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ANTIGONISH, N. S., TURSDAY, MAY 19, 1892.

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BUILDINGS

HOT-AIR

NO. XXXIX.

Valley. a sister of Father Anthony McDonald, of found a pine tree that was 88 feet long, When he got home fie has down and with the sack of fish as a cool prilow under his. In the evening the car returned home, observations you have made yourself. head he had a refreshing deep. He re- lowing and displaying and distress and sided at first for a few years near the end of the Arisaig road, and then removed was found dead und goe in the woods. farther on the other side of the mountain near Pleasant Valley where he made a ine farm, on which his son-in-law, Mr. DEXTER Edward Connors lives at present. His son Angus was born in Eigg, and a daughter was born to him on the passage out. Archibald McLellan came out from Eigg and settled on the mountain about 1825. Young John McIsaac, brother of Lauchy Mor, and married to Mary, daughter of Donald McGillivray, Lismore, settled in the mountain a few years subsequently. His sons Rory and Donald live on the old nomestead. The other early settlers were John Smith from Moidart, Scotland, Don-

ald McDonald from Scotland, Donald Mc-Millan from Eigg, William Dalton from ESTIMATES FURNISHED kenny, Ireland, Arche Mor McDonald Gienniamore, and muchy Ban Mic-Lellan from Broad Cove, Cape Breton, On the brow of the mountain there are a few later settlers, namely John Gillis, red, son of John Gillis, Arisaig, Coll McDonald, BUTCHER SHOP son of Lody McDonald, Arisaig, Ewan Mor Gillis from Georgetown, P. E. Island, and John and Angus, sons of Roderick. MAIN STREET.

are all now dead except Angus Rory. The early settlers on the mountain were once in good circumstances. The virgin BEGS to inform the Public that he has just opened a Butcher Business in the Shop lately occupied by MESSRS. WOOTTEN & DEXTER, and will be glau to serve all who may favor him with their patronage with Fresh Meats of all kinds. Having experience and a thorough knowledge of the business, I am prepared to give perfect satisfaction. trious hands piled up. I am not without sympathy for the present inhabitants; their lines are cast in hard places. The soil is light, dry, and stony. Early frost damages the crops. For several years now there has been a partial failure of the crops. The serson is much later on the mountain In the month of April last, when the roads at the shore were dry and solid as in June, I have seen the mountain roads covered with three feet of snow. All this is said with no intent to discourage our farmers. With all my heart I would wish to cheer and encourage so worthy a class of people as our farmers. There is much more in the soil than we coax out of it. Intelligent labor can overcome many unfavorable conditions of soil and seasons. Be kind to the soil and give it food and cultivation for the bounties it yields you. Clear away off your farm those unsightly piles of stones into some invisible Hades, or make fences with them. Take a pride in having a nice, clean farm. The honest, tireless hand, will always have enough for its own needs and a little surplus for the

claims of charity and hospitality too. The first settlers in Pleasant Valley were Donald MacGillivray, Allan Gillis, son of John Gillis, Arisaig, John Smith, and Allan McDonald, Double Hill. Allan WE BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES FOR CASH AND ARE Gillis was married to Elizabeth McDonald.

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Gillis was married to Elizabeth McDonald.

John Smith was married to a daughter of Charles McDonald, MacAras Brook. Allan McDonald was married to Sarah McDonald, daughter of Angus McDonald, Cooper, Arisaig. After a few years Allan Gillis went to Miramichi, where he worked for some years, and then returned to his ly lectured on "Modern Novels and Novels family in Pleasant Valley. John Smith ists: removed to Moidart, but returned subsequently to Pleasant Valley. A little daugh-This season our store is the centre of attraction in our Line. Our stock of ter of Allan McDonald's was lost in the woods and never found. It was suspected that the Indians stole her. Her parents left the place and went to Pictou. In the year 1842 Ranald Smith and the Mac-Eacherns, John, Allan, and Lauchy came from Arisaig, Scotland, and settled in ander McPherson now resides. About the McDonald. Arisaig, settled in Pleasant Valley. He was the father of Ronald

McDonald, Merchant. The Donald McGillivray above referred to was a son of Captain Alex McGillivray, of Dunmaglass. His mother was a daughter of John Ban McDonald of Glenaladale, a

YOUR BEST CHANCE TO

Austin McDonald. Dorald was married COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH. in 1820 to Flora Smith who came out in 1818 from Arisaig, Scotland, and settled at 1899 the Gulf. Donald setted in Pleasant Valley in the year 1836. His son, the The Eigg Mountain and Pleasant present squire Alex. Medillivray, came with him and was then ont 12 Nears of age. At the time hear, sive very numer-The first settlers in the mountain were ous, and Donald had many a severe emigrants from the Isle of Eigg, on the West coast of the Highlands, Ranald logs out of the barn to get at the sheep Fraser, born in Eigg, came out and settled and pigs. On one occasion when a bear in the mountain in 1823. He was married was engaged in a dean struggle with a of our clothing? o a daughter of old John McIsaac, an large pig, Donald got a low at Bruin with emigrant from Eigg, who came out and his axe that made him throw up the sponge lived for a few years at the rear of John forever. When the year was killed for McLeod's farm. Knowdart. This John the market in the farm now occupied by the MscMillans. After some years he and his family removed to the Halloweli Grant. He was married to covered with fine tally rees. John Smith Eigg. Lauchy Mor McIsaac, son of ten inches in diameter at the top end. He Rory McIsaac, came out to Creignish, sold the tree to the Path rooms of Merigom-Cape Breton, in the year 1818. He was ish (for a spar) for the sum of £18. Donmarried in Eigg to a sister of the late ald McGillivray sold two trees or spars to George McDonald, Arisaig. On the occa- the same men for £18. They had fifty sion of his marriage Allan Laig of the pairs of oxen hauling the three spars to breathing, (b) carbonic acid gas also, and MacDonalds of Dalelea was his best man. the Cove, and 20 gallors of Jamaica rum. Allan was considered the strongest man- The big storm of October 13th, 1839, desin the Western Highlands. Lauchy Mor troyed much of the woods. The writer himself, a quiet simple Christian man, was then three years old and remembers was noted for his strength, On a spring the gale well. A tall struce tree standing day through slush and snow, and up three | behind the house was snapped by the miles of a steep mountain he carried a storm near the ground, and caught up by barrel of mackere in a sack on his back wind was whirled across the fields like an from John McEacharn's in Dunmaglass to umbrella. At last we were obliged to take his own shanty on the top of the mountain. refuge in a milk house dug in the ground

Victoria Mines Notes.

nervousness. One ox gas missing and he

Mr. Cyril Gouthro, who was injured by fall of coal in the mine some weeks ago, is now able to meve around again

Mr. John Weir, who was underground Manager for a number of years, resigned his position here to tak a similar one at Caledonia Mines. With his departure, Victoria Mines lost a very valuable citizen. Wilkinson, of Joggins Mines, N. S.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Mc-Kenzie, whose death occured (after a short illness) on Wednesday, 27th ult., took attended. 'The deceased was quite young felt for Mr. McKenzie in his sad loss.

The marriage of Mr. Finton Mahon and Miss Ettie Murphy took place on Tuesday, 19th ult., at the residence of the latter's brother. Miss Mahon, sister of the groom, past tense and past participle of give, go, McDonald, Ardness, Pictou County. They acted as bridesmaid and Mr. M. Ryan supported the groom. Only immediate friends

The school examinations took place the soil was good, and they were tireless last week of the term and were largely vorkers. One can see on the farms the attended by parents and friends, who were great eairns of stones which their indus- highly pleased with the progress shown. Quite a number of prizes were awarded to the successful pupils.

> A rumor was in circulation some weeks ago to the effect that tog whistle on Cranberry Head was to be removed to this side and placed on Low Paint (Flat Point). A visit was paid us by at official from the marine department, Otti va, in that connection, it is said

Shipping has begun in earnest, the past week has seen several stramers leave for the St. Lawrence with large cargoes of coal. The SS. "Victoria" loaded at Victoria Pier, taking some twenty-seven hundred (2700) tons, and the SS. "Rydal. Holme" sailed from G. M. A. Pier, North Sydney, for same destination with a cargo of three thousand tons, as well as other large steamers with cargoes from International and Cape Breton Piers. We are now engaged in loading SS. " Wetherby," her capacity is three thousand (3000) tons. Cunard & Co.'s barge "Ettie Stewart," also loaded 1300 tons at this Pier for Halifax during the past week, No better sign of prosperity in the coal trade can be shown than to see the stining company extending their v it is said that a new slope is to be driven shortly, as mile distant from the three alwady in use; and by all leading druggists .- Adv. Mr. Gillis, contractor, is now engaged preparing sites for a number of tenement houses for the same Company

Dr. Maurice F. Fgan.

The following pen picture is from the Times of Chicago, where Dr. Egan recent-

Dr. Egan is a slight, delicate-looking man, and a clever and interesting talker. Though he has devoted himself mainly to Though he has devoted himself manny Catholic writing, his work has been so striking as to wip mention from such men as Gilder, Stoddard, Longfellow, Cardinal Newman and Stedman, men whose words of praise are as precious as jewels to the litterateur. Dr. Egan came here yesterday from his home at Notre Dame, Ind., where he holds the chair of Er glish literature and from Arisaig, Scotland, and settled in Pleasant Valley. In the year 1843 Allan McPherson succeeded Allan McDonald, Double Hill, on the farm on which Alexburght McPherson succeeded Allan McDonald, Double Hill, on the farm on which Alexburght McPherson succeeded Allan McDonald, Double Hill, on the farm on which Alexburght McPherson succeeded Allan McDonald, own charming house, "The International International Plants of the McDonald Section 1843 Allan McPherson succeeded Allan McDonald, own charming house, "The International International Plants of the McDonald Section 1843 Allan McPherson succeeded Allan McDonald, own charming house, "The International Internation Interna resides with his charming wife and three year 1840 Angus McDonald, son of Donald McDonald Arising settled in Pleasant phia, and with a native Philadelphian for his father, Dr. Egan traces his decent with after the fashion of angels than human a good deal of pardonable pride from the old Irish family of the Westmeath Mc-Geoghehans, men who were gallant fighters among the Irish soldiers in the service of France. He is a graduate of Georyetown College, and has won a well-deserved liter-

IS BY TRYING K. D. C.

brother of Fer a Ghling and of the Rey. ACADEMY ENTRANCE EX- by the princess; her husband is, oh, so AMINATIONS, NOVA

SCOTIA.

APRIL 28TH (THURSDAY), 10.45 A. M. -12 M. Useful Knowledge.

ten questions to be answered. Value

2. What is the use of physical exercise?

4. Why do young people sometimes learn

to smoke? What effect has the habit as a 5. Why are alcoholic drinks more danger-

6. Is rock made from ground or

8. Write a note on coal? 9. What is the air made of? 10. How do clouds come into existence

and what becomes of them? 11. How can you prove (a) that water is thrown off from the lungs in the act of (c) matter which can become putrid.

12. Give the life history of a moth or of the Potato Beetle? 13. Write what you know about the

native mammals of Nova Scotia. 14. Make a drawing showing all the parts of some flower with hames. 15 Where are lichens found, - fungi,

16. What kind of nature studies do you

1892, APRIL 27TH, (WEDNESDAY), 2.00

English Language.

Value of each single numbered question, 10: of each double numbered question, 20.) I. Put the following letter into good form, paying attention to punctuation. spacing, and beauty of writing as well as to corect spelling :-

balifax n s april 27 1892 smith and Robinson dear sirs ve received your favour ov the 20th inst wood be oblidged if you cood tel me hwere this kwotashun mite be found Cum wan cum awl this roc shal fligh from His place has been fille by Mr. Edward its phurm baize as sune as eye is it from walter scot i have bin diligently separating the prosaik peices of poitrey from the phantastick butt have naught bin sucksesful i am respectively yours fruely

2. Spell correctly and define the followand highly respected, much sympathy is ing words: Caret, irruption, monitory, sleight, ceiling, stationery, synonyms, rumatism, fl'anthropy, akooterments.

3. Write (a) the plurals of potato wharf, genus, genius, and solo; (b), the come, be, and run.

4 and 5. Analyze the couplet: May live to fight another day.

6 and 7. Parse the same couplet. 8 and 9. Correct the following sentences where desirable, and give the reason or a rule for the correction :

(a) Who will you give it to, him or I? (b) I seen him do it as soon as he took his seat. (c) I never saw it rain so heavy before

nor a storm look more beautifully. (d) Ain't it a well known fact that the Book of Psalms were written by one man? (e) I shall be able to go with you prob-

ably; but I will not remain here under any circumstances. loud in their wail: And the idols are broke in the temple of

And the night of the Gentile, unsmote by the sword, Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord!

Who wrote this? What is it all about? What does it mean? (To be continued.

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mother of many girls, " that it is a wrong

use of money to buy velvets and brocades and diamonds for young girls. They are neither becoming nor appropriate, to say nothing of the folly of allowing such extravagance. Girls who grow up to luxuries of this sort usually make fretful, disontented women, uncomfortable and capricious wives, and injudicious, unreliable mothers. Early accustomed to the best of everything, they soon weary of that, and pine with insatible longings for something finer and more costly and rare. They feast on books of wildest romance, which tell of jewels of fabulous value, palaces more splendid than the skill of man ever built, silks and laces, draperies and decoraof a discontented spirit could create. Kingdoms rise and fall, beauty triumphs, women are adored and live and die, more

"And when she closes the book her house appears poor and mean in the memory of that of which she has just read; her wels are trash compared with those worn

be CURED of INDIGESTION been killed.

commonplace! when contrasted with the almost divine beings of the story; and her children are cross, quarrelsome and untidy, altogether different from the chernbs she has read about. What wonder that she is has read about. What wonder that she is peevish and fretful and unreasonable, small Catholic colony which one possibly cruel, or that some day she breaks across in his journeyings: "A ma, should the school room be well all bonds of propriety, and following the the seat of government for the terr example of the heroine in one of the wild of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.' romances with which her head and heart says Mr. Davitt, "I had an interesting 3. What, do you think, are the most are full, leaves her home and friends, and interview with a settler who was one of a mistakes made in the character flings herself into the tide that leads to

And does her mother realize that she seeds of discontent by giving her child but in order to enjoy greater liberty and everything she asked for, and nourished pay less taxes." the spirit of unrest by allowing her to

" Mafernal affection sometimes makes grave mistakes, but never more hopeless or fatal ones that when girls are permitted to gather to themselves all of the treasures children."- N. J. Ledger.

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Full-throated songsters their notes entrancing

Carol the livelong day; Whisper the breezes pleasures. Murmur the streamlets blithest

measures. Nature hath lavished her choicest treasures, Greeting the Queen of the May.

Fairest of sovereigns sung in story Peerless in mercy and power and glory, romised to earth from the ages hoary, Destined to reign for aye;

splendor ams on us all with a love-giance tender,-Who but shall hail and at need defend her.

Queen of the world and of May. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers

form brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen.

To Find the Magnetic Pole.

Several members of the American Geographical Society spoke last evening at Chickering Hall about the proposed exition to find the north magnetic pole, which is about 1,200 miles further south than the geographical pole. Gen. A. W. Greely and Col. W. H. Gilder told how safely and comfortably the proposed exa little, has a regular period that can be navigators and surveyors to be able to allow for the variation at any time.

Col. Gilder, who accompanied Lieut. take charge of the proposed trip to find the reign." magnetic pole and make a general survey of the surroundings. It is believed that there will be no difficulty in raising the necessary \$25,000. It is hoped that the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey will put the necessary instruments at the disposal of the expedition .- N. Y. Sun.

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Machine-Made Nutmegs.

The Yankee wooden nutmegs are ommon joke, but few people know that in Marseilles, France, nutmegs are actually manufactured for the foreign trade. When kept very long nutmegs become wormy. and so lose their commercial value, but the thrifty Frenchmen do not feel able to throw away a case of nutmegs only because the spice happens to be full of worms, so they put the nutnegs in a mill something like a coffee mill, and grind them up, and with clay, bran, a preparation of glue and a set of suitable moulds, produce a very fair article of nutmeg. They can scarcely be detected by the eye or hand, being very hard and about the weight of the gemuine article; but a tions that only the fever-heated imagination soaking in warm water will make them drop to pieces, while the gennine article successfully bears any test of this kind. -Globe-Democrat.

> A terible explosion occured in the slope of a coal mine at Rosyln, Washington State, on Tuesday, 10th inst. All the men greatest known cure for Dyspepsia. Can on the slope - forty-eight in all, most of whom were marriel - are believed to have grateful people. Send for copies. Cure

Russian Catholics in Canada.

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In detailing, in the current Nineteenth Century, his "Impressions of Northwest Canada," Mr. Michael Davitt, who lately visited that region, writes as follows of a

community of seventy families who had left Southern Russia seven years ago, not," said my informant, "on account of the one at fault-that she sowed the the larger farms which we now possess,

boia a few years ago, built their cabins and outhouses in Russian style, and are now free from debt and doing remarkably of this world while yet they are the merest | well. They are at present engaged in bringing over all their friends." The place here mentioned, Regina, is in the archdiecese of St. Boniface; and Mr. Davitt also writes in praise of New Westminster, upon which city episcopal honors were conferred a couple of years ago. In alluding to the condition of the Canadian Indians, which, he maintains, is far better than that of our own aborigines, Mr. Davitt declares that the better treatment accorded to the former is due to the long and arduous labors in their behalf of the French Catholic priests who have charge of the Canadian Indian mission .- Sacred Weart Review, Cambridge, Mass.

> Since it is now a well-established fact that catarrh is a blood disease, medical men are quite generally prescribing Ayer's Sarsaparilla for that most loathsome complaint, and the result, in nearly every instance, proves the wisdom of their advice.

> > The Calendar.

MAY. FEAST. 28 Frid., 21 Sat., 22 Sun., 22 Sun., 23 Mon., 24 Tues., 25 Well., 26 Thur., Ascension Thursday, Ascension Thursday, Ascension Thursday, 27 Mon., Ascension Thursday, 28 Frid., Ascension Thursday, 27 Mon., Ascension Thursday, 28 Frid., 27 Mon., Ascension Thursday, 27 Mon., 2

S. Antoninus, Bishop.

Antoniums, or little Antony, as alled from ine small season, we Florence in 1389. After a childle does its work thoroughly, coloring a uni- singular holiness, he begged to be admi into the Dominican house at Fiesole; but the Superior, to test his sincerity and perseverance, told him that he must first learn by heart the book of the Decretals, containing several hundred pages. The apparently impossible task was accomplished within twelve months: and Antoninus received the coveted habit in his sixteenth year. While still very young he filled several important posts of his Order, and was consulted on questions of difficulty by the most learned men of his day; being known for his wonderful prupedition could be made: It is calculated dence as "the Counsellor." He wrote that the magnetic pole is somewhere in the several works on theology and history, neighborhood of King William Land, and sat as Papal Theologian at the Council possibly on water instead of land. Eng- of Florence. In 1446 he was compelled lish and other European explorers have to accept the archbishopric of that city; been in that neighborhood. One of them and in this dignity earned for himself the got within a few miles of the exact point title of "the Father of the Poor," for all several years ago, and the magnetic needle he had was at their disposal. His honsepointed almost vertically. Its angle with hold consisted of only six persons; his the horizontal was 89° 59'. It is believed palace contained no plate or costly furnithat the magnetic pole, which moves around | ture, and was often nearly destitute of the necessaries of life. His one mule was determined. It will be of advantage to frequently sold for the relief of the poor, when it would be bought back for him by some wealthy citizen. He died embracing the crucifix, May 2nd, 1459, often repeat-Schwatka on his expedition, has offered to ing the words, "To serve God is to

Almsdeeds.

"Almsdeeds," says S. Augustine, "comprise every kind of service rendered to our neighbour who needs such assistance. He who supports a lame man pestows an alms on him with his feet: he who guides a blind man does him a charity with his eyes; he who carries an nyalid or an old man upon his shoulders mparts to him an alms of his strength. Hence none are so poor but they may bestow an alms on the wealthiest man in the world."

"The poor stretch forth the hand, but Ged receives what is offered."- S. Peter Chrysologus.

S. Antoninus never refused an alms which was asked in the name of God. When he had no money he gave his clothes, shoes, or furniture. One day, being sent by the Florentines to the Pope, as he approached Rome a beggar, came up to him almost naked, and asked him for an alms for Christ's sake. Outdoing S. Martin, Antoninus gave him his whole cloak. When he entered the city another was given him; by whom he knew not.

"Give alms out of thy substance, and turn not thy face away from any poor person; for so it shall come to pass that the face of the Lord shall not be turned from thee."- Tobias iv. 7.

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