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**THE EQUITABLE**

**Life Assurance Society**

OF THE UNITED STATES. JANUARY 1, 1891.

ASSETS, \$19,243,744 INCOME, \$ 35,036,683  
 Liabilities, 4 per cent 95,503,297 New Business written in 1890, 203,826,107  
 SURPLUS, 23,740,447 Assurance in force, 720,662,473

HENRY S. HYDE, President. JAMES W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY IS NOW PAYING ITS TWENTY-YEAR TONTINE POLICIES, AND THE ACTUAL RETURNS SECURED BY THE HOLDERS OF THESE POLICIES ARE NOT EQUALLED BY THOSE OF ANY OTHER LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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**The Man of Westminster.**

THE GRAND AND NOBLE CHARACTER OF ENGLAND'S CARDINAL.

[When the Rev. Dr. Edward McSweeney wrote the following admirable sketch of Cardinal Manning's character for the *Catholic Columbian* a few weeks ago, he little dreamt of the sad interest that the hand of Death would soon give to his words].—ED. CASKEE.

Perhaps you never remarked how the three great English Cardinals of our times have the syllable *man* in their names. Isn't this a very singular coincidence?

"What's in a name?" says Shakespeare. Yet, if names were given, as we have reason to believe, on account of some quality or circumstance attending the individual, then it is not accidental that each of these illustrious men should possess that particular quality.

Further led to inquire what it denotes, suspecting that it must imply some eminent attribute, when they are marked by it should three together, rise to such important and lofty places in the Church. Browning noticed the fact I refer to, and thus writes:

"Men of ways indeed, and we may stretch a point.  
 "Go get you manned by MANNING, and new-manned."  
 "By NEWMAN, and mayhap, wise-manned to boot."  
 "By WISEMAN, and we'll see, or else we won't."

Man signifies one who thinks, and thus designates that one among the animals which uses thought and by reason gains and holds dominion over the rest.

This is the literal signification of the term; but, as you know, it is commonly taken to mean one possessed of the very highest endowments of humanity—one who not only thinks, but does more—will exercises that divine attribute of liberty, which, as Leo XIII. says in his encyclical on the Christian Commonwealth, is God's noblest gift to us.

I stay not to inquire how far these lofty qualities are displayed in the lives, works and words of Wiseman and Newman, but will ask your attention to the man, as portrayed in Manning's career whose portrait seems at this Christmas time a proper one to set before those who would learn the lessons of our Blessed Lord's character in one of the successors of His Apostles.

Take, then, his intellectual gifts. The man seems to be all mind. His body is nothing but a shell that holds the over-powering spirit, and intelligence not only beams but beats upon you from his penetrating eyes. Look at his sermons, writings, speeches. Every occasion for penning a timely line or uttering an appropriate word in aid of truth he has evidently watched, for he has certainly seized it, during his long career in the Church; and, preaching the word in season and out of season, has instructed and guided, not his own diocese nor the people of England only, but for many years may be truly said to have taught the entire English-speaking world.

Consider his executive ability, who governing the faithful in the metropolis of the universe, has administered the charge with such success that, I believe, there is scarcely a Catholic child among those hundreds of thousands, most of them poor and despised immigrants and children of immigrants, who do not enjoy the advantage of a Christian education.

"I will not begin the cathedral, until every Catholic child in London is in a Catholic school." These were his words, when Mr. Tait presented the church with land on which to erect the new Westminster Abbey. And he is almost there. And notwithstanding the degradation consequent on their position as strangers in the country and the vicissitudes which they share in common with their English and Scotch fellow-citizens, notwithstanding their low social and intellectual standing as a body, yet he has made their Church—mainly women in its membership—the most prominent intellectually, and has so associated it socially, that it actually is the fount of the fashion to join the fold of Cardinal Manning. Yet it was not by cardinals back on Ireland. No! He acknowledges that "St. Patrick is the Apostle of my people"; and, "Anything connected with Ireland has my heart's sympathy."

Executive ability implies intellect, of course, but much more does it mean will power, and that force of character which constitutes one a leader, as well as that self-control by which he rules himself, and thus becomes a safe governor of the multitude.

How strangely is this characteristic expressed in Manning's actions as well as in his words!

He is a total abstainer from alcoholic drinks. "For the last thirty years I have abstained from those stimulants," he says, "and only regret that I did not earlier take this means of edifying the people; but with God's help I will keep this pledge to the end of my life."

Here is courage. I don't mean precisely in subjecting himself to this discipline, although if it be an easy matter, I wonder that so many refuse to undertake it when they have such all-powerful reasons for doing so—especially who are devoted to the same calling and among the same race as the Cardinal. But I refer to the apparent smallness and singularity, seemingly unworthy of a Catholic Bishop, who must be "all things" to all men, in binding himself to a practice that is, to say the least, at times awkward if not impolite, all the more in a country where such beverages are still looked upon almost as necessities of life. I allude to the unpleasant singularity and exception-

alness attaching to the man who "won't join in a social glass." These are trials that you and I understand, Mr. Editor, and small though they may seem, yet men, who have taken cities in fierce conflict of arms have had their courage fail them here. So much the worse for them! So much the more markedly do they fall below the standard of true manliness.

But our *Man* who had defiance to publish opinion, who turned his back on friend and foe alike when he chose Christ, poor and despised, among the Irish Catholics of London, he is of the one to refuse to differ now with weak-kneed Catholics who dare not offend Mrs. Grundy by refusing a glass of wine, when its acceptance may scandalize or fail to help a weak brother.

Neither does he fear to lay his thin arrowy finger on the sorest spot in the flesh of his co-religionists and countrymen, and push aside all considerations of tact, he boldly declares:

"Temperance is good. Total Abstinence is better." "Ireland and England sober would be Ireland and England free."

What induces Manning to descend to the level of his flock in matters such as this?

It is his desire for their temporal and eternal welfare. It is his love for them, in short, who are the weak brethren in Christ. This brings me to another, and the chief element which goes to make up the *Man*; that is the big heart. But of this another time.

**The Religious Outlook for the Next Century.**

(N. Y. SUN.)

Among the papers read before the Roman Catholic Convention of the Apostolate of the Press was an essay, or discussion, by Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, on the missionary outlook for the Roman Church in New England.

Mr. Lathrop is a writer of agnostic antecedents who married the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Both he and his wife are recent converts to Roman Catholicism. She, at least, is a New Englander of the oldest Puritan stock, the founder of the Hawthorne family in this country having come over with Governor Winthrop in 1630, and having distinguished himself as a magistrate in the colony of Massachusetts by ordering the whipping of Quakers. On her mother's side she comes from the Peabody family, of which so many members have been noted in New England history. The descent of Mr. Lathrop also, we believe, is Yankee, or at least strictly and wholly and aggressively Protestant.

If such New Englanders as they can be converted to Roman Catholicism, Mr. Lathrop seems to think, there are no representatives of the old Puritan stock, stubborn in their Protestantism that the chance of conquering them by missionary effort is hopeless. The progress of the Roman Church in New England, he says, has been prevented hitherto by the "indestructible dread of Catholicity" which the natives imbibed in their early childhood; but in his views this dread is a mere "hobgoblin of the nursery," it will vanish like other superstitions. Moreover, as there is now a lapse of religious faith in New England, he is convinced that the Yankee mind is ripe for conversion to Catholicism. "It is groping for a truth it recognizes dimly," and which, according to his new belief, can be found nowhere outside of "the true Church," to which he himself now belongs. Hence he predicts that in the next century "we shall see a total wave of conversion sweeping millions of our countrymen into the Catholic Church."

What will happen as the result of the present theological revolution the wisest of men cannot foresee. It is obvious, however, that the interest in the subject of religion was never before so great and general as now. Men may be changing their religious views and giving up their former religious beliefs, but they are not casting aside religion. The religious sentiment continues as strong as ever, and it demands an outlet in worship.

The tendency seems to be toward a division into two great parties, the one retaining the sentiment of Christianity only, and rejecting the dogmas of theology entirely, and the other reverencing and defending the dogmatic authority of the Church. Protestantism seems to tend toward a more complete denial of any and all authority over the individual judgment and conscience, and Roman Catholicism is more determined in its assertion of such authority as God's representative on earth. Between these two lines the religious battles of the next century are likely to be fought, with results which wise heads than Mr. Lathrop's might hesitate to predict or even to guess.

Eight more years of the present century remain, and during even that short time developments may occur which will make the religious outlook clearer than it is now, if not also very different from what it seems to be at the opening of 1892.

Editor of Organ—"Coarse and abusive remarks." That's a good phrase. By the way, Mr. Blower is on the other side, isn't he?

City Editor—Oh, no; he's one of our speakers.

Editor—So? Let me see. I think you'd better change that to "keen and incisive."  
 —Boston Transcript.

Farmer's Boy—"There's goin' to be a ministral show in Pinkintown next week."

Can't Hayseed—Gee whittaker! It ain't a month since you went to the top o' the hill to see the 'clipse of the moon. D'you wanter be always on the 'go?—*Good News*.

**K. D. C., the GREATEST**

**CURE OF THE AGE, is**

**GUARANTEED TO CURE**

**ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA**

**The First Comic Papers Published in America.**

J. ARMOY KNOX, in "Printer's Ink."

It was "dear old Frank Bellow," as we youngsters called him, who was the father of comic journalism in America.

The name Bellow, inside the lines forming a triangle, in the corner of political and social cartoons, was familiar to the readers of *Punch* and other English comic weeklies long back in 1850.

There was, then, no comic paper in the United States, and the American who had a taste for the comic side of life had to be satisfied with imported jokes—far-fetched jokes they might be called—that came to him, from across the seas, in the columns of *Punch*. He chuckled over these at the rate of about twenty-five cents per chuckle; for twenty-five cents was the New York price of a copy of *Punch*, and no one is known to have ever discovered more than one joke in a copy.

Frank Bellow came to the United States in 1854, and lived in New York until he died, three years ago. He and John Brougham started the first comic paper published in the United States. It was an illustrated weekly called the *Lantern*, and was modeled after the English comics, even to the publishing of columns of confessions that were so-called and moth-eaten long before Columbus discovered us, pages of pettifogged puns that had been brought over to England by the Norman invaders, and strings of little three-line witticisms with which Joshua used to amuse his soldiers while they camped outside the walls of Jericho.

Bellow was the artist-in-chief and Brougham was the editor. There was none of what is now known as American humor in the columns of the *Lantern*; no dialect stories; no short dialogues between the dude and the summer girl, the policeman and the nebbiche, the Hebrew clothier and his customer. It was an occasional *bon mot* regarding the male were then in existence, but they were used sparingly. The jokes that now constitute the bulk of published American humor had not been discovered. The lonely writer in the church-fair stew was then unknown, and not a word had been printed about the size of the Chicago girl's foot.

Bellow used to tell us how the chief work on the paper was done. The editor, the artist, and the contributors met once a week and dined in a restaurant on Park row kept by a man named Windhurst. These weekly meetings were for the alleged purpose of evolving ideas for the leading cartoons and most important editorials of the forthcoming number. Around the table sat Irvington, who acted as chairman; Lester Walkack, then the handsomest man in New York; Fitz James O'Brien, poet and journalist; Thomas Powell, an Englishman, admitted to have been the original of Mowber, and described by Bellow as "a man of no little wit and culture, but with an inartistic jocularly, the result, probably, of defective early humorous training"; Walt Whitman, the "good gray poet" of later years, then the Bohemian newspaper writer whose robust form, flowing locks and wide sombrero made him a conspicuous and picturesque figure in New York thirty odd years ago; H. Paraw Macdermott, also a poet and journalist; Thomas Butler Gunn, artist and writer; Charles Gayler, the playwright. There were others at those dinners, but these were the principal contributors to the *Lantern*. As I write this Walt Whitman is dying, and all the others named are dead, except Gayler.

The *Lantern* did not pay, of course, and after a time it passed away and the man who furnished the paper on which it was printed and the man who had done the presswork mourned exceedingly.

During the next ten years came *Yankee Notions*, the *Picayune*, *John Doeley*, and *Vanity Fair*. They were all of the same type as the *Lantern*—mildly satirical, feeble in wit, and wretchedly illustrated, and the sheriff gathered them up, one by one. Why did they not succeed? There were several reasons. The taste of the people had not been educated to appreciate that class of literature. Our present excellent facilities for distributing papers all over the country by news agencies did not then exist. Their field was local. Paper was dear. Wood engraving was expensive, and the cheap mechanical engraving processes, that now make illustrations so universal, were not invented. The chief reason, however, that these papers were not successful financially, was that advertising patronage was meagre in those days. The piano manufacturer had not begun to disgrace his tens of thousands for advertising, nor the soap seller his hundreds of thousands, and the 80-horse man was unknown in the land. Many of the staid old advertisers thought it undignified and unprofitable to place their print-

"We beg to call the attention of the public" advertisements in a funny paper. Again I think that publishers did not know how to get advertisements, and probably did not try. They were not business men. Their papers were started on vague lines with wild talk, were run on credit, were edited in taverns, and as a natural consequence, were buried in insolvency.

In twenty years what a change has taken place in the field of humorous literature! and what a number of new and successful humorous papers has appeared, and—had I shall write about them some other time.

K. D. C. is guaranteed to cure any case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia or money refused.

**GUARANTEED TO CURE**

**ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA**

**Census.**

The following tabulated statement of the census is taken from the Bulletin issued by the Dominion Government. The figures for the three last decades are given for purpose of comparison:

ANTIGONISH COUNTY.			
Divisions.			
	1871	1881	1891
Antigonish,	6,277	7,135	6,331
Arichat,	2,837	2,954	2,414
St. Andrews,	3,563	4,064	4,145
Tracadie,	3,895	3,907	3,222
<b>Total,</b>	<b>16,512</b>	<b>18,060</b>	<b>16,112</b>

GUYSBOROUGH.			
Divisions.			
	1871	1881	1891
Caladonia,	237	376	214
Canso,	1,136	1,451	1,824
Country Harbor,	369	437	447
Crow Harbor,	796	773	788
Forks St. Mary's,	1,356	944	863
Guyshoro,	1,887	1,703	1,546
Guyshoro Intervale,	1,265	990	842
Goshen,	467	421	370
Indian Harbour,	789	783	707
Isaac's Harbour,	928	1,012	1,161
Larry's River,	654	738	901
Liscombe (out of M. J.),	1,044	1,438	1,310
Manchester,	776	919	624
Marie Joseph,	1,765	1,700	1,497
Melford,	326	333	333
New Harbour,	674	717	703
Salmon River,	1,023	1,097	1,063
Sherbrooke,	556	546	440
Tracadie,	656	867	1,086
White Haven,			
<b>Total,</b>	<b>16,552</b>	<b>17,808</b>	<b>17,195</b>

CAPE BRETON.			
Divisions.			
	1871	1881	1891
Balls Creek (see Leitche's Creek),	2,259	1,908	1,908
Big Pond,	732	475	475
Bouisdale,	900	984	984
Boularderie,	1,359	1,304	1,304
Bridgeport (out of Lingan),	2,169	2,169	2,169
Cow Bay,	835	789	789
East Bay, N. and S.,	1,996	1,719	1,719
Gabarus,	1,256	1,347	1,347
Glace Bay (out of Lingan),	2,459	2,459	2,459
Grand Mira,	924	758	758
Grand Narrows,	1,464	1,426	1,426
Hillsdale Mira (same as North Mira),	1,030	1,038	1,038
Leitche's Creek (out of Ball's Creek),	1,193	1,193	1,193
Lingan (see Bridgeport and Glace Bay),	4,125	1,868	1,868
Little Bras d'Or (out of North Sydney),	813	813	813
Lochmond (out of Big Pond, Gabarus & Grand Mira),	909	1,115	1,115
Louisburg,	990	994	994
Mail-de-Bieu,	990	994	994
North Sydney (see Little Bras d'Or & Sydney Mines),	5,484	2,513	2,513
Sydney Town (see Victoria),	3,067	2,426	2,426
Sydney Forks (out of Old Sydney),	1,290	1,290	1,290
Sydney Mines (out of North Sydney),	2,442	2,442	2,442
Trout Brook,	881	881	881
Victoria (out of Sydney Town),	630	630	630
<b>Total,</b>	<b>26,454</b>	<b>31,258</b>	<b>34,223</b>

INVERNESS.			
Divisions.			
	1871	1881	1891
Broad Cove Marsh,	986	1,075	1,085
Cheticamp,	1,915	2,726	3,142
Glencoe,	1,442	1,216	1,055
Hawkesbury town (separated from Port Hastings),			658
Hillsborough (Poplar Grove, Mabou),	3,112	2,088	997
Judique,	1,919	2,027	1,914
Lake Ainslie, East,	816	742	772
Lake Ainslie, West,	397	430	417
Margerie,	1,442	1,757	1,743
Margerie, North East,	1,476	1,451	1,451
Margerie, South West,	1,129	1,246	1,067
North Mountain,	856	833	808
Present Bay (included in Cheticamp in '81),			235
Popular Grove (see Hillsborough),			1,061
Port Hastings (Plaster Cove in 1871),	2,213	2,357	1,681
Port Houel,	1,297	1,498	1,646
River Dennis,	1,022	1,097	1,089
River Inhabitants,	1,095	1,477	1,444
Strathora,	1,055	1,588	1,515
Whyoccomagh,	2,398	2,443	1,500
Whyoccomagh South,			780
<b>Total,</b>	<b>29,415</b>	<b>25,651</b>	<b>25,779</b>

RICHMOND.			
Divisions.			
	1871	1881	1891
Arichat town,	1,058	910	870
Arichat East (in Petit de Gras in 1871, '81),			862
Black River,	747	697	619
Deschamps,	1,456	1,492	1,539
Grand River,	528	680	656
Fr			

ESTABLISHED, 1852.

The Casket

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M. DONOVAN, Manager.

Terms: \$1.00 per Year in Advance.

Shall we sharpen and refine the youthful intellect, and then leave it to exercise its new powers upon the most sacred of subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we proceed to feed it with divine truth, as it gains an appetite for knowledge?—CARDINAL NEWMAN.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21.

Sir Charles Dilke thinks that the policy pursued by the British Opposition of not interfering with the Government in foreign affairs is not always a wise one. He declares in a recent speech that both France and Germany have designs upon Belgium, the autonomy of which England has guaranteed, and he warns the English people that they must be prepared to resist the encroachments of both.

Rather a startling extension of the functions of government is proposed by a Farmer's Alliance representative from Kansas, who wants the Federal Government of the United States to become money-lender on real estate security to the farmers of the country. He will have a good deal of difficulty in persuading Uncle Sam to go into this business.

The Boston Globe remarks that "the only wonder is that the children are not all hopeless liars." The little boy spends two-thirds of his waking time in playing that things are something else. He hitches a chair up with a rope and it is a lion or a tiger or a whale as the need may be. While he lives in this shadowy, half-true world, the example of untruthfulness so often shown by grown up people around him sinks deeply in his mind. The love of truth is innate in the child, but the habit of truth telling is an acquired virtue.

"Who made you?" God. That is what the catechism teaches. The tendency of certain scientists to look elsewhere for the origin of life is curiously illustrated by their reflections on a recent discovery. Small diamonds have been found in a meteoric body, that is, in a body which comes to the earth from the space through which the world moves. Now diamonds, like coal, are supposed to result from changes in vegetable matter, and if plants existed in these bodies there may have been also animal life. Therefore the first germs of life were brought to this globe by meteors! Conclusive, isn't it? How the germ got on to the meteor they don't seem to care. The Bible account of the origin of life is the only really scientific account we have.

One of the recent victims of influenza was a very distinguished Catholic in Europe, the Ambassador of England at Constantinople, Sir William Arthur White. A Protestant contemporary says of him:

Showing marked ability, he was promoted to diplomatic positions in Serbia and Roumania, and on several occasions showed exceptional skill in dealing with the Russian Government. He was summoned to Constantinople to take part in the famous conference in 1877, being then Consul General at Belgrade. While British Minister at Bucharest, he was again called to represent the British Government at the Sublime Porte temporarily, and was appointed Ambassador in full in 1887. He was by far the most successful man that has filled the post since the days of Lord Stratford. He seemed to divine intuitively the plans and designs of Turks and Russians alike and in his many talks with the astute M. de Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador, he did not come out second. At one time when there was a general conference of ambassadors on some important political topic, Sir William brought his heavy list down on the table with a bang that made the cautious diplomats start, saying: "This has got to be done. Whether you like it or not, it has got to be." It was very un diplomatic, but it was successful.

It is a very common thing for a newspaper to publish poetical selections without giving the author's name. This we take to be a mistake; for, if a poem has real merit in it, the first question a reader asks is, Who wrote it? A paper reprints a poem for the benefit chiefly of those who have not seen it elsewhere. Hence it should, if it can, answer this question of the reader. If it does not, it withholds a very interesting item of information. Of course an editor is sometimes unable to give this information, on account of its not having been given in the source from which he gets the poem; but this is not always the explanation. Only the other day we noticed in one of our best Catholic exchanges—one, by the way, remarkable for the excellence of its selections of verse—a poem of Adelaide Proctor's without the author's name; and since then we have seen in another paper T. D. Sullivan's "My Faith" uncredited. We think we can speak for a good many lovers of poetry in calling attention to this very common omission.

The one thing certain in this world is death. Only a few weeks ago we announced the betrothal of H. R. H. the Duke of Clarence and Avondale to the Princess of Teck, and referred to the young pair as in all probability the future King

and Queen of England. Providence has seen fit to order otherwise. Last week we spoke of the Prince's illness and ere THE CASKET had reached the majority of its readers the sad news had flashed across the Atlantic that he was dead. Prince Albert Victor, who had just completed his 28th year, died of congestion of the lungs at Sandringham a few minutes after nine o'clock, a. m., on the 14th of January—almost at the same time that England's great Cardinal passed away. The young Prince's prospects were indeed bright. Had he lived, the throne of the greatest empire in the world would have been his; but he had already won even a greater prize—the affection of an estimable young woman who was in a few weeks to have become his bride. He had—

"The homage of a thousand hearts, the fond, deep love of one."

The sympathy of the whole world goes out to his bereaved family, and especially to his grief-stricken betrothed. As the Irish National Press well says, "All idea of royalty disappears before the tragedy in human life which will touch every man's heart."

An expression we quoted last week from the Presbyterian Witness recalls to mind one of those inimitable retorts of Cardinal Newman. The Witness said: "The Pilgrims insulted the statue of 'Victor Emmanuel.' Therefore a statue can be insulted. Therefore it is not unreasonable to honor a statue or other image. This is the way the Cardinal puts it:—

"Protestants actually set up images to represent their heroes, and they show them honor without any mingling. The very flower and cream of Protestantism used to glory in the statue of King William on College Green, Dublin; and though I cannot make any reference in print, I recollect well what a shriek they raised when some years ago, when the figure was unhorsed. Some profane person one night applied gunpowder, and blew the King right out of his saddle; and he was found by those who took interest in him, like Dagobert, on the ground. You might have thought the poor senseless block had life, to see the way the people took on about it, and how they spoke of his face, and his arms, and his legs; yet those same Protestants, I say, would at the same time be horrified, had I used 'he' and 'him' of a crucifix, and would call me one of the monsters described in the Apocrypha, did I but honour my living Lord as they their dead King."—Present Position of Catholics in England, p. 181.

CARDINAL MANNING'S DEATH.

From the Halifax Herald of the 15th inst., we reproduce in another column Archbishop O'Brien's eloquent and graceful tribute to the memory of the departed Cardinal. To the brief but comprehensive sketch of the Cardinal's career drawn by His Grace we forbear adding any words of our own. It is incomplete indeed, as any mere sketch of such a life needs must be, but it is not imperfect. The chief events in that noble and unselfish career are traced in clear and bold outline, and the winning personality of the great old man whose "heart was as broad as humanity" is placed prominently before us. The story of Cardinal Manning's life has not yet been told. Some time ago an admirer of his in England set about writing a biography; but the Cardinal, who possessed the modesty which belongs to the truly great, would not lend his sanction to the work. However, the fame of great and good deeds done by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster has gone abroad into the whole world, and the fragrance of his saintly life has been wafted to every shore, and countless men and women are to-day the better and the purer for the influence of his example and the light his teachings and writings have shed across their path.

"The spiritual man," wrote the Apostle, "judgeth all things." Cardinal Manning was pre-eminently a spiritual man. To him nothing in this world had any real value or meaning which did not make directly or indirectly for some spiritual end. He judged of all things by the light of his lively faith in the realities of the world unseen. "As the only reality in the world is man," he wrote, "so the only reality in man is his spiritual life." And what he believed to be the only reality in man he strove to realize in himself, nor strove in vain. His was truly a spiritual life: his whole nature, especially in his later years, seemed cast in a spiritual mould. Spirituality was written on every line of his ascetic features, it beamed from his countenance,

it sparkled in his eyes, it thrilled in the accents of his voice, and breathed through all his writings. To have seen the man was to have had a living confirmation of the truth so beautifully expressed by Longfellow:

Life is real, life is earnest,  
And the grave is not its goal;  
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,  
Was not spoken of the soul.

For what the poet sang the Cardinal lived and acted. He had crucified his flesh with its concupiscences, until the mortal body scarce veiled from view the immortal spirit within.

Out from the depths of his spiritual nature sprang his ardent zeal for the conversion of his countrymen and the spread of the true faith. His untiring efforts in the cause of Christian education, his sympathy and loving care for the homeless and the poor, his apostolic labours in season and out of season amid that vast wilderness of sin where his lot was cast, are all to be traced to the same source. He had a marvellous capacity for work. And though his frame was weakened at the last with infirmities and worn with age, the spirit that dwelt within it was indomitable to the end, and he died in harness. What Newman was in the world of thought and letters Manning was in the world of action—peerless among his fellow-workers, like some giant oak of his native land towering above the children of the forest and stretching broad its branches to shelter them from the storm. Both of these illustrious converts from Anglicanism were called to do a great work in England, to uproot the prejudices of their countrymen and lay broad and deep in the land once more the foundations of its ancient faith. And if Newman by the light of his genius and the magic power of his pen dissipated the mists of anti-Catholic prejudice which had hung for centuries over the land, deeper and denser than a London fog; Manning, the man of action, with the instincts of the true architect superintending himself the work of rebuilding in England the temple of Catholicism. And amid all his labours he kept one only end constantly in view—the greater glory of God; one hope sustained him, the prospect of eternal life. "What matter, then," so he thought and wrote, "a little pain, a little sorrow, a little penance, a few crosses, if, after a little while, there be an inheritance of eternal joy!"

And now, his life-work done and over, he has gone to reap the reward. "He has raised up Jesus Christ from the dead," writes St. Paul to the Romans, "shall quake also your mortal bodies, because of His Spirit that dwelleth in you." These words, which hold forth the promise of immortality to all who live in the spirit, had a special application in the case of Cardinal Manning, and might well have consoled him in his dying moments. He was not only the living temple, but also the Apostle of the Holy Ghost. His writings, more than those of any other, have brought out with clearness and fulness of detail the relations between the Holy Spirit and the Church, and the fact and manner of His indwelling in the minds and hearts of the faithful. He who had lived by the Spirit of God, and taught others the way of life in the same Spirit, had therefore nothing to fear from death, and everything to hope. "His death," says the cable message, "was calm and painless, and appeared like a gentle sinking to sleep." It was the death of the fervent Priest, which he himself so exquisitely and touchingly describes in his "Eternal Priesthood." Here is the passage:

"He [the fervent priest] has lived as if by the side of his Divine Master, and, beginning and ending the day with Him, he has ordered all the hours and works of the day for His service. He has lived among his people, and their feet have worn the threshold of his door. His day comes at last, and a great sorrow is upon all homes when it is heard that the father of the flock is dying, and the last Sacraments have been given to him. And yet in that dying room what peace and calm! He has long cast up his reckoning for himself and for his flock, as if a friend who is soon coming. He fears it as an awful trial from this dim world to the bright white Throne, and as a sinner, an unprofitable servant, and a creature of the dust, he shrinks; for the Holy Ghost has taught him to know the sanctity of God and the sinfulness of sin. But it is a fear that casts out fear, for it is a pledge that the Holy Ghost, the Lord and Life-giver, is in the centre of his soul, casting light upon all that is to be confessed and sorrowed for, and absolving the contrite soul from all bonds of sin and death. None die so happily as priests surrounded by their flocks. As they have laboured, so are they loved; as they are loved, so are they sustained by the prayers of all whom they have brought to God. Wonderful bond of charity; closer and more vital than kindred, which shall be transfigured in the world of light, and unite pastor and flock to all eternity, when the flock shall all be told and the number be fulfilled, and the shepherds shall gather round the Great Shepherd of the sheep in the fold upon the everlasting hills."

May the soul of Henry Edward Cardinal Manning rest in peace.

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN ON CARDINAL MANNING.

(From Halifax Herald of 15th inst.) A great citizen, a great churchman, the foremost Englishman of his generation has passed away. To millions on both sides of the Atlantic, to men of every race and tongue, the news of the death of Cardinal Manning comes with the keen pain of a personal loss. So great a space did he occupy in the public mind, so identified was he with all great national movements for the good of humanity, so interwoven was his work, and so linked his name with the social life of the world, that

death will bring regret into homes unnumbered. His fine mental culture, combined with all the best qualities of a true Christian, not the least of which was a gracious affability of manner, formed a personality at once commanding and winning. The unselfish labour of his long life, his ready sacrifice of his own ease when he had well earned a respite from care, claimed the respect, and won the admiration of mankind. Such lives are cases in the dreary desert of human selfishness and grasping avariciousness. They are a silent, yet effective rebuke, to the materialistic tendencies of the world; a challenge to unbelievers; and a grand testimony to the potent influences of the spiritual man in solving the problems that threaten society with disruption. As years go on, his remarkable individuality will assume clearer and grander proportions and the impress which he has left on his times will be more fully appreciated.

Now is not the day, nor this the occasion, to attempt even the faintest sketch of his life-work. Some words, however inadequate, to indicate what manner of man he was, must suffice. A study of his life would be in itself a liberal education, and one well fitted to prepare



CARDINAL MANNING.

any right-minded young man for a lofty mission in the world.

We need not speak of his school days at Harrow or his brilliant course at Oxford. In 1830, being then 22 years old, he graduated with first class honors, taking his B. A., and soon obtained a fellowship of Merton College. In his college days he attracted the attention of his teachers, and even then a great future was predicted for him. Step by step he advanced, until in 1840 he was Archdeacon of Chichester. For eleven years he bore this title, and had charge of a lucrative parish. His 1851 position was his, with higher honors within easy reach; the ceterum of men famous in the literary and scientific world and the devoted love of friends and parishioners were all his. What more could be desired? Could he not rest satisfied with the goods "the gods provide," and go gladly forward on his rose-strewn path? So, indeed, thought the easy-going and worldly-minded; but not so thought the Archdeacon. He had become convinced that the old faith held for a thousand years in England, before the Reformation, was of God, and that he was called to accept it. We do not stop here to argue on that point; we merely state the fact of his conviction, and consider his motives. All motives of interest and self-aggrandizement, as well as the ties and affections of forty-three years, were in favor of his remaining as he was. Loss of place and preferment, the opprobrium of many, and social ostracism, would inevitably be his portion should he embrace the Catholic faith. A weaker man might pause; a less conscientious one might seek to stifle conviction, and less God-fearing one might slumber on his bed of roses. But the touch-stone of true greatness, sacrifice for the sake of principle, was applied to a noble soul, and nobly did that soul respond to the touch. He resigned his honors and his emoluments, and poor joined the church of the poor and needy. There can be no question of the sacrifice he made, nor of the sincerity of his convictions, nor of the lofty heroism of soul displayed.

He entered the ranks of the priesthood of the Catholic Church, and labored five years among the poor of London. On the death of Cardinal Wiseman he was chosen to succeed that great prelate, and was consecrated bishop on 8th June, 1867. Pope Pius IX., who knew him personally, appointed him to this high position against the opinion of many, who feared he was too recent a convert. It is a high tribute to the keen perception of the Pope that he should have acted as he did.

During the Vatican Council Archbishop Manning was a leader among many able leaders of men. His brethren in the episcopate of all nations esteemed his lofty character, and listened attentively to his words of wisdom.

On 15th March, 1875, he was raised to the dignity of Cardinal amid the rejoicings of English-speaking Catholics, and the hearty good will of his countrymen of all creeds. But amid all the homage he received, and with honors thickening around him, he remained the same gentle, gracious, affable character, as unspelled by praise as he had been undeterred by opprobrium and contempt.

With a full consciousness of the meaning of our words, we do not hesitate to say that he was the greatest prelate of his generation, equalled by few in the past, and surpassed by none. And from his greatness as a prelate, there naturally flowed, as an effect from cause, his greatness as a citizen. Cheap sneers at churchmen are not unfrequently with a certain class. Yet history is

there to prove that all the great benefactors of the human race, since Christ—all those who did mighty things for the people, were prelates, or were guided and directed by churchmen. The English nation has long borne generous testimony to the late Cardinal's eminent qualities as her foremost citizen.

He loved liberty, and his soul was of too lofty a mould to love it merely for himself, or his own countrymen, or co-religionists. The persecuted Jew in Bulgaria, the Fellah in Egypt, equally with the long-suffering Catholic in Ireland, won his ready sympathy, and enlisted his powerful championship. His heart was as broad as humanity, and his affection as far reaching as human misery.

He loved the freedom of God's Church; and hence he longed to see the shackles of the concordat broken in France. Let us hope that his gentle spirit may soon enjoy that pleasure.

His work in reclaiming the drunkard, and in promoting principles of sobriety was long and earnest and sincere. His care for the poor and his labors for their better housing are well known. Nothing that affected mentally, morally, physically or socially, was uncare for by him. To

YOU CAN FOOL

All the people part of the time, and part of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Abraham Lincoln's famous saying is being freely used now-a-days in Advertising. Abraham might have gone further and said:

Some people are Fools all of the time, A Fool and his Money is soon Parted.

The wise, prudent, and economical do their trading at A. KIRK & CO'S.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Fur Goods, Wool Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings.

Carpets, Furniture, and House Furnishings Goods

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED Melissa Waterproof Clothing

We expect very soon to have a large range of patterns of Melissa Cloths, especially suited for Ladies wear, they will be sold by the yard and can be made up in any desired style. No mould of a dead past on our Goods.

A. KIRK & CO.

MILLER BROTHERS, 116 and 118 Granville Street, HAIFAX, N. S.

PIANOS, ORGANS, Sewing Machines. ALL ARE WARRANTED FOR SEVEN YEARS.

Please write for Terms to ourselves or Agent, A. T. McDONALD, Agent, ANTIGONISH.

Stock Taking Sale WEST-END WAREHOUSE

We wish to state that we are now Stock-Taking, and as we never wish to carry over Old Goods and Remnants, we have placed a lot of these on the BARGAIN COUNTER

And they will be disposed of for Cash at a great reduction from Regular Prices. On this Counter will be found some nice DRESS GOODS,

Suitable for the Season, and although not this season's importation, will give just as good satisfaction, and you will get them at prices which will surprise you. You will also find on this counter some lines of Clothing, such as Ladies' Ulsters, Jackets, Jerseys, Men's Coats,

AND SOME Boots, Shoes and Slippers, BOTH IN LADIES' AND MEN'S WEAR.

And we can assure you it will pay you to look at these if you ever CARE FOR A REAL BARGAIN.

Some more Ends of Print at 5 cents a yard. You will see here also some Remnants of Brussels, Wool and Union Carpets Which we offer a great deal less than Cost.

A few more of those Kid Gloves at 25c. a Pair. Some Horse Rugs at 50 cents.

McCURDY & CO.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS - Groceries-Haley & Chisholm. Jewellery, etc.-J. R. Hellyer. Property, etc.-A. Kirk & Co.

Local Items.

APPLES.-Another lot choice Baldwin Apples just received, and for sale by C. B. Whidden & Son.-adv.

CROWDED OUT.-About two columns of correspondence and other matter crowded out this week, also our regular instalment of the "History of Antigonish." The statement of the Town Council is required by law to be published this week.

PERSONAL.-Sir John Thompson arrived here last evening. We are pleased to learn that he has recovered from the severe cold which confined him to his room in Halifax on Friday. He addressed the Conservative meeting at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening.

MELISSA CLOTH, especially intended for ladies' wear, is now being manufactured. The fact of its containing no rubber, gum, or oil of any kind, insures comfort and health to the wearer. Samples will be here as soon as ready, and may be seen at A. Kirk & Co.'s, Agent.-Adv.

STOLEN MONEY RETURNED.-On the night before New Year's, some person or persons unknown entered the house of Wesley Hadley, Manchester, Guysboro, while the occupants were absent and stole \$45. A few days ago \$20 of this was returned. It was done up in a parcel and tied to a post near Mr. Hadley's barn.

NEW FIRM.-Mr. Duncan S. Chisholm has entered into partnership with John R. Haley in his grocery business. These young men are determined to secure a good portion of the Town and County trade in their line, by strict attention to business and by carrying a good selection of groceries. See advertisement in another column.

SHIPS SCHEDULED AT LOW POINT.-The following include the number and rig of vessels reported seaward at Low Point light and signal station from May 1st to December 31st, 1891: 426 steamers, 5 ships; 74 bargues, 28 barquentines, 14 brigs, 65 brigantines; 265 exchanged signals with this station when passing.-Halifax Herald.

SIXINGO.-If there be any who would like to see a singing class started in Antigonish, will they kindly send their names or apply to Prof. MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald makes this announcement for the last time, as there are parties from other towns negotiating with him to open classes. If a sufficient number come together in Antigonish, Prof. MacDonald will give them the preference.

PHONOGRAPHIC CONCERT.-The people of Antigonish will be glad to hear that Mr. Scarlett, who was here last fall with the phonograph, is to return shortly and give a concert with a large concert phonograph which he is now carrying. He will reproduce the address presented to the Right Rev. Bishop McDonald, of Charlottetown, by the students of St. X. college, on the occasion of the Bishop's visit last fall.

YOUTHFUL TRAVELLERS.-Two little boys, aged 7 and 12 years, were passengers by Saturday night's express to North Sydney, having travelled alone from Chicago to that town. The children are nephews of Councillor Alexander McKenzie, of Millville, Boudarderie. Their mother, Mrs. Huntly, died in Chicago two months ago, and the little fellows, who are to remain with their relatives in Cape Breton, were placed in care of the conductors of the different railways they have travelled over until they arrived safely at North Sydney station.-Halifax Herald.

THE WEATHER was somewhat more like winter yesterday, a few inches of snow having fallen the previous night. For the benefit of "the oldest inhabitant" of the next generation we record the following facts, in addition to those noted by our Heatherton correspondent: Twelve ploughs were at work on the farm of John Carroll, Old Gulf Road, on the 14th of this month. On the 15th, on the farm of John Kieley, L. S. River, some potatoes not considered worth digging last fall were dug up through curiosity, when they were found to be quite unimpaired by frost.

WEDDING BELLS.-There was a quiet wedding in St. Patrick's Church, Halifax at 6 a. m. on the morning of the 14th inst. The groom was Michael J. McDonald, Station Agent at Iona, C. B. The bride was Miss Mary McDonald, daughter of Alex. McDonald, Soldier's Cove. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Demansp. Rev. Father Gerald Murphy officiated. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for their home at Iona, the same day.

On Monday the Roman Catholic church of Lornevay, C. B., was the scene of a pleasant event, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Maggie T. Hickey, daughter of Mr. C. Hickey, chief engineer of the Sydney and Louisbourg Coal company's colliers, to Mr. Edward Keefe, proprietor of the Sydney foundry and machine works. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. McGregor, who also celebrated nuptial mass.

LECTURES.-On the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, Mr. John A. Nicholls, the eloquent and descriptive lecturer, drew large and select audiences at McDonald's Hall. "The Camp Fires of Napoleon Bonaparte," for so Monday night's lecture was entitled, proved most interesting and instructive. The career of the great Napoleon was graphically sketched, with the utmost historical accuracy, from his birth in Ajaccio to his death in the solitary island of St. Helena. The whole subject was splendidly illustrated by 100 magnificent scenes of the battles and stirring incidents in Napoleon's life, exhibited by Lime Light. Tuesday evening's lecture had a more pathetic interest. The incidents in the life of the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, were portrayed, with illustrations as on the preceding night. The lecturer gave an impartial, and at the same time sympathetic, recital of the story of Mary Stuart's life and tragic death. His excellent rendering of Henry Glassford Bell's noble and touching poem on Mary Stuart lend added charm and pathos to the recital. Wednesday evening Mr. Nicholls repeated this lecture, with the scenic illustrations from "The Camp Fires of Napoleon," in the hall of St. F. X. College to a delighted audience.

The Charlotteville Patriot tells of the death of an inmate of the poor house there aged 119.

General News.

The Charlotteville Patriot tells of the death of an inmate of the poor house there aged 119.

C. B. Whidden & Son are now offering a large stock Middlings, Bran and Chop Barley.-adv.

Cardinal Simeoni, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda, died at Rome on the 14th inst. A fuller notice will appear next week.

The Manitoba court has granted the petition to send the Church of England school case direct to the privy council with the Catholic case, both sides agreeing.

Several members of an anarchist club were arrested at Walsall, near Birmingham, England, about a fortnight ago. A supply of bombs, explosives and anarchist literature was captured.

The election in Halifax takes place on the 4th of February. The candidates are the same as in the last contest, - Messrs Kenny and Stairs, Conservative; Jones and Dr. Farrell, Liberal.

Two bye-elections for the Manitoba legislature took place on Jan. 13th, resulting in a victory for the Greenway government in South Winnipeg and a victory for the opposition in Manitoba. The government won both seats at the last election.

Christopher Furness, M. P., for Hartlepool, England, has invited subscriptions from British ship owners, to defray the cost of conveying to Russian famine sufferers the flour contributed in the United States.

The C. P. R., with a view to encouraging immigration to the North West, has made a reduction of from a dollar to a dollar and a half per acre in the price of its lands, with the exception of those lying near the railway stations.

A despatch from Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, says 50 army officers have been arrested in that city on a charge of being implicated in a plot against the lives of Prince Ferdinand, ruler of Bulgaria, and M. Stambuloff, Bulgarian prime minister. The despatch adds that a rumor is current in Belgrade that Prince Ferdinand had a narrow escape from being poisoned by the palace cook.

The store of Evan Thompson, at Elmsdale, on the I. C. R., midway between Truro and Halifax, was broken into on Monday night last week and money and goods to the value of between three and four hundred dollars taken. It was a daring robbery. This is the eighth time within fifteen years that Mr. Thompson's store has been robbed. Detectives are at work on the case.

A despatch to the Halifax Herald says that while Gran Thompson, postmaster of Oxford, Cumberland county, was conveying the mails from the railway station to the office, he was arrested for a breach of the Scott Act and he and the mails taken to Amherst. The people of Oxford, who did not get their mail until the following day, are indignant, and will, it is said, take proceedings against the constable.

Heatherton Notes. Rev. Finlay Chisholm, P. P., Little Glace Bay, who has been the guest of Rev. J. J. Chisholm for the past few days, sang Mass and preached an instructive and edifying sermon here on Sunday last. After visiting many of his numerous friends in this place, Father Finlay left on Monday afternoon by train for his mission in Cape Breton. It is needless to say that all were well pleased to see the Rev. gentleman, a native of the parish, in such good health and spirits.

The weather, here, as in other parts of the county, ever since the beginning of winter, has been unprecedently fine. On the 15th inst., farmers in this neighborhood were ploughing their fields, blooming Mayflowers were plucked, here on the 16th. More extraordinary still, I should say, the frogs were heard discoursing their insupportable music, on the 15th and 16th. There is no frost in the ground to-day even, the 19th and the grass, in many places, and growing as in May.

East Bay Notes. Rev. Father MacInnis celebrated High Mass here last Sunday, and preached an eloquent sermon. Well may the people of Red Island be proud of their able and energetic pastor.

The sad death of Hugh McGillivray, Esq., on the 9th inst., cast a gloom over the whole place. The deceased was born in Morristown, Antigonish County, in 1819, and settled in East Bay in 1852. By his kind and many qualities he endeared himself to all who knew him. He lived the life of a sincere Christian and died as he had lived, fortified by the last rites of the Catholic Church. The deceased was a brother of the late Father Alex. McGillivray and uncle of A. McGillivray, barrister, of Antigonish. R. I. P.

Cheticamp Notes. We are pleased to have back among us Mr. Zephyrin Collette, who has been selling books, etc., in the Maritime Provinces during the past six months.

The sad news from Gloucester reached here yesterday, that Job F. Deveau, formerly of this parish, was drowned by the upsetting of his dory while fishing on the banks, some three weeks ago. The unfortunate young man left his native place eight years ago for Gloucester, where he had resided ever since. He was married to a Miss Deagle, of Prince Edward Island, two years ago. We sympathize with his family in their sad bereavement. I have also to chronicle the death of Miss Lucy D. AuCoin, daughter of Damien AuCoin, Sr., of this parish, which took place at "Maison de la Providence," Montreal, last week. Requiescat in pace.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT TOWN OF ANTIGONISH, 1891.

Table with columns: RECEIPTS, PAID, BALANCE. Includes items like By County Grant, Police, and various fees.

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PAID HALIFAX BANKING Co., \$5000 88 Schools, 2265 28 Police, 230 85 C. B. Court, 143 75 Streets, 801 96 Contingent, 113 37 Fire Department, 479 49 County, 1055 00 Poor, 221 96 Interest, 474 30 Town Office, 380 00 Assessing, 49 50 Liquor License Fund account, 311 32 Water Works, 10,801 24 \$24,204 90

RECEIPTS. By County Grant (to Schools), \$ 890 85 Police Court, 33 60 Civil Court, 54 85 Streets, 8 40 Licenses, 43 27 Town Office, 8 50 Assessment, 651 95 Liquor License Fund, 430 65 Water Works, 10,697 51 \$19,116 51

Balance due Meht's Bank, \$5085 32

UNPAID TAXES 1890, \$ 28 30 " 1891, 81 71 " 1891, 529 83 Amount due from Government 233 33 Water Works Material, 430 00 \$1303 17

LIABILITIES. School Debentures, \$35000 00 Balance of Additional Loan, 450 00 \$36,350 00

RUPERT CUNNINGHAM, Town Clerk. Examined and found Correct. C. E. HARRIS, L. C. ARCHIBALD, Auditors. Antigonish, Dec. 31, 1891.

Town Council. A meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall Tuesday evening. The Mayor presided. Minutes of last meeting were adopted.

The Auditors called the attention of the Council to several of the accounts, which were rendered by members of the Council, claiming that they were in violation of the By-laws of the Town. After some discussion the matter was allowed to lie over until the next meeting.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

- A. McKinnon, P. M., Antigonish, \$1.00 Rev. L. J. McPherson, L'Ardoise, 1.00 Rev. Jas. Quinnan, P. P., Sydney, 1.00 Rod. Chisholm, Linwood, 1.00 Mrs. Robt. Payne, Malden, 2.00 Rev. J. J. Chisholm, Heatherton, 1.00 Alex. McLeod, Lornevay, 2.00 Nell McIsaac, Antigonish, 1.00 Coun. J. Chisholm, Heatherton, 1.00 N. A. McMillan, College, .50 Angus McLean Briley Brook, 1.00 Rev. D. McIsaac, Glendale, Inv. Co., 1.00 J. K. Healy, Antigonish, 1.00 Duncan Chisholm, Big L. Point, 1.00 Rev. J. J. McDonald, Mira South, 4.00 John McLean, Bailey's Brook, 1.00 E. A. Grant, North River, 1.00 Annie A. McIsaac, Boston, 1.00 A. McDonald, Garris, J. Intervale, 1.00 Angus McAdam, West River, .50 Wm. Phalen, L. Glace Bay, 1.00 Jos. E. McNeil, L'Ardoise, 1.00 Alex. McPherson, Cloverville, 1.00 Thos. Chisholm, (Hugh), Marylande, 1.00 Colln McGillivray, Truro, 1.00 Thos. Brophy, Brophy's P. O. 1.00 John Walsh, Heatherton, 1.00 J. C. Dorant, Pomquet, 1.00 A. McGillivray, Mason, Antigonish, 1.00 Hugh Chisholm, James River, 1.00 Dan McLean, Pinevale, .50 W. J. McDonald, Cloverville, .50 John F. Chisholm, Long Point, 1.00 Wm. Chisholm, Tracadie, 1.00 H. P. Gillis, E. S. Marg. Harbor, .50 H. AuCoin, Pt. Cross, Cheticamp, .50 D. Roach, E. Harbor, Cheticamp, .50 John R. Chisholm, Acadia Mines, 1.00 Rinnie J. McDonald, Bailey's Brook, 1.00 C. C. Gregory, Toronto, 1.00 J. S. O'Brien, Antigonish, 1.00 Duncan Chisholm, Clydesdale, 1.00 M. A. Chisholm, Lagzy's River, 1.00

DEATHS.

McLEAS.-At Pinkietown on the 3rd inst., in the 29th year of her age, Catherine, the daughter of the late James McLean of that place. The deceased was truly a model woman, industrious, modest and pious. Fortified by the last rites of religion she died at most edifying death. May her soul rest in peace.

CHISHOLM.-At North Grant, on the 16th inst., aged 63, Margaret, widow of the late Angus Chisholm. The deceased throughout her life was an exemplary Christian, and her amiable disposition and many good qualities endeared her to her large circle of acquaintances. May her soul rest in peace.

GORDEN.-At James River, on the 16th inst., Eliza Gordon, beloved wife of Zephaniah Gordon, in the sixty eighth year of her age.

CHISHOLM.-After a short illness, at Fraser's Grant, on the 13th inst., and in the 33rd year of her age, Mary Ann, eldest daughter of the late Valentine Chisholm and Christy Chisholm, of Beaulieu. Fortified by the last rites of the Church, the deceased calmly breathed her soul into the hands of her Maker, leaving a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her death. Her remains were accompanied by an unusually large number to the cemetery, at Heatherton, where after divine service for the repose of her soul, they were finally and piously interred on the 15th. R. I. P.

McKENZIE.-At Caledonia, on the 15th inst., aged 4 months, Donald, son of John McKenzie and Jennett McKenzie, of Fraser's Grant.

Property for Sale. BY TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Sub-Comptroller at Antigonish, will be received up to the 20th day of April next, for that well known PROPERTY AT MABOU BRIDGE, in the County of Inverness consisting of a Dwelling House and Barn, a Blacksmith's Forge, with Five Acres of Land attached. The Buildings are in good repair, and the Land in a good state of cultivation. The same being the property owned by Daniel Campbell late of Mabou Bridge, aforesaid, Blacksmith, deceased. Terms of payment to be agreed upon on acceptance of tenders. The Sub-comptroller do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Good title guaranteed.

CATHARINE CAMPBELL, EX. ALEX. McDONALD, ET. Antigonish, Jan. 18, 1892.

PIANOS - - AND - - ORGANS.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. W. H. JOHNSON, 121 and 123 HOLLIS ST., HALIFAX, N S

Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Silverware And Fine Jewellery OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Wedding Rings, Chased Rings, Gem Rings, Silver Thimbles, Gold Headed Canes And everything kept in a first class Jewellery Store.

J. R. HELLYER, Main Street, Antigonish, N. S.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber announces to the Public and to his old Patrons in particular, that he has opened a General Retail Store in the Old Robb Building, op. Post Office, where will be found a good assortment of Groceries, etc., also a large stock of Tinware

Cash paid for Eggs. N. B.-I have severed my connection with Durant & Co., Antigonish, Dec. 8, '91. JAMES SMITH.

ECCE M. P. P. MALTO PEPTONIZED PORTER,

That is making a big revolution among the masses. The Consumptives are taking it in place of Cod Liver Oil. Protracted cases of Atonic-Dyspepsia have been cured by it.

This M. P. P. is a most Efficient Restorative in Convalescence after Acute Diseases, Typhoid Fevers, etc. It has never been rejected by the most delicate stomach.

It is an M. P. P. that the medical men of both sides of politics support with the most flattering testimonials. ORDER IT FROM YOUR DRUGGIST. ADDRESS: Maito Peptonized Porter Co., Ltd. TRURO N. S.

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON Provision Merchants AND General Grocers. Dealers at Wholesale and Retail in FLOUR, MIDDINGS, GRAHAM FLOUR, BRAN, ROLLED OATS, SMOKED HAM, OATMEAL, BACON, CORNMEAL, LARD, CHOICE DRY AND PICKLED FISH. And a full line of CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

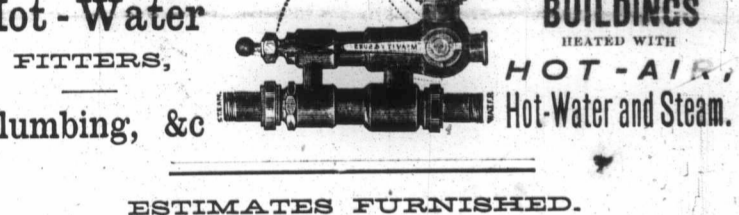
Orders by Mail attended to HEAD OF MAIN STREET, ANTIGONISH. HERRING! HERRING! 200 BARRELS Extra Choice No. 1 July Herring just received-in barrels and half barrels. Call and see our stock. C. B. WHIDDEN & SON.

FARMERS! DON'T FORGET THAT Low Prices and Good Value

STILL PREVAIL AT THE FARMERS' EMPORIUM. We Carry a Full Line of the Best Goods in Every Department.

We cannot show the Electric Light, but CAN give more for one dollar than any one else in town. Call and see.

SOMERS & O'BRIEN. WOOTTEN & DEXTER. STEAM Hot-Water FITTERS, Plumbing, &c



Private and Public BUILDINGS HEATED WITH HOT-AIR, Hot-Water and Steam. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

ANTIGONISH, N. S. SEND FOR CIRCULAR TO J. C. P. FRAZEE.

STILL LEADING!!! Haley & Chisholm, GENERAL GROCERS, Main Street, Antigonish,

HAVE CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND. STOCK ALL NEW AND FRESH.

BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR AND MEAL (At Lowest Price.) ROLLED BACON, SUGAR CURED HAMS, PORK, FRESH MEATS, POULTRY, FRESH AND PICKLED FISH, HERRING. VEGETABLES of all kinds. CANNED GOODS, (No shelf-worn Stock shown.) CONFECTIONERY, assorted. TOBACCO AND CIGARS. FRUIT OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN ITS SEASON.

HALEY & CHISHOLM. J. R. HALEY. D. S. CHISHOLM. 1891.

NOTICE. LAND SALE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. In a matter of the application of Daniel McPhie, Guardian of Margaret McPhie, formerly of Lochaber, in the County of Antigonish, Spinster, a lunatic or insane person, for the sale of certain real estate of the said Margaret McPhie.

To be sold at Public Auction, at the store of Alexander Cameron, North End Lochaber, adjoining the premises at Lochaber, aforesaid, hereinafter described, on Wednesday, the tenth day of February next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to an order granted herein by a Judge of the Supreme Court on the first day of December last past.

THOUSANDS LA GRIPPE ALE and BEEF PEPTONIZED

Only to die from the bad after effects and from want of nourishment. The best food for convalescents from this or any other disease is ALE and BEEF PEPTONIZED. A COMBINATION OF Malt, Hops, Pepsine, Barley and Beef. Price 25 cents. PER PINT BOTTLE. For Sale by all Druggists

Phosphorus, Brain and Nerve Food. Lime, The Bone-Builder. Cod-liver Oil, Fat and Flesh Former. Pancreatine, The Natural Digestive. ARE COMBINED IN Putner's Emulsion, THE GREAT RESTORATIVE AND NUTRITIVE TONIC. Of all Druggists - BROWN & WEBB, HALIFAX.

Notice to the Trade. MURDOCH'S NEPHEWS, WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, HALIFAX N. S. WE beg to announce to our customers and the trade generally that our Travellers are now on the Road showing full lines of all the BEST DRY GOODS, especially selected in the BRITISH, FOREIGN & CANADIAN Markets for the SPRING TRADE of 1892. Also a full line of Samples from our stock in warehouse for immediate delivery.

Professional Cards.

GEORGE TOWNSEND, D.V.S., GRADUATE OF McHILL VETERINARY COLLEGE.

BROOKSIDE FARM, NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

Macgillivray & Chisholm, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.

Agents Standard Life Assurance Co. ANTIGONISH, N. S.

Dr. J. R. McLEAN, EYE, EAR AND THROAT.

Artificial Eyes, any Color or Size. Office: Koss's new Building, Prince Street. TRURO, N. S.

ERNEST GREGORY, L.L.B. Barrister & Solicitor. Office: C. C. GRECKY BUILDING, Main Street, Antigonish, N. S.

HILLIES & MacECHAN, Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law, PROCTORS, NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC.

SYDNEY, C. B. Branch Office: St. Peter's, C. B.

J. A. GILLIES, A. J. G. MacECHAN. Wm. F. McPHIE, Barrister and Solicitor, Kelsey Public.

Office in W. U. Telegraph Building, ANTIGONISH, N. S. Telephone No. 10. P. O. Box 282.

DENTISTRY Dr. Torey WILL VISIT ANTIGONISH, NOVEMBER 1ST, And will be prepared to do all manner of DENTAL WORK.

Singing School. AT the first of the year, a Singing School will be opened, wherein will be taught, in classes, adults and children. Class for adults will meet twice a week. Cost of Tuition, \$1.50 per Month.

FOR PARTICULARS, ADDRESS, A. E. MacDONALD, BOX 321, Or at A. M. Cunningham's (Express Office).

If practicable, an afternoon Class will be formed for children. The attention of parents is called to the fact, whereby an opportunity is afforded their children of obtaining a practical course in the art of reading and singing music, at a reasonable rate.

Est. 1825. Incor. 1872. HALIFAX BANKING CO. AN AGENCY OF THIS BANK IS OPEN AT ANTIGONISH For the transaction of a General Banking Business.

J. H. M. BROUGH, Agent. Central House, RUFUS HALE, PROPRIETOR. ANTIGONISH, N. S. THE CENTRAL HOUSE is well adapted for COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS, having Commodious Sample Rooms. Good Stabling on the Premises.

RESTAURANT. THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to give Meals and Luncheons: being in the bank. Oysters and Coffee served at short notice. Free Stabling. MRS. POWELL, Main Street, Opp. Book Store. Antigonish, 27th Oct., '91.

J. R. HELLYER, Watchmaker, Jeweller, Etc. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN Gold, Silver, and Nickel Watches and Jewellery of every Description, INCLUDING LADIES' AND GENTS' RINGS BOTH PLAIN AND SET.

All Goods New and Fresh and arriving daily. Also Clocks of every design and pattern for sale cheap and guaranteed.

J. R. HELLYER, ANTIGONISH, N. S. NERVE BEANS. NERVE BEANS are a new discovery that cure the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Loss of Vision and Pining Manhood.

An Average Man.

A realistic story. Without any gush or glory. With no sentimental limelight. And no fireworks display.

A very common fellow. Was this Ebenezer Weller. With the usual share of virtues. And with vices two or three.

And he wed an average woman. Very nice and very human. Just about like Ebenezer. Neither very good nor bad.

Never had enough on Monday. To supply the house till Sunday. Never made enough in April.

They worked on, grew gray and grayer. Yet they never made him mayor. And she plucked no social honors.

A realistic story. Without any gush or glory. Yet this fellow Ebenezer. Represents the human clan.

His the average share of pleasure. His the average lack of leisure. His the average joy and sorrow.

"BETTER THAN RICHES." MARY CATHERINE CHOWLEY, IN "AVE MARIA." (Conclusion.) Katy went of partially comforted.

What is the matter? she inquired, cordially. Julia looked disconcerted: but the lady had such a sweet and noble face.

"Yes, Mrs. M., of 34th Street. Of course she left her address for the parcels," replied Julia.

"It's my Rose-lady, as I call her,—don't you remember the one who gave me the pretty flower?" cried the child.

"Why, so it is," rejoined Julia. "Well, she's a lovely lady certainly. She happened to be in the house when I was out."

The store kept open till half-past eleven Christmas Eve; but at length the last customer was gone, and the employees were allowed to choose their presents.

"Never mind trying," answered Julia, brightly, but with an earnestness unusual to her.

"That's enough," said the momentary passer. "You may ship aboard this vessel, and I hope to see you master of her some day."

The Czar's Fault. Shortly after the Crimean war, two officers engaged a car and drove north to the Holyhead steamer at North Wall, Dublin.

NERVE BEANS. NERVE BEANS are a new discovery that cure the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Loss of Vision and Pining Manhood.

Antigonish by J. D. COPELAND

The Examination of Horses for Soundness.

Dr. F. C. Grosdile, V. S., in L. S. & F. J. Four or five inches below the point of the hock, and on a level with the bony prominence at the back and on the outside of the joint, is the seat of curb.

A horse possessing a curb, no matter how small it is, is liable to strain it afresh at any time, from which lameness of varying intensity and persistence results.

We neglected to refer to a condition met with in the skin at the back of the knee and front of the hock, called in the former case "malleanders," and in the latter "sallenders," and usually found in heavy horses.

High Church Converts. (Sacred Heart Review.) What Dr. Spalding's parishioners and his former associates in the Episcopal ministry find it hardest to forgive is, as they say, that he should have used his pulpit as a place from which to preach Catholic doctrine.

Not a Stranger to the Telephone. He apparently was a visitor from the rural districts who was totally unacquainted with the city ways.

A Resolute Lad. "Sir," said a lad, coming to one of the wharves in Boston, and addressing a well-known merchant.

TRY OUR CELEBRATED NEW BRAND OF INCA FLOUR. A first-class grade of family flour. Water patent, ground from choice Northern wheat.

Our Specialty. ROTARY SAW MILLS. LATH MACHINES. SHINGLE MACHINES. WATER WHEELS.

Engines - and - Boilers, Either Portable or Stationary. A leading Contractor has pronounced our Hot-air Furnace.

Hot-air Furnace. The Best Manufactured in the Dominion. You should get one in your house, it will save you time and money.

Weir & Morrison, STELLARTON, N. S. SOAP. WASHED BY THE WAVES. IT FLOATS ON TOP.

JUSTICE SOAP. IS ALWAYS ON TOP. Unequaled for Toilet or Laundry.

SAVED! The testimonial below refers to a patient who was pronounced incurable by leading physicians in England.

PHOSPHOLEINE! (Contains PURE PO-LIBIN). Can be had from all druggists and dealers at 50 cents per bottle.

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THE MANUFACTURERS' LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO'S.

GEORGE GOODERHAM, Esq., Toronto, PRESIDENT. Absolute security. Failure impossible. Large Government Reserves.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$2,000,000. PAID-UP CAPITAL, 127,320.

"MANUFACTURERS," Box 374, HALIFAX, N. S. J. B. PATON, MANAGER.

A. A. Macdonald, Local Agent, Antigonish JOHN McDONALD, Contractor and Builder, ANTIGONISH WOOD-WORKING FACTORY.

Flooring, Sheathing, Shingles, Laths, Doors and Windows. MOULDINGS OF ALL KINDS. Also for Sale: Lime, Plaster, Cement, Etc.

Antigonish Woolen Mills. MCKAY & BRINE, PROPRIETORS.

Sheriff's Sale. 1892 No. 106. IN THE COUNTY COURT (District No. 6).

LAND. Situate being and being at Cross Roads (D.R. in the County of Antigonish, and bounded as follows: On the West by lands formerly owned by the late Angus McDougall, deceased, and now in possession of Joseph McDougall, Jr., on the East by the West River and on the South by lands formerly occupied by Angus McDougall, deceased, containing seventy five acres more or less, together with all buildings and appurtenances to the same belonging.

FOR SALE BY McCurdy & Co. TRY OUR CELEBRATED NEW BRAND OF INCA FLOUR.

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