought to a close acquaintance and offers to help you, open to deal with applications for be looking out for you, and that distribution and the procedure to be



If a Good Sized Hole in Your Coal Bin

caused you to lose one ton of coal in seven, you'd have the hole repaired, wouldn't you—and at once?

Well, a cheap, inferior heating apparatus makes a big hole in any c'al bin, besides wearing the temper and wasting the time of the one who tends it. If you want to have the house "comfy" this winter install an

Enterprise Blazer

FURNACE FOR COAL

The Blazer is a Powerful, Durable Heater at Moderate Cost

cleanly and simple to operate and control. Consult the nearest Enterprise dealer, or Write For Information And Circulars.

Manufactured by the

followed in forming the necessary organization may be had upon application to the Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa.

As it is the intention to consider only such requests as are forwarded before October 20th, it will be nece-sary for districts desiring to take ads vantage of this offer to act promply.



For Diarrhoea, Dysentary, Cholera, Cholera Morbus and all pains and cramps, children or adults there is nothing just as good as

GATES' CERTAIN CHECK

MESSRS. C. GATES, SON & Co. DEAR SIRS,-I have been thinking for some time that I should write and let you know CERTAIN CHECK

has done for my son. He had such a bad case of cholera that he was reduced to a skeleton. We tried doctors, drugs and many other remedies, but without avail. Finally we tried ain check, and we believe it saved life, as it cured after everything else

and failed
Your Life of Man Bitters and Invigorating sider your medicines superior.
W. I. CURTIS, Newcastle, N. B.

CERTAIN CHECK never fails and is sold everywhere at only 25c. per bottle.

Graham's Grocery

Has now in stock LIME JUICE, FRUIT

SYRUPS, ROUE'S GIN-GERALE, GRAPE JUICE HAMS and BACON, BREAKFAST BACON. CODFISH, BONELESS CODFISH, JAMS and MARMALADES, PICK-LES and SAUCES,

and everything to be found in a first-class general store-We want

GOOD BUTTER, EGGS and WOOL

and will pay the highest market price in ex harge for groceries. Best Flour and Meal for Sale

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PARTIES wishing to obtain high grade monumental work should call or write

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an old established firm. All work guaranteed and strictly first class. Prices always consistent with the high order of work turned out.

SALE

The valuable residential property known as "Ingleside," on Hawthorne Street, Antigonish, N. S., at present occupied by Mr. Adolph Bernasconi. For full particulars apply to

G. A. BERNASCONI,

Farm for Sale The undersigned offers for sale her farm situated at Fairmont, Antigo-

nish Co. It has good buildings, close to Post Office, School and Telephone. Two brooks run through the farm and are never dry, affording very easy watering for stock during winter.

Hard and soft wood, including plenty of poles, and easy to reach.

Nice orchard.

Excellent soil Research for sole

Excellent soil. Reasons for sale, no one to work farm.

For price, terms and all information, apply to MRS. J. J. McDOUGALL,

On the place. F. H. MACPHIE, Agent.

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Monuments of all styles manufactured and erected. Building Stone supplied

rough or finished. Carving: - A specialty.

> Orders left with our Antigonish Agent, P. S. Floyd, will have prompt

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leamsters and Laborers Wanted

Wanted a few teamsters and one hundred men to work on Railroad at Centreville, Kings Co., Nova Scotia. Easy shovel work.

HIGHEST WAGES PAID KIRK & COOKE Contracters

Save Money

By getting your Optical work SAUNDERS

THE OPTICIAN A trial will convince you that

my prices are as cheap as can be expected for guaranteed goods and suitable work. Your Eyesight is worthy of your highest consideration. Don't trifle with yours eyes. I will replace or duplicate any broken lense, no matter where made, as quick as any optician anywhere and guarantee absolute satisfaction.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewellry
Promptly and carefully repaired. My customers are my best adver isement. If my work is satisfactory tell your friends if not tell me. I am here to make it right. Old gold bought or taken in exchange for goods

P. R. SAUNDERS, D. O. Optician and Jeweller

ANTIGONISH. N. S.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Glasses Repaired—T J Wallace Wood Lot For Sale—R L Wilkins Pupil Nurses Wanted—Dr Andrew V Goss Declaration—Joseph Chisholm Blenkhorn Axe—Blenkhorn & Sons Entertainment—Celtic Hall Auction Sale—Mrs Daniel Anderson Hardware—Sears & Macdenald Ltd

LOCAL ITEMS.

WALDREN'S studio will be open Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th, all day.

DR. Cox will be at the Merrimac Tuesday afternoon and Wednerday morning, October 7th and 8th.

THE CASKET'S AGENT will call on subscribers at Dominion No. 1, Dominion No. 2, Glace Bay, Water-ford and East Bay after October 15 to solicit renewals of subscriptions.

T. J. GRANT, Superintendent at the local Asylum, won the special prize, \$5, given by R. R. Griffin, barrister, for best carriage horse owned outside

AN ERROR in last week's CASKET gave credit to R. R. McLellan for 3rd prize in class 5, section 2—General Purpose Horses. This prize was won by John McLean, Lower South River.

Mission.—The Rev. Fathers McPhail and Macdougall, C. SS. R., of Toronto, will open a mission at Heatherton on October 19th and at St. Andrew's on the 26th. Pastors who wish their services can make arrangements during the missions.

THE FIRM of O'Brien & Doherty of Montreal has a contract of work on the Welland Canal which will cost about \$12,000,000 before it is completed. Mr. O'Brien is the well-known M. J. O'Brien, a native of Lochaber, this County.

THE LEAGUE OF THE CROSS column in this issue of THE CASKET is given over to a thoughtful article entitled "The Harvest of Booze." The figures therein show that alcohol reaps a wonderfuly abundant harvest from the miners of the Dominion Coal

OF MISS EVA MYLOTT, who is to appear at the Celtic Hall on October 13th, the Halifax Morning Chronicle has the following: "Halifax Charmed with Australian Singer. Perhaps the highest compliment an audience pays a singer is to demand an encore for the last number. Halifax is usually too busy getting ready for home, but Miss Mylott was twice recalled and no one regretted it after hearing her sing "Home, Sweet Home," Secure your seats early to hear the re-nowned Australian singer.

LEG AMPUTATED. -Jacob Isakson, cook on the ferry steamer "Scotia" at Mulgrave, had his leg badly crushed early Wednesday morning by the easly express train. In leaving the moving train after serving a lunch to a woman passenger, he was struck in the stomach by a man who was rushing to board the train and thrown under the car, his leg falling on the rail. He was conveyed to St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, by Dr. Mac-Kenzie oi Mulgrave. The leg was amputated a few inches below the knee. The patient is resting fairly well now. Dr. : McKinnon operated in the presence of Drs. Cameron and Mac-

A LIQUOR VENDOR.—At the meeting of the Town Council of Antigonish, held last Thursday evening, a new means of regulating the traffic in liquor within the Town was adopted. The provision in the law, whereby any municipality may regulate the sale by the appointment of a Vendor, was taken advantage of, and on motion Mr. C. E. Harris was appointed said Vendor. No time has been fixed for the starting of the new system, but it is expected that the Vendor will begin his duties about the 20th inst. The premises of Somers & Co., lately occupied by Dr. McIsaac, have been secured.

THE NEW SCHOOLHOUSE for the Indian children of the County of Antigonish, now in course of con-struction at Afton, is nearing com-pletion and will be ready for service early in November. Present appearances indicate that the new school will be a handsome structure, roomy and comfortable, equal in all respects to the best seen in the rural communities of the Province. Its size is 50 x 22 feet with large attached outbuilding. The builders are Porrier Bros. of D'Escousse, C. B., who are contractors also for Indian school buildings in various parts of the Province. Some forty to fitty Indian children of school age are within the territory served by the Afton school.

AT THE CATHEDRAL on Sunday Rev. Fr. MacAdam referred to a matter with which we think all our clergy have had unsatisfactory experience, viz., applications for certificates of Baptism from Nova Scotians living abroad, in the United States and in Western Canada. The applicants often fail to send any information that may aid the clergy in forwarding an early and correct return simply an early and correct return, simply asking that a certificate of baptism be sent. This absence of all particulars is confusing, and may result in the records uf the wrong party being given. It is well for such applicants to tell the names of their parents at least, and to give such other informa-tion in respect to the matter as they tion in respect to the matter as they may possess, their approximate age, and the district in the parish to which they belonged.

The Fenian Raid Bounty.—The Board of Inquiry appointed by the Minister of Militia to report on Fenian Raid Bounties visited Antigonish this week and sat at the Court House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The permanent members of the Board are Mesers. Panet and White of the Militia Staff, Ottawa, and G. A. R. Rowlings, barrister, of Sydney. Mr. Dan D. McDonald, merchant, of Antigonish, is the local member of the Board. A number of witnesses were examined to ascertain if the four regiments of this County were ordered ous repast was partaken of. They entrained at noon for Halifax on a short honeymoon. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Delaney will reside at Pl a: ant Street, Antigonish. Numerous and valuable gifts were received by the bride. Their many friends wish them a happy wedded life.

Miss Mary A. McD. nald of Nova Scotia, a cousin of Ex-Councilman John D. Smith of West Quincy, and Peter J. Colligan, son of Mr. and Mr. Allan Peter J. Colligan of 348 Hancock Street, Atlantic, were married at the parochial residence of St. John's Church, THE FENIAN RAID BOUNTY .- The Rowlings, barrister, of Sydney. Mr. Dan D. McDonald, merchant, of Antigonish, is the local member of the Board. A number of witnesses were examined to ascertain if the four regiments of this County were ordered out for drill in the spring of 1866 in pursuance of the Governor's proclams. pursuance of the Governor's proclama-tion of March 17th in that year. Senator Girroir was present, and as-sisted in assembling the witnesses.

in connection with the special call or drill in the spring of 1866, and any persons who may have these in his possession would do well to forward them at once. The last date for filing applications will be Dec. 31st next. The Board will report its findings to the Minister of Militia.

DROWNED. - A report appeared in the daily press recently that Michael James Fitzgerald, of the N. W. Mounted Police, had been drowned in the White River. Knowing that a young man of that name from Antigonish was a member of the Mounted Police, we made inquiries as to whether deceased hailed from Antigonish. From headquarters at Regina and from Ottawa comes the information that Michael James Fitzgerald, drowned in the Wnite River, hailed from Antigonish and gave his brother, John A. Fitzgerald, Antigonish, as next of kin. On August 28 last deceased met death while assisting a barge crew in clearing the barge out of the way of a steamer, in front of which it was lying. He was handling a sweep, which became caught in the brush on the river bank. The current swung it clear and the handle struck deceased and threw him overboard. Though in the water but four minutes, all efforts to resuscitate him failed. Before leaving for the West the de-ceased resided at the East End, Antigonish, with his mother and brother, both of whom have since died. He worked for several years as a printer in The CASKET office. About thirteen years ago efforts were made to win recruits in these parts for the Mounted Police. Fitzgerald, then but a mere lad, volunteered, and continued a member until death, being located at points leading to and in Alaska. A smart, capable young fellow, quiet and inoffensive, he was generally well liked. His acquaintance will sincerely regret his sad death. His only relative is Mrs. Thomas Cahill of Conway, P. E. I., who is an aunt. May he rest in peace!

"ENGLAND AND THE HOLY SEE BEFORE THE REFORMATION" is the title of a lecture delivered at the Celtic Hall, Antigonish, on Sunday evening by Dr. Kennedy of St. F. X. College. A ready speaker, impressively earnest, with a wonderful fund of historical information gleaned from the best authorities, Dr. Kennedy presented to his large audience a resume of the relations between England and the Holy See in the period from the coming over of William the First until 1528, when the Reformation commenced in England, and convincingly showed that in all that time no Englishman had even questioned the spiritual suprem-acy of the Pope in England; that Kings, Aichbishops and Bishops had Rings, Aichbishops and Bishops had repeatedly acknowledged His spiritual supremacy. The great events in the relations of England and the Pope in this period were cited and treated logically and concisely. On the other hand the lecturer clearly pointed out that there were protests in history against the Papal Court, but only with regard to temporal affairs. only with regard to temporal affairs, and that those who made the protests were usually the most prominent in stating their devotion to the spiritual power of the Pope. Mr. D. D. Boyd, barrister, was Chairman of the evening. At the close of the lecture, Mr. Allan Macdonald, barrister, moved that a vote of thanks be extended the lecturer and in graceful words expressed the appreciation of the audience for the learned discourse favored them. Father MacAdam seconded the motion, and expressed the wish that further lectures on such subjects by Dr. Kennedy would be given in the future.

HYMENEAL.—A wedding of more than ordinary interest took place at Georgeville on Tuesday, Sept. 30th, when Ronald A. MacDonald of Maryvale, and Mary Gillis of Morar were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. John H. MacDonald, Glace Bay, brother of the groom, who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass, assisted in both cases by Rev. Ronald Beaton, Mr. John Hanrahan of St. Jehn, N. B., and the bride by her cousin, Miss Margaret Gillis of Antigonish. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother where a sumptuous breakfast was served. The happy couple then drove to town and took the noon train for various points in the Mari-time Provinces. The numerous gifts received testify to the high esteem in which the young couple are held by their many friends and acquaintances. THE CASKET joins with their other friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald a long and happy wedded life. At St. Ninian's Cathedral, on Tues-

day morning, a wedding ceremony of much interest to a wide circle was solemnized by the Rector, Rev. M. A. MacAdam. The happy princi-pals were Miss Margaret McKenzie, an esteemed young lady of the Towr, and Mr. M. J. Delaney, also of the Town, lately of Pleasant Valley, Antigonish. They were attended by Miss M. E. Purcell, Town, and Mr. Alexander, McIssag, Town, Girl Miss M. E. Purcell, Town, and Mr. Alexander McIsaac, Town. Girl friends of the bride, who were present at the nuptials in numbers, had the church prettily decorated for the occasion, with carpets and potted plants, and the organist, Miss Macgillivray, rendered appropriate music. After the ceremony, the wedding party repaired to the residence of Mr. Alired Carrol, where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. They entrained at noon for Halifax on a

chial residence of St. John's Church, by Rev. John J. Coan, the pastor. The bride was attended by Miss Belle McKenzie of Alston. The best man was Harry Granahan of the Atlantic nost office. A recention tollowed the sisted in assembling the witnesses. post office. A reception tollowed the The Board desires to examine records ceremony at the home of the groom. 10-2, 3m.

A wedding supper was served to over A wedding supper was served to over seventy-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. Colligan left shortly before midnight for a trip to New York and Washington. They will reside at 548 Hancock street. The groom is well known in this city. He took part in amateur theatricals connected with St. John's Church and the Church of the Sacred Heart. He is manager of M. O'Keefe's store in Atlantic.—Evening Telegram store in Atlantic.—Evening Telegram, Quincy, Mass. [The bride is a native of Pleasant Valley, Ant., a daughter of the late Norman McDonald, Keeper].

The marriage of Mr. Dan McDonald of St. Andrew's and Micotal

of St. Andrew's and Miss Catherine McGillivray of Caledonia Mills took place at St. Andrew's on Tuesday, Sept. 23rô, Rev. A. J. Chisholm, P. P., officiating. Mr. John V. McPherson assisted the groom, and Miss Jennie May Boyd did like honors for the bride, After the ceremony the bridal counter drove to the groom's home. couple drove to the groom's home, where a number of friends and guests had assembled to offer their congratulations and to participate in the festivities common on such occasions. Both bride and groom were the recipients of many valuable presents. We wish Mr. and Mrs. McDonald a long and happy wedded life.

Personals.

Miss Mary Somers, Briley Brook, has gone to Boston to reside.

Mr. John Hanrahan of St. John is spending a couple of weeks in Town. Miss Margaret Smith of West River, Ant., left on Wednesday of last week for Truro, to attend the Normal

School. Mr. and Mrs. Gilley of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Gilley's parents, Mr. and Mis. James Carter, S. R. Road.

Misses Margaret and Nellie Foley, ci Malden, Mass., are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Patrick Somers, St. Mary's St., Antigonish.

Mrs. Robert W. Lavache and children of West Arichat have been visiting relatives and friends at au Bouche and East Havre Tracadie.

Mr. N. McNeil returned to his home at Chelsea, Mass., on Sept. 10, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McNeil, Post Road, Antigonish.

Mr. James Kavanagh of Stellarton, formerly of Antigonish, arrived home on Tuesday from Ireland, where he spent several weeks touring the country. He also paid a short visit to England.

The Misses Annie and May McInnis, who were spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. McInnis of Cross Roads Ohio, returned to Cambridge, Mass., last Thursday.

Town Council Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held on Tues-day evening, the 25th inst., with all the Councillors present.

Among the items in the estimates submitted was \$3200 for schools. The rate of taxation for the present year was fixed at 2 per cent. on \$100 of valuation, the same rate as last

The rate of school tax on property outside Town and assessable for school purposes in Town, was fixed at 60 cents on \$100.

The last day for payment of taxes and obtaining the discount is October

The following accounts were ordered paid: Antigonish Electric Co., street lighting, \$145 85; office, \$1.50; P. M. Cunningham, coal for poor, \$1.65; K. Sweet & Co., repairs to fire whistle, \$15.00; Wilkie and Cunningham, linoleum, \$10.45; Dan Mac-Pherson, pair of boots for Supt. Water Works, \$5.00; D. G. Kirk, Woodworking Co., carting boards, etc., \$319; Foster Bros., disinfecting Convent school rooms, etc., \$11.50; Angus R. McDonald, Constable fees.

\$6.10. Accounts for repairs to water works, \$9.30 and \$20.81.

C. E. Harris was appointed a Vendor tor the sale of liquors under the Nova Scotia Temperance Act. Council then adjourned.

Auction Sale

To be sold at Public Auction on the premises of Mrs. D. Anderson, Harbor au Bouche, on

FRIDAY

The 10th day of October next at 10 o'clock a. m., the following:

Double Mowing Machine. Double Truck with Haybody. 1 Cart with box and hay frame.
1 Set Double Working Harness.
1 Set Single Working Harness.
2 Spring Tooth Harrows. Patent Frame Saw. Single Carriage. Double Seated Carriage.

Set Single Bob Sleds. Riding Sleigh. 1 Pung Sleigh. 1 Yearling Steer. 1 Heifer Calf.
Also stock in store, consisting of
Hardware, Clothing, and other articles

too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale :- Six months' credit on notes with approved security. Amounts of \$5 and under, cash at time of sale.

MRS. DANIEL ANDERSON, Harber au Bouche, Sept. 20th, 1913. J. P. CORBETT, Auctioneer

Wood Lot For Sale

For sale, a wood lot on Brown's Mountain, said lot containing about 30 acres. It adjoins land belonging to Mr. Allan Beaton. Apply to R. L. WILKINS, Antigonish.

Pupil Nurses Wanted

Wanted, pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital. For particulars ad-

DR. ARTHUR V. Goss, Supt. Taunton State Hospital n. Taunton, Mass.

College Endowment Fund

All persons in arrears for instalments of subscriptions to the College Endowment Fund are requested to pay same at once as I am desirous of closing and completing my subscription list without further delay.

D. C. CHISHOLM. Dated Oct. 1, 1913

MISS MYLOTT

Australia's world famed contraito



Celtic Hall MONDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 13th accompanied by

Miss Hilda Aiken

A brilliant Pianist

Prices of Admission, 50c. 75c, and \$1 Tickets on sale at Hall

ACUTION

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post office, Antigonish

Saturday Oct. 4th 1913 commencing at 1 o'clock P. M. the

following: 2 Chests Carpenters tools, and other odd pieces, all in good order.

Morticing Machine. 1 Cooking and 1 Shop Stove, also

drum. 2 small room stoves.

Dining and rocking Chairs, also office

Chair. Parlor and other Tables, Sofa,

Lounge, Kitchen Chairs, Lamps, Dishes, Carpets, Mats, Bedclothes, Clothes Wringer, Desk, Large Mirror, and a lot of other articles too numerous to meniion.

TERMS CASH.

P. S. Should Saturday be wet, the sale will take place on the following Monday, at the same hour and place.

F. H. MACPHIE, Auctioneer. Antigonish, N. S., September 24th.

NOTICE

The subscriber begs to inform his customers that he will have good hand-picked Tracadie Oysters for sale after the opening of the Oyster season, Oct. 1st, and will be pleased to fill all orders promptly on applica-

ARRAHAM MYETTE, Tracadie N. S., Sept. 9th, 1913. 9-25, 4 t

For Sale By Tender Tenders will be received by the

undersigned until

Tuesday Oct. 21, 1913 for the purchase of the residential property on the corner of Hawthorne and Pleasant Streets, Antigonish, lately occupied by Miss Flora Mac-Lean. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Address, for information or par ticulars, ANGUS H. FRASER

Hygienic Building Antigonish, N. S.

We have installed in our mill a

machine for crushing all kinds of grain, and we are now prepared to crush your grain at any time.

While You Wait

for five cents a bushel Farmers along the I. C. R. can ship to us and we will receive it at the station and ship back.

THE D. G. KIRK WOODWORKING COMPANY Antigonish, Sept. 10, 1913.

FALL,



Many a man is well dressed not because he pays fancy prices for his clothes, but rather because he does his thinking before he buys, and

thinking before he buys, and not afterwards.

Before you purchase your Fall and Winter Suit, Overcoat, Hat, Boots, Shoes, Toggery, or any other Outfitting, sir, you owe it to yourself to investigate the merits of our hetter goods.

better goods. We feel sure the excellence of our outfitting and our mederate prices will make a strong appeal to your good judgment and in the end secure your trade and confidence.

SUITS, \$6.00, 8.00, \$10, 12.00 to \$20 OVERCOATS, \$6, \$8, Sto and St5 TROUSERS, \$1, 1.50, \$2, \$3. and \$5.

Also a large assortment of GENT'S FURNISH. INGS, BOOTS, SHOES RUBBERS, ETC. rightly priced.

Come to this store with confidence and you won't be disappointed.

It is this gum which gives Rubero all the flexibility of rubber without co taining an iota of it. It is this gu which withstands wind, weather, sur

fire, acid, gases and fumes, where all

It is this gum, in the Ruberine ceme-

which accompanies each roll of Ruber-oid roofing, which makes ours prac-tically a one-piece roofing—sealed against leaks—sealed against the

Ruberoid comes plain and in colors. The attractive Red, Brown and Green Ruberoid are fine enough for the cost-tiest home. And the color feature is

In the past twenty years we have ha

We Test All Roofings

Each roofing we have exposed to it

The result of these twenty years o

This book is a gold mine of rooting

weather test, on our roof garden

experience not only with all ready rootings, but with other roofings-shingle

exclusive-protected by patents.

tar, tin, iron and other roofings.

other compounds fail.

weather.

our factory.

The PALACE CLOTHING CO. HOME OF GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

Don't Judge a Roofing By Its Looks

On the surface, most ready roofings look the same.

But the weather finds the hidden The weather finds the vegetable fibers

in the fabric and rots them. The weather finds the volatile oils which are concealed below the surface. The sun draws these oils, in globules, to the top of the roofing, where they

evaporate in the air. Where there was a globule of air, there remains a hole. And behind each hole is a tiny channel which lets the weather and water into the very heart

of the roofing. When the sun and the wind and weather have sought out the hidden weaknesses, the roofing is porous, in-stead of solid; watersoaked, instead of

waterproof. You can't tell by looks, which roofing will last twenty years, and which will go to pieces in a single summer.

Seventeen Years of Service

But you can do this: You can tell the original Ruberoid roofing—the only roofing which has lasted seventeen years—from the 300 substitutes which which will be gladly sent you free. have proven their unworthiness.

Its basis is the best wool felt impregna-ted with Ruberoid

It is this wonder-ful flexible gum which no other mak-

er can duplicate.

ges of each root for each purpose. Standard PaintC

The Standard Paint Company of Canada, Ltd., Montreal, Canada New York Hamburg London Paris

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Our Motto: - Purity Accuracy THE NEW DRUG STORE

is now ready to supply your drug wants. We carry a complete line of pure drugs and chemicals, toilet requisites, patent medicines, choice cigars and tobaccos. Orders by mail receive careful attention and prompt delivery. Have us dispense your prescriptions and supply your disinfectants. Prescriptions our specialty.

J. P. MCKENNA

Dispensing Chemist, Main Street One door East of Presbyterian Church.

TROTTING HORSES FOR SALE

MAID'S KING, 37847, race record 2:22, bay trotting stallion, foaled 1903, 16 hands, weight 1150. Sired by May King, 2:20, the sire of Bingen, 2:06\(\frac{1}{2}\), sire of Uhlan, 1:58. This horse is in splendid condition, and is faster and handsomer than ever. Winner of first prize in Standard Bred Class at Nova Scotia Exhibition last year.

BUTTERCUP, beautiful trotting mare, bay, foaled 1907, 15.3 hands high, weight 1100. Sired by Achille, 2:15\(\frac{1}{2}\). This mate has had considerable track work, and owner believes she can trot better than 2:20 in the right hands. Both horses are ideal roadsters, kind, and are not sold for any fault. Owner retiring from game. These porses will be at the Exhibition, Halfax, Sept. 3rd to 11th. Can be seen in Antigonish any other time. Don't write unless you are time. Don't write unless you are prepared to buy a high-class horse. Suitable terms, if necessary, to respon-

sible parties.

CAPTAIN A. McFARLANE,
P. O. Box 293, Antigonieb, N. S.
8-28, tf

Teacher Wanted

A grade C teacher wanted, for M Kinnion's Harbor school, Section N 24. Apply, stating salary and expe-JOHN R. UAMPBELL

Sec. to Trustees. Jamesville West, C. J. H. W. BLISS

Piano Tuner Eureka, N. S.

FARM FOR SALE

The farm of the late John Malor South Side Cape George, form owned by Alexander McIsaac, offered for sale. It contains 100 a more or less, is well wooded watered. For particulars apply to widow of said John Malone, or to WILLIAM CHISHOLD Barri.

Antigonish, N. S., August 13, 1918

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