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HOW I FARM.

large boulders; they were unsightly in ap- more attractive by trees, etc., trimmed for of Israel, and that holds in her loving empearance, and they occupied space. Two the occasion, they looked very brilliaat and brace millions of God's poor, that Church men, in the space of an afternoon, with attractive under the many yards of bunt- I recongnize as in these respects setting an

which bring naturally strong women too early to the grave. example worthy of imitation

The moral is obvious. Hard work is not to be avoided; perhaps it is best that it . Can we not as Protestants learn a lesson cannot be; but those who wish for health from Rome - "her universal bond, her world-wide purpose, her undying zeal?"

and long life should aim to live as far as possible simply and naturally, and especially to avoid rivalry and worry.

The Mic Macs Warmly Defended.

BOWDOIN EXPEDITION MUST HAVE MET POOR SPECIMENS OF THE TRIBE

To the Editor of the New York Sun-Sir: In the Sun yesterday there appeared a elegram from Bangor stating that the Bowdoin College expedition, while stoping at Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, examined a number of Mic Mac Indians and found them the remains of a very dirty and a very lazy tribe, now nearly extinct. As I have visited in Nova Scotia extensively and seen those Indians in every part of it, permit me to deny the statement in toto as false in every respect.

The Mic Macs now number, I believe, some twenty thousand, and a better tribe of aborigines does not exist in North America. Though largely civilized, they still maintain their purity of race and show no signs as yet of becoming extinct. Trey are as honest as the day, and except for the ordinary crime of drunkenness an arrest of an Indian for violation of the law is unknown in the province

As hunters, fishermen, coopers, boat and canoe builders and general laborers the men are always actively employed, while the squaws are industrious in the manufacture of moccasins and bead work, askets, &c., excelling in design and beautiful execution.

Though some among them are poor, chiefly owing to drink, the majority are thrifty; many own their frame houses, and not a few have graduated from the chools and academies.

At the very place referred to Port Hawkesbury; numbers of Mic Macs were employed last year as railway navies on a Government road then in course of construction, and gave far greater satisfaction than the imported Italians. The Mie Macs are famous as guides to visiting sportsmen in chase of moose, bear, &c., as well as to unfrequented fishing streams, and in no country is the stranger's life and property safer than with the native Indians of Nova Scotia. Simple and faithful, they have earned the gratitude and esteem of many distinguished hunters who have spent night after night alone with them in the primeval forest and look back to their company with only pleasant memories. No man of ordinary intelligence, much less a Nova Scotian, wishes a Mic Mac other than good and if the Bowdoin expedition make no more startling discoveries than the alleged one above referred to, they will certainly have wasted time and facilition modern days they had better turn their attention to an expedition where they can make a more honorable and truthful report. R. W. BUCHANAN. M. D. (Late of Edinburgh). 267 West Eleventh street, New York city. JULY 13, 1891.



Gentral Warehouse.

such emergencies. I am but an amateur farmer myself. Some six years ago I found myself in force of circumstances in possession of a farm. It is proper to say that I do not depend on the farm for he means of making the sojourh of soul and body in the valley of tears comparatively comfortable. If I had not an income, more or less, from another source. probably I should not be so ready to sing o sweetly of the pleasures and advantages f farming. For me there is little or no noney in the business, as I have at the end of every month to pay out the crisp notes for hired labor. But there is great pleasure in viewing the waving fields growing for one's self. The odor of the clover. and the thyme and the hay is really delectable to the senses. There is surely an abiding sense of satisfaction in raising one's own wheat, hay, potatoes, cattle, horses, butter, cream and eggs, and nearly everything for one's table. I grant there s a revulsion of feeling when one finds Longshank's horse disporting himself in one's field. Even the prospect may be good for the circulation of the blood, while the imagination pictures the owner of the quadruped as rushing headlong down grade on the short line to Hades. I do not, however, recommend feeding upon such imaginations as a good form of morning When I consider the partial failure of

poor way in which our farmers, with some notable and growing exceptions treat their farms, the mystery grows upon me how that the performance seened to point to they manage to make both ends meet. The his kindship, however remote with some of process doubtless requires a good deal of stretching to meet the multiform calls upon to tell my aged friend that the bad spell them, throughout the year. I suspect the money-lenders and the constable are occasionally obliged to come to the rescue. The mortgage with its deadly grip fastens that he has never since plied me for a itself upon many a fine farm. The Government situation. Gwould willingly lend my ugly friend to the politicians for the dogs does harm to many. It is very hard to escape from the clutches of poverty. People and instruction to rate in love with chronic poverty, as the exiles of Israel grew in love with the fleshpots doled out to them by their taskmasters in the land of bondage. If people could once get a margin on the right side of the account in The only trouble with my hay all over is the bank, intelligence, honesty, industry that I am obliged to cut it earlier, as it and good management are the prerequisites shows in spots an inclination to lodge. to make farming a paying and delightful That's the result of top-fressing-compost occupation. Providence ever seconds the made up of lobster shells, fish offal, kelp, honest disposition to discharge one's debts arth and barn-mannre. My wheat crop and obligations. My farm - that't our object lesson today. I suspect some of my predecessors it to the good action of the winter's frost. -- peace to their memories -- did not set I was thus prepared to seed it early. Some much store by the profession. It is no say that late sowing does as well in this libel to say shat some of them treated it country. On the whole I don't believe it. Whe the old borrowed horse, that is, take In every case, if the soil is not too soft, as much work out of its lean and aged carcass as possible, and make its grub as planted potatoes are showing up poorly at poor and scant as possible. In return for present, while the early gres look very this generous treatment, I have no doubt prosperous. but the farm gave them an annual crop of fine thistles and laxuriant weeds. But I have endeavored to make a slight variation in the treatment. For various reasons I like to see the farm, as it is there at all, in a blooming condition. I should like to see a peaceful rivalry in an upward and onward

he help of dynamite, smithed them up in- ing, representing five different countries. to fragments. The expense was but triff- The famous MacIsaac, Cashin and ing. Stones, unlike some other beings, Williams orchestra furnished the music, never return, when once removed. It is and the dancing was more than enjoyed by a good rule to remove them out of sight the young and old. The refreshment tables We need Rome - purified Rome - in the and out of your way, unless you utilise them for making fences. Picking stones is not indeed a poetre exercise. The broad of my own back betrays a constitutional objection mention had their dinner and tea tables perance. Let her mighty army be marto the bending process. Thave therefore well filled with the best of the season, they shaled side by side with the host of Proacquired great expertness in throwing are to be commended for their active testantism and victory will soon perch upstones into a cart with cyankee hoe. If service and for the earnestness they mani-any of our agricultural societies should fested in the work. There was some dis-and the cause of humanity and God imoffer a prize for throwing stones into a appointment in regards to weather as it cart with a hoe and without bending for was very wet and foggy the first day, but them, I am sure all con the on would flee notwithstanding this drawback the gatherfrom me "as from the tric, co of destiny." ing was very large, the life-stirring bag-To resume, I made main, he rough and pipes and fiddle were there to contribute to around the said plot officer. Suffer me to the days sport, and it did us good to note record here an episode, the work. My how well everyone enjoyed themselves and train-digger happen to be radically and the good temper and grace which prevailed ssentially devoid of all personal beauty, from beginning to end. Rev. A. E. Momand in consequence of that blameless cir- bourquette, our popular and genial pastor cumstance was very useral to me on one generally superintended the arrange-occasion. A certain freed man in the ment of affairs, and no trouble was spared neighborhood took it into his noddle that I by him to make the occasion enjoyable to bught to get him a Government office. 'He all. The affair was a grand success and a ade frequent visits torny sanctum for handsome sum was realized which will be that end. And the particular office in used for church purposes. hich his whole heart was stuck was at the

him that the man in the drain was an

time filled by another min and his family. My old and saintly friend urged me to disniss the man, neck and cop, no questions asked ; he was greatly huriat my reluctance to comply. I nobly and fallantly resisted all his overtures, but I has afraid of myself. One day he came and found me at the drain. My ugolino clow was a great protection to me on that occasion. My office-seeking friend water anous to lure nie away in order to deliver his attack upon me alone. In answer to 4 question, I told

Albanian, was subject ic bad spells, and exceedingly dangerous whan and beast on the crops for the last few years and the such occasions. As provisince would have, it, the man below opportinely emitted an unearthly stercorous cough. I must say was coming on to him, and that he had better quit the scene. Suffce it to say that he did at once make for the highway and That fatal cough let h a cough a similar purpose, only that he poor man has departed here the down that "bourne whence no trav To make a long story ship." I have now a part of that marshy land," der hay — the finest timothy in all the country round.

A Minister's Views. and he proceeds thus :

between the different Churches of to-day. 1. She has been a balwark of defense three-quarters of the total population of for many of the great fundamental doc- Great Britain and Ireland, that Ireland trines of our holy religion. Throughout her ranks there is no disturbance as to re-

The English Race. The English census returns, which have now been published in full, are certainly a estimony to the vitality of the race. The population of England and Wales on the night of April 5 last was 29,001,018, an increase of 3,026,572, or over 11 per cent., upon the figures of 1881; and this, be it remembered, was achieved in the face of

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an enormous and steady emigration. During the ten years 3,552,952 persons have emigrated from the United Kingdom, of whom no less than 1,571,856 were English people; so that the actual increase of the

race in the decade has been almost 5 1-2 millions. This fact coupled with the nearly stationary condition of the population of France is a satisfactory evidence

that England will more than maintain her position relatively to the other nations of Europe. The census again brings out the interest-

ng fact that the proportion of females to males continues to increase, their being now 14,950,542 females to 14,050,340 males, an inequality probably due in a measure to the large emigration of the sex most able to seek new fields of activity. There are 6,146,900 families in the country, an increase of 513,708, or over 9 per cent. in the ten years, a rate not equal to the total growth of population, but still satisfactory, and the number of inhabited houses has increased by 621,183, or 12.9 per cent. Of course, the increase of population is not spread equally over the country, and a marked feature of the census is the decrease in the rural and list would be incomplete without the names agricultural districts. In 13 counties there of Fenelon, Pascal, Thomas A. Kempis, are decreases, comprising 261 registration Savonarola, and a host of others. Any areas, the increase being confined almost entirely to the cities and towns.

There are now 62 towns in England and Wales with a population exceeding 50,000. London has 4,211,056, Liverpool 517,951, dom for the cause of truth, is worthy of Manchester 505,343 and Birmingham 429,-171. Liverpool is not growing fast, the fact is that there is too much of destructive decline in its rate of increase being 6 per cent. It is interesting to note that England and Wales contain 72.8 per cent., or nearly contains 12.5, or one-eghth of the whole, and Scotland 10.7 per cent. These are the

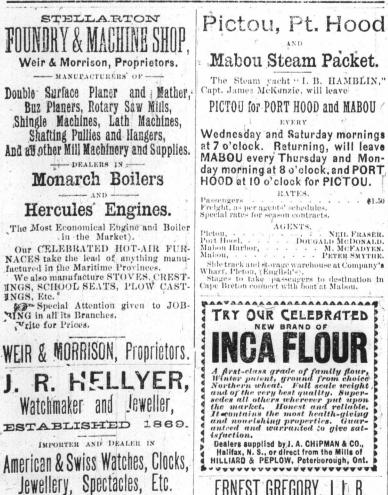
man Church - but we are not here to take that view of the case. We must not forget that for centuries the Roman Church was the only organized representation of Christianity; and she has furnished some of the most notable exhibitions of piety the world has ever seen. Among the saints that earth has furnished for heaven, the Church that has preserved Christianity during the dark ages of persecution, and has produced so many magnificent charac-ters, that have given their lives in martyrour admiration, in so far at least. The and not enough of constructive criticisms

The Rev. B. F. Dimmick, a Methodist ninister of Cleveland, undertook on a re-

cent Sanday to tell his congregation that however bad the Catholic Church may be there is still much to be said in her favor, I have certainly no apology for asking you with me to thoughtfully and honestly onsider the service that the Roman branch of the Church Catholic has rendered to the world and Christendom. There is, I am aware, very much to condemn in the Ro-

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course stimulated among so worthy and deserving a class as our farmers. It i sarely a harmless piece of vanity - nay it is a praiseworthy disposition that prompts

own farm flourish and excel the others round about in appearance and value. There is Greek proverb coming down from

" Se end a ni treobhadh."

about, bewailing the bad times, set to work not. in good earnest on his farm, remove those unsightly piles of stones where they would never trouble him again, pull from the root that noisome, poisonous weed of the stinking name, make composts and fertilizers, and clean up his fields, I do believe from experience and observation that such a process would be a contribution towards

returning prosperity more servicable than all the politcal nostrums we hear of. The most favorable season will not extort a good crop from poor, neglected soil. Our

ous to the soil, and it shall be generous to greatest curse on earth. ou." Give, and it shall be given unto you. Perhaps the reader will be inclined to ask; what has been the outcome of your

ploughed, no plough could make much neadway through its thick strong skin. Main Street, Antigonish, N. S. headway through its thick strong skin. Here and there on this plot there were some

There is no effort at explaining away by gives promise of a fine yield. I got the the process of higher criticism some porland ploughed in the fall and thus exposed tions of the Old Testament. - No questioning of the divinity or miracles of Christ in part or in whole, by the clergy of that Church. There is not a single sentimental or sensational pulpit in that Church. It is true that they have made the divine and early sowing is more profitable. The late-

the miraculous cover too large a part of FARMER BILL.

either.

White Haven.

Miss Maggie McDonald has gone to Antigonish for a four weeks vacation.

A fishing trip is being talked of, and all who enjoyed the last one will be sure to go to this.

Miss Katie Carrol, teacher, has received . an accepted call to the Catholic school at Thorburn, Pictou Co.

A bright little lad went into one of our stores the other day and inquired if there is not a bounty for killing crows, his If every one would give up gadding countenance fell upon being told there was

> Here is a problem in rathematics we benevolent purposes than other denomina-would like to have some of our scholars tions with very much more wealth. She solve, namely, if a man smcked five cents sets an example that puts the wealthier worth of tobacco a day for 60 years, how denominations to shame in her many hosmuch would it amount to if the money wore pitals, orphanages, and asylums. While saved and put at compound interest semionnually at 8 per cent.

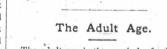
For the past three or four weeks there has been a mystery attending our school house, windows have been broken, doors broken open and seats and benches smashed soil, as a rule, well-manured, well-broken, although watches have been set. Still and well-handled, will give forth a good those evil doers are clouded in mystery. return in spite of unfavorable seasons. To those evil doers we would say, select The old vigor that was in the soil has been some specialty for your life's work, let exhausted by repeated cropping. It is for your motto be industry, truth and honesty, our farmers to recognize the fact, and strive which in the course of your life you will to reduce that and other unfavorable cir- find will suit you better than roving around cumstances not directly under their control at nights drinking rum and destroying to their minimum. How? By early seed- public property. Love your country and ing, draining and manuring. Be gener- obey her laws. Shun the saloon, it is the

This is certainly the season for pic-nics tion within her own ranks. With her it is nearly the same - premature enfectlement and they are having them all over the province for the past three weeks. One of society standing against another, and one treatment? Brother Jack says, come and 'the best that ever was held in this part of building up on the ruins of another. Such see, there is ocular demonstration of its the county, was held at Port Felix, about a thing as the strong Churches proselyting

three miles from here, on Wednesday and from the weaker ones is an unknown sin in Tell us all about it. Well, in the centre Thursday of last week, in aid of the Roman their ranks. A Church that has given the of the farm, to take one instance, there is Catholic church. It was held on the world an Augustine, the first great theoloa soft, marshy piece of land. It was never spacious glebe grounds overlooking the gian, Chrysostom the mightiest preacher of attempt to make a scarty income go as far harbor, the beautiful grounds were made the past ages, and Faber the Sweet Singer K. D. C., the GREATEST

CURE of the AGE, is

iliation of Science and the Bible eading features of the English census which, considered with other statistical information relative to the progress of the country, are very encouraging. - Toronto Empire.



The adult age is the period of physical their system of doctrines. Yet so far as and mental maturity; the ripe fruit for the person and miracles of Christ are conwhich blade and stock, bud and flower have been the preparation. It is the period cerned there is no disposition to minify of achievements. The bodily tissues are

consolidated, and the different organs fully 2. Her devotion to the Church is somedeveloped in size and function. thing beautiful. Her membership is held to the Church in most devoted loyalty. But the adult age has its own peculiar Not by social power, or by the attractive drawbacks and perils. Even of those persons who come to it with the best of prosand eloquent minister, nor by flattery and hope of patronage, but by the fact that the pects,- their native vigor preserved by a virtuous and well-guarded youth,--- there people are taught that the church is the are many who do not live out half their house of God, a divine institution. The length or time of service has no effect upon days, or who prepare for themselves a feeble and painful old age.

, their attendance. At 6 o'clock of a winter morning the crowds will throng the church One peril which besets adult life is inordinate or misdirected ambition. The rejust the same as at 10 on a bright summer 3. The benevolence and self-sacrifice of

her people is a commendable example to all the followers of Christ. They can incident to hotly contested elections, the build finer churches and more of them, alternate hope and despair, the unseason able labor and exposure, all tend to break and raise more money for all church and down those who engage in them. Those who have watched public events for any many strong men killed by such excite-

ments, labors and disappointments. her people are the poorest she does more for suffering humanity than all other Churches combined. Her Order of Sisters of Charity, who are many times angles of mercy to the afflicted and suffering, are an example of complete abandonment of self and entire surrender to Christ. She has no trouble in reaching the masses in

her fold; the poor and rich dwell together denly of apoplexy or heart failure. in unity and the Lord is maker of them all. Her form of Church government is a marvel of ecclesiastical machinery, and while I do not approve of it in all respects, we can not but consider with favor a Church that can hold with her grasp the millions of all nations of the earth, and carry forward all her vast movements with

such signal success, and with so little fricnot as it is oftimes with Protestantism, one or death.

as possible - these are among the causes

In short, the danger of the adult age, under which a large part of the race now live, is excess. This excess or over-stim-

ach, the animal passions; or it may run to amusements, or even to gymnastic sports. Whatever direction it takes, the end is

Something should be said, also, of those whose lives are shortened by domestic labors and worries. The rearing of children, the care of the sick, the conduct of the household, the pressure of social duties, the demands of fashion, the endless

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A Shepard's Accounting.

It is related of a dissenting minster that he started a church in a rural district, but, his congregation being incorrigible snorers, and, what he considered worse, mean contributors to the cause, he was soon obliged to abandon it. His farewell sermon to the lukewarm brethern was characterized by more heat than elegance. He ended thus : - " At the last day the Lord will say to St. Peter, "Where is your flock?" and St. Peter willanswer, "Here, Lord." He will say to Calvin, "And where are your sheep?" and Calvin will reply, "Here, Lord," and so all the shepards can answer. But when he asks me, "Where are your

sulted unwholesome feverishness is well sheep?" how will you feel when I am compelled to reply, "Lord, I haven't any; exemplified in the case of the professional mine were all hogs!" politician. The mental and physical strain



A former Detroit clergyman, somewhat given to absent-mindedness, conducted the considerable length of time have seen funeral services of an esteemed and pious parishoner. Circumstances over which he had no control prevented his giving any

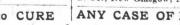
Still more dangerous, because more genattention to what he should say at the funerally engaged in, are the undue ambitions eral, and it was only at the very last momof the business world. Men who are eager, ent when he rose to speak that a text sug. to be rich take upon themselves incessant gested itself to him. "The master hath anxieties, and submit to ruinously close need of him," he began, and went on to confinement. At the same time they have explain the divine reason for taking away many temptations to high living, and the so useful, good and intelligent a citizen. results are-seen in the great number of But suddenly in a pause between his senthe picked men of the race who die sud- tences he remembered the occasion of

this saying of Jesus. It was what he told His disciples to say when they went into especially in the highly artificial conditions the village to get the ass that was tied there, and bring it back for their Master to ride. The implied comparison between the departed deacon and the humble but ulation, it may be of the brain, the stommuch ridiculed quadraped, broke the clergymen all up and he brought his re-

marks to a speedy close. Referring to it afterwards he said : "In comparing my dear old friend to an ass I quite forgot myself."

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We stated at the time of Sir John A. McDonald's death that he died poor. This was the general impression, and it was so far correct that it cannot even now be said that he died wealthy, The publication of his executors' statement shows that his estate is valued at \$104,082, not including an eighty thousand dollar testimonial made as a gift to Lady McDonald.

Many Protestants have argued eloquently that the existence of so many rival denominations is an evil, resulting in great waste of energy and losses in other directions; but none of them, as far as we can learn, have pointed out this far-reaching evil result, that religion and morality are not taught in the public schools. Were it not for those sectarian divisions it would now sound utterly preposterous to all to assert that religion should not be taught in the schools.

The President of Mount Allison College, N. B., was appointed Superintendent of Education for that province some weeks ago. . The position of President thus made vacant has been offered to Dr. Allison, our Superintendent of Education, and the very There are various kinds of energy in fact of the offer being made implies the possibility of his accepting. This would be a severe loss to this province. He is and we hope he will decline to go to Mount Allison.

In his biography of John Boyle O'Reilly, Mr. Roche says :

The presidential campaign of 1888 had disgusted O'Reilly with practical politics. On New year's Eve he registered this good resolution in a letter, to a friend in Washington:

I shall cease all political connections to morrow; never again shall I excite myself over an election. My experience of the past four years, and the past four months

particularly, has cured me. During all his life he had instinctively avoided local political entanglements. His irst experience of national politics brought him into contact with some professional managers, who acted after the manner of nd and made the refined and sensitive poet utterly sick of the association

THE DYNAMO.

Mr. Editor, - In your issue of July 16th following, among other things, to say of replying to a "School Boy," in reference this place as she saw it : to a dynamo you make some statements that are so much at variance with what I am right.

the steam engine in the case of the dyna- ants now flourish.

produce electricity than the power needed first recorded Deed in Inverness. The toiling misses. to overcome the friction of the dynamo corner stone of the old Court House was laid All manufactured articles would be pro- Michaelmas Term September, 1824 in the duced at greatly reduced cost and freight and store built by Mr. Hayes and then owned by passenger rates would fall to a fraction of Captain Grouchy, Judge Marshall presided. present rates. Electricity would be used The old Court House was a stone building, to plow and harrow the fields and to cut dangy, small and gloomy. It was built by you gould only get something out of noth- was the builder of the first Catholic Chapel ing poverty would soon be abolished. to change one form into another. If one the best Superintendent we have ever had kind is produced another must be expend- The Judges and the lawyers were then of fittingly securicitil 1869. He was a brave ed to produce it. This law of nature is the old School, and all were well made. Inda who never feared to execute the mancalled the conservation of energy. But ever with the severely classical old dates of the law. I never knew but one Judges the administration of law had some- instance in which he failed to carry out the [CASKET SERIES.]

times its amusing incidents. On a certain instructions of the Court. It was in the case occasion one of those Judges sat at Port of a min against whom an execution was Hood when it was the custom to have issued ommanding the Sheriff to levy on associated with the trial Judge have a dozen the prosty of the defendant, and for want magistrates. One of the Port Hood J. P's thereof to take his body. He found the was an Englishman who would not on any man, but there was no property. The conditions sink his personal comfort or - Sheriff-then read the cruel alternative. self-respect in the consideration of per- whereepon the defendant stepped aside and Correction :-- Simon Fraser was drowned plexing legal questions. This day the study proceed d to disassociate himself from his in 1824 and not 1817 as I said in my last article. He left not two but three sons, old J. P. was getting tired of the bonch, raiment What are you doing man, asked but in the old Court House when one sat the Shgiff. You have no authority to take namely, Hugh (who was drowned), Robert and Alexander; and two daughters, to-wit. Bella who married Robert Buil, and Katie on the bench he could not leave without my clokes said the man, but if you are disturbing all the other benchers, so narrow bound take the body, I suppose it must who was married to Isaac Smith. The name of the first Watts was Hugh not was the forum. The other Judges noticed go. Man, man said the Sheriff, I

that this English gentleman was getting wouldn't take forty pounds and take you William as I was first informed. dy to whom I, owe very irritable, but his explanative came un-our Shirstown, who expectedly in tones that rang through the not taken. He had a large family of An estimable old lady to whom I owe aree in antigenich, but spent many whole house when he addressed the crier, strik metionity and mental force. His her early years in Port flood nas the and same Grie no a him of Rum? South and have be Margaree, Wideer, of her early years in Port Goodt has the

Some years after John McDonnell's of Chileamp, George C., of Port Hastings, arrival, his brother Angus came here. He and Frierick A., M. P. P., of Truro, are "I have a fond remembrance of the raised a larged fainily all of whom but one too wanknown throughout this Province people who lived in Port Hood in those left the County of Inverness to try the to require an introluction at my hands. have always understood, I should like days. They were good and hospitable, fortunes of life elsewhere. His widow Sheriff Lawrence was succeeded in the very much to ascertain whether you or I ever ready to help one another. Mr. Watts, still lives, an exceedingly intelligent, smart office by the late lamented Robert Mcthe first of the name in Port Hood, was the old lady. The memory of James MeDon- Dougal, whose cheerful disposition and You say "the coils do not touch any then magistrate of the place. His daugh- nell, the only one of this family who lived unifors kinduess of heart will ever be machinations of his rivals. Suffice it to visible thing, but there is a real though ter married Dennis Murphy, whose two and died here, will ever be respected in pleasantly remembered in his native say that our senior has just visited Cheti-

invisible something which tends to stop the daughters afterwards married James and this County. He was an honest and correct county. called on nearly every one who had given motion." Are the coils not on an axis John Dayle of Mabou. In my time there man in all respects. At the introduction of Peter Smyth was born at Cayan Co Meath, a few miles from Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Peters an application, and he is satisin 1809 He removed at any early age to fied that no misrepresentations were made Newfoundland, whence he came to Cape | by him, but that the only misconceptions George, Antigonish County. At Cape which existed in the minds of some fe Secorge he stayed for several years with a applicants were created by suggestions McDougall family. He worked indussubsequently made and the confusion retriously on the farm during the day, and sulting. We therefore give the charges evoled the evenings to the improvement our unqualified contradiction. of his mind, with the aid of a few books The "personal receipts" referred to and reliable Registrar of Deeds than was were dictated by ourselves and we are I the dim light of the burning back log. the late James MeDonnell. His son John Before he left there he was able to teach satisfied with them as sufficient for the A. now holds those two offices, and he, also, cheel in that district, but the emoluments purpose, (as really worded, the words makes a good, careful and obliging official. f that position were not large at that time. following the name "for insurance In 1820 a blacksmith by the name of not being in the original) except for When leaving Cape George he got for his Scott built a house where A. C. Thomson, wages a pair of oxen which he converted a clerical error in using the personal pronoun "my" instead of "his" or "her." Esq., now lives. Subsequently this man nto cash. Then he bought a few goods but only a "Paton" could fail to see that left Port Hood, and went to Charlottetown and commenced his mercantile life as a pedlar. He happened to be in Halifax in it was only a clerical error, and it is amus-Another Blacksmith by the name of Taylor 1830, shortly before the famous duty of ing in the extreme to read of the awful lived at the Southern end of the town. He 1s 6d was imposed on brandy, he bought a attempt of Mr. Peters to induce the people died here, and had a family of girls all of large quantity of the liquor which he was of CapeBreton to contribute money towards whom are long gone from the place. In able to sell at an immense profit, having the insurance of his life. This is quite a 1825 John and Alexander Fraser came from confidence trick, but rather "too thin :' Victin and settled at Dunmore, where many sold with, and bought without the duty. From this out he prospered on till his we are not proud of the devise from that from Smith's Island to Port Hood which I of their descendants still live in the enjoypoint of view. ment of honest plenty. To one of those death, amassing a very considerable fortune. However, Mr. Peters really promptly descendants. Mr. Alex. Fraser, student-at-He was elected to the Provincial Legislaremitted every payment, whether in cash stacks which the old people used to build law, a young man af wondrous talents, my ture with Mr. (afterwards Sir William) Young in 1847. He sat in the House of or note with the applications and these on the beach. I was in Port Hood the acknowledgements are due for valued remittances were duly acknowledged from assistance in the hasty preparation of this Assembly till 1867, when he was appointed Halifax. to the Legislative Council where he re-We may say here that we hold ourselves Two men by the name of Blanchard. maipel till his death in 1878. He was Edward and Hiram, came here in 1843, I twis married, first to Miss Mary Grady responsible for any payments made to our think. Not many years afterwards Edward of Goese Harbor, by whom he had three special agents on account of applications left the place and died in Truro. Hiram children Thomas, Patrick and Mary all of taken. The "Equitable Society" do not place practised law here for quite a while, after whom are dead. His second wife was Miss which he set up in Halifax where his fine Helen Keating, of Boylston, Guysborough binding reciepts in the hands of agents abilities soon brought him into the first anywhere and, therefore, as Mr. Paton is County. She was a mild, noble lady of ranks of provincial practitioners. He subfitely christian character. By the attacking the management of this great inrepresented the County of Inverness in stitution he will excuse us saying that we second marriage Mr. Smythe had seven the local legislature for several years, and children, five sons and two daughters, all of do not object. Mr. Paton is evidently very angry and so great was his hold on the popular pulse whom are still living. In the bloom of his nuch incensed with Mr. Peters for solicithere that even the burning question of commercial career Mr. Smythe had a large Confederation failed to defeat him in 1867. ing business for the "Equitable" in Cape store in each of the following places, Port Breton, in a district heretofore not can He was a man of generous disposition, Hood, Smith's Island, Judique, Mahou and good intellectual gifts, and an almost invassed except by the "Manufacturers'": Sight Point. vincible determination. and to the loss of business resulting must John Lewis Tremain was the son of be ascribed Mr. Paton's singularly intem-One of the first school teachers of this. Jonathan Tremain, a merchant of Halifax. place was a young lady by the name of He was a well educated man, having perate, if characteristic, letter. Mary McPhee, who boarded at John Mc- studied for several years in Laval College EDWARDS & FIELDING. Donnell's, and taught only the girls of the Quebec. He entered business with Mr. Managers. place. The school was conducted in the Chandler of Arichat. While in business FRESH LIME JUICE, in kegs, just receivchapel, altho' it was not a denominational he married a Miss Dodd, sister of the late ed at L. G. Harrington's. Sold in quantischool at all. Justice Dodd of the Supreme Court. ties to suit purchasers. Also a large lot Among the early male teachers was Finding that the prospects of business Christopher Bull, son of James Bull above were not to his liking he came from of choice 5 cent cigars .- adv. mentioned. Another Irish gentleman by Arichat to Port Hood in 1822 and started A bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson, a magnet when the current is flowing, lost their way and were smothered and the name of Kieler, who is now dead, but in as a school teacher. He was appointed whom I met in Halifax some years ago, depay Prothonotary of the 3rd western the dashing Confederate general, was untaught for several terms in Port Hood. district of the Inferior Court of Common veiled at Lexington, Va., on the 21st. About the year 1820 another contingent He was a fine intelligent man, and, I have Pleas for Cape Breton in September 1824. In Feb. 1825 he was appointed Deputy Puttner's Emulsion has a delightful flavor The most notable, perhaps, of the early Registar of Deeds, and after the organizaand agrees with the most delicate stomach namo may be described as a machine in Thomas Whifty. Walter had sons and teachers of P. Hood was an English gentle- tion of Inverness into a seperate county he - is free from dangerous minerals and which several electro-magnets, (the arma- daughters, but James and Thomas left no man by the name of Watson, who was a was Registrar of Deeds till his death in narcotics - and works wonders in restorture coils) revolve between the poles of descendants. Nicholas, the son of Walter, genuine graduate of tractarian old Oxford. in 1872. He resigned the Prothonotary-

another electro-magnet. If a strong cur-is one of the best established facts in the 1 have not been able to ase flain what rout is brought through the circuit from modern history of Port Hool. He lives a grian decree of circumstances induced him but he never entered the "desperate another chetro-magnet. If a strong cur-rent is brought through the circuit from molern history of Port Hool. He lives a some of the best established facts in the final decree of circumstances induced him but no lern history of Port Hool. He lives a some to Port Hool, but there he was. dynamo, the armature revolves with con- Iy go to town, without meeting this media- It is only right to suppose that he was a law Charles Harrington of Arichat, was adiderable speed; and the machine is then val type of what he himself is proud to gool teacher, but he had been reared in a mitted an Attorney Dec. 4th, 1854, and Barcalled an electromoior, which is much call "the bold Whitties" of Tremore." different anasphere and did not exactly rister April 28th, 1856. He practised at Port ased in running street cars. The motor is Nick is a genius of many parts. He is not suit these latitudes. To begin with it was Hood till his death in the spring of 1872.

simply a dynamo through which a current an ultra prohibitionist, but is quite a suc- his taste to wear white pants and vest. He was clerk of the peace for Inverness is sent from another dynamo or from bat-teries. When thus used as a motor it is With the Whitties came also old John social echnomy of our incipient shiretown, 1840 till 1872. He was also a commissioneasy to see that the energy of the current Moran of S. W. Mabou, and John, Charles and raised a prejudice against poor Watson er of schools for South Inverness. Baris converted into the energy of the current Moraror S. W. stabolt, and John, Charles where a project against poor watson of schools for south invertees. Bar-is converted into the energy of revolving and Dan Connors. Some of Mr. Moran's where not good for the pants. He clay E. Tremain, the ex County Court wheels, which not only overcomes the descendants still live at the S. W. and used to call at a certain house frequently Judge for District No. 7, is a son of John friction of the axis but does a deal of work Charles Conners left a family somewhere of an evening. To get there he had to Lewis Tremain. There is none of his be proportional to the work to be done. Conners moved from here to Antigonish, functions of a bridge protem. One even-When the machine is used as a dynamo to whether they remained there or not I am ing the young hads went to work and here william McPherson, Esq, now cross a stream on a pole which filled the family now in Port Hood. Mr. Tremain

produce a current in the circuit the process not able to say. William McNeil, or very greased the pole so that a bird could not John Dunsier Tremain was born at is simply reversed. The magnetic force probably, Wm. O'Neil, who came from step on it without danger to its anatomy. Haiifax, in 1806, was the con of John which is seen to be so energetic in the Dublin settled between Dunmore and Mr. Watson came along deliberately, and Tremain of Halifax, and came to Port motor has to be overcome by the power of S. W. Mabou where many of his descend- in the twinkling of an eye, and in awful Hood after just getting married in 1831. He disregard of his Oxford proprieties, he did business in Port Hood, not extensive no. The power of the engine must be About the same time, i. e. between 1818 came thamp straddle-legged on the oily but continuous, while he lived here. Someproportional to the current produced. and 1820 John McDonnell came to Port Let us repeat that you can never get some-Hood and started businss where the public thing out of nothing. No machine can do wharf now is. He was not long here when flopped right over, his left leg forming a filled with popular acceptance till his nore than change energy of one kind into he was made Sheriff of Inverness, or more hook around the "bridge," his right death in 1874. He was the first County energy of another kind. An ordinary correctly, one of the deputy sheriffs of acting as a sort of a spanker-boom, while Treasurer of Inverness, and continued in water-power mill converts the energy of Cape Breton. This was then the third he clawed on with his hands for merciful that position till 1868. When the present unning water into the energy of revolving Western division of the Inferior Court of life. The outrage to the white pants was efficient and well-liked incumbent, Donald wheels. These wheels can do work, such as grinding wheat, because the water does McDonnell hell kis office till his death and McDonnell hell kis office till hell kis office till his death and McDonnell hell kis office till hell kis office till his death and McDonnell hell kis office till hell kis offic as grinding wheat, because the water does McDonnell hell his office till his death and work upon them. No new power is created, was succeeded by James Bull. It was in Similarly, a dynamo converts the energy of an of a steam engine into the energy of an formally. In 1825 Dennis Murphy preelectric current. What a change would sented to the Commissioners an acre of most suitable ground on which to buill a big the most suitable ground on which to buill a big the most suitable ground on which to buill a big the most suitable ground on which to built a big the most suit noment no more power were required to Court House. The Deed he gave was the know no where, on the tireless tide of the now in Port Hood is Edward D. Tremain. Esq., who is reputed to be the wealthiest

There were three families which com- man in this County, and who, even under axis! The world would at once becomes that same year. The first sitting of the prisciple greater part of the modern all the fires of earth, is not able to be any-several hundred times richer than it is. Supreme Court at Port Hool was held in history of Port Hool - the Lawrence thing else but a gentleman. family, the Smyth family and the Tremain I have gone to unseemly lengths with my family. A tew words as to reach of these story of Port Hood. My pen begins to families, and I am done. remind me of the tongue of an amiable

George C. Lawrence, Senr., was born in woman-the more it wags, the more it to plow and harrow the fields and to cut dingy, small and gloomy. It was built by the logiands of Scotland in 1797. He wants to wag. In explanation of the hip-the hay and other crops. In a word, if John McDonald of Merigonish who in 1824 marries lies Helen Turnbull, and came to hazard patch-work of facts which this Port Hood in 1829. Mrs. Lawrence's article exhibits I wish to say that this is in Port Hood, the site for which was pre- brother, lames Turnbull, was at this time one of my few busy weeks. "The free sented to the Church by Mr. Hayes. "Al- a practicing Barrister residing in Arichat. and independent electors of Inverness" are nature. The sum total of them all is al- though the old Court House was neither Mr. La rence commended life here as a wooing my attentions with a jealousy I ways the same. The most you can do is large, pretty nor commolious, I am told farmer but in 1845 he was appointed High cannot spurn. A great deal of our interthat some good law was often let loose there. Sheriff of the County, a post which he esting little shiretown still remains untold, but the good people there will please excuse me if I allow themselves to tell the balance. I have said my say; say you on, Mes Amis.

Bedecked in flowers of fragrance sweet, I leave thee now, fresh meed to seek In beauty's wealth, and honor's pride, And fickle fortune's hidden tide May all thy aims be wise and true, And all thy foes be faint and few; May Virtue's Sun, in brilliant m Give life and light to thee, Port Hood! - Amen.

Correspondence.

HALIFAX, July 27, '91. To the Editor of THE CASKET : We have read with much amusement the letter in your last issue from Mr. Paton, manager of the Manufacturers' Life, and would be content to allow it to pass without notice but that our special agents are not swrmitted to ergrade infnewspaper controversies and county Mr. Vogh Peters cannot reply to the silly tirale of abuse of him in the letter referred to. Nor is it our intention to waste time over it, much less seek to interfere with Mr. Paton's self-imposed mission of protecting the people of Cape Breton from the camp and other parts of Cape Breton and



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and as the wire in the coils is copper the "magnetic force " has no effect in impeding the motion of the coils, just as it has no effect on the copper nail.

etc,

Again, you say "the stronger the magnet. the greater the power required to keep the island some of the renown for which the coils moving." There might be something in this if the coils were of steel or well known. iron, but being of copper there can be no

such effect. The power required depends upon the size and weight of the coils, the island with the mainland, and protected friction of whose axis is the impeding to be overcome, and the strength of the shifting sand), the same old lady says: current does not depend entirely upon the size of the magnet, but also upon the size of the coils and the speed with which they revolve. Hoping that you will continue this interesting subject. I am. yours. D. Y. NAMO.

Mr. Namo will probably not be very much surprised to learn that he is wrong. He is one of many that have wrong notions about the dynamo. It is true of course of a Catholic Bishop to Port Hood, the that part of the power of the engine is used same venerable authority thus speaketh : in overcoming the friction of the axis, but "The first Bishop that I remember of ever that part is, less than one tenth of the seeing came here in a vessel in 1812, accompower required to drive the dynamo. The panied by two French priests from Quebec. wire that goes from the dynamo to an He came to confirm the children of the electric lamp and back to the machine is place of whom I was one. I shall always called the circuit. When this circuit is remember that day, more particularly as cut at any point no electricity will flow there was a marriage - the first I ever round it, and in this case nothing but the saw. The ceremony was performed by friction of the axis has to be overcome, the Bishop in the afternoon at Mr. Hayes' and very little power is then required to place. The couple belonged to Canso make the armature coils revolve at a high (Strait of Canso?). The groom was Donrate of speed; but when the circuit is ald McDonald (Red Allan Son), and the closed and the electricity lights up the bride was Sarah McDonald (grand aunt of lamp a great deal of additional power is Donald Gillis, Barrister). I can never needed to make the armature revolve at forget her, as she was really a handsome the same speed. Perhaps Mr. Namo will woman. This was one of her happy days : better realize what this additional power but as befalls very many of us, a dark day does from a few facts. A copper wire came upon her later, when her two beautialong which a current flows attracts bits of ful daughters were brought home to her iron just as a magnet does, though not so, cold in death. They left their home at strongly. If the wire is wound in spiral the Strait to attend a friend's wedding, and form like the thread of a screw it is really a blindi-g snowstorm rose in which they having north and south poles like any frozen to death. Their bodies were found other magnet. If an iron core is put in- and brought home next morning." side the spiral the iron becomes a magnet, and the core and the wire around it are of Irishmen found their way to Port Hood, no doubt, a good teacher. together called an electro-magnet. A dy- among whom are Walter, James and

on which they revolve? don't they touch was a man living on the outer island, our present school system he was appointed the axis? and is it not the friction of the They called him Old James. I never School Inspector for Inverness, and was axis that the engine has to overcome? and heard any other name for him. He ended quite a popular, painstaking official. When not the "magnetic force." Your example his days by falling through the ice between he gave up that position he was made Proof the nail is not applicable, as the nail is the two islands." That island has since thonotary of the Supreme Court and Regiseither iron or steel, and would certainly been granted, and is now owned in fee trar of Deeds and held both offices till his adhere to the magnet, but try a copper simple by Wm. D. Smith, Esq., who has death. It is not too much to say that no nail and I think you will find it wont stick made money out of his fishing establish- County in Nova Scotia ever had a more nor will the magnet have any effect on it, ments there. So good and advantageous efficient Prothonotary, nor a more accurate is this station that fishermen have come from all parts, to pursue their calling here. Mr. Smith, in the exercise of his undoubted legal rights, exacted a respectable rental from all fisherman. This has given to

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the famous Ponsonby estates have been so Speaking of the beach - a-Beach-a-ban

which formerly connected the inside the harbor from what is now ruin (the · Eighty-five years ago it formed a bridge remember of often crossing on foot, and seeing the foundation of the large hay-

night the beach was submerged which happened about the middle of April between paper. the years 1818and 1820." Concerning the first pastoral visitation

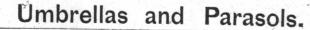
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Local Items.

HERRING .- Large fat July herring just received and for sale by C. B. Whidden & Son.-adv.

ANTIGONISH .- Some, at least, of the Summer School people say that Antigonish pected that several experts will be present is the prettiest place they have ever seen.

PARIS GREEN. -D. G. Kirk has the right kind of Paris Green - sure death to Potatoe bugs. Only one spooonful required to a bucket of water. - Adv.

CORRECTION .- In our report of last meeting of Town Council, the item of \$35 for protessional services to Ernest Gregory, should have read-85.

THE Scile. "Coxed" arrived in the Strait on Tuesday. She is loading at Bayfield to-day, to-morrow she will load at Mulgrave, for Newfoundland.

ELECTORAL FRANCHISE. -- Persons intending to have their names placed on the Dominion Electoral Lists will have to attend to it at ouce, as the time expires 1st of August. Mr. Henry Smith is receiving applications.

CANTATA. - Look out for date of the beautiful Cantata " Under the Palms," to be rendered in Antigonish shortly. 100 voices in the chorus with band and plano accompaniment; a galaxy of song; two hours of continuous melody. Be sure and for grade B and 1 for A. The A 1 man was States permits no foreigner to land who is Hugh Gillis, Margaree, not miss this rare musical treat.

PERSONALS. - The Rev. Mr. Munro, Presbyterian Pastor of Antigonish, returned last week from Europe where he spent a three months vacation. He travelled as far south as Rome.

The Rev. Jas. M. Quinan, P.P., Arichat, was in town Friday last. The Rev. K. J. McDonald PV Pr, Mabou

was in town Friday last. Dan. McEachern, of the New England Telephone System, Cambridge, Mass., is taking his vacation in Town.

SUCCESSFUL. -- The Hawkosbury Jour nal says that about one thousand dollars was received at the Creignish pic-nic.

The pic-nic at Georgeville was also very successful-the large number in attendance patronized the refreshment tables continuously.

'urge number from all outlying disded the Pic-nic at Port Hastings, handsome sum was netted, from Antigonish carried

superseded by the din and rattle of the Toronto Mower, Buck-eye, etc. The best 1. Kirk & Co are in the rear of their of growing weather during the past two onvenience of their weeks makes us able to say that the hayd when completed crop will be fairly good. But just now, n for 27 horses, the prospects are, that potatoes will win 2-inch water pipe the race. igh the lower part their building and at floors, with about going on in this village, which now, owing

uch floor to provide have the effect of w insurance rate.

store kept by Miss MacDonald of Antigoweather during the ebeen exceedingly fav- nish, a grocery store recently opened by ing crops, and although Mr. J.-P. Smith; a neat store put up by

the season was very dis- R. G. McLellan, Esq., the peoples' Bank eavy yield of all plants is building and a dwelling-house being built and in many instances as- by Mrs. R. Macdougall, are among the

ne reports from all parts of the latest strides onward. dicate a better hay crop than for Quite a number of visitors have about of late. Among these was Mr. Angus McDonnell, Merchant, of Pugwash; hamed Fitzsimmons and Hall were to have fully passed away. The large concourse fought at St. Paul, and a precious crowd of friends that attended his burial testified who was visiting his mother and other friends here. . He is a brother of the late of " sponting characters " from all parts of James MacDonnell, Prothonotary. It is eighteen years since he last paid Port Hood a visit, being for many years a resident of the above-named place. Mr. from Governor Merriam to interfere on spent a few days here last week. Mr. D. R. Boyle, teacher of West Arichat, gave a passing call, looking as genial and robust as usual. Mr. Archy Chisholm, now of Boston, formerly of Marydale, Antigonish Co., is staying for a few days at his brother's, the Rev. C. Chisholm.

say how the students in attendance are a less demonstrative manner. Mr. Maurice way. The State of Tennessee leases ont availing themselves of the opportunity, but Tompkins has gone to spend vacation in the labor of its convicts, and guarantees to personal observation enables us to say that the bosom of his family. Messrs. Stairs and Jones, of Halifax, the teachers are doing thoroughly good work. Two special advantages to teachers are: the methods of teaching exhibited in took the "St. Olaf" on their way home last who have been here for the last fortnight,

Thursday. The light-house keeper at Bird's the classes and the opportunity of getting all sorts of difficulties solved. There are Island also went by steamer to the Mag lalen torty enrolled students now in attendance. Istands. Mr. Marcellin Gallant, teacher, of latter undertook to operate the mines at an CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION .-Arrangements are in progress for holding a Dairyman's convention at St. John, N. home. Messrs. A. C. Edwards and C. B., during this exhibition, and it is ex-Voght-Peters, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, were in town yesterday.

and will give some lectures on dairy Codfishing is continually poor along the interests. Arrangements are also being coast, owing no doubt to the scarcity of made for showing several varities of cream bait. Squid is the favorite, but it has not seperators and other dairy apparatus in made its appearance yet. Few makerel operation. It is also proposed to offer are being hooked. Schr. "Crescent," some special prizes for dairy products, and that the competition may be open to all Capt. LeBlane, returned from the fishing the Provinces. Prof. Robertson of the grounds yesterday with about 75 quintals Dominion Experimental Farm, who is now cod. The Captain reports fish scarce visiting the Creameries and Cheese everywhere in the gulf.

July 25th. Factories throughout the Maritime Provinces, is taking quite an active interest in this matter. The exhibition opens on The Week. Sept. 23rd, and continues until Oct. 3rd.

Senator O'Dell, of New Brunswick, is dead.

Port Hood Items.

Rev. C. Chisholm, P., P., was last week

on a well-carned vacation of a few days to

Cape Breton County.

practice his profession.

at this place underwent the ordeal,

Pic-nics are booming around us-at some

distance; and with all due modesty I must

patronize them. But we lack the faculty

of originating those festivities. The only

thing of the kind here this season was a

children's pic-nic, so generously given her

little pupils, by Miss Fynn of the Academy.

Hay-making has began but not generally.

to its big histor, so nicely given the

readers of The Cather by our brilliant con-

tributor, seems so ancient. A new book-

The election in the North Wisbeck division of Cambridgeshire, England, has been carried by the Liberals, Brand, Liberal candidate, having a majority of 260 over Mex. McNeil, Esq., Barrister, leaves Duncan, Conservative.

this week for Halifax, where he is to Nearly two hundred destitute Russian Jewish exiles have arrived in Montreal. The British Government discourages their At the Teachers' Examination held here last week there were 63 applicants, 2 being immigration to England, and the United

a Mr. MacMillan of Whycocomah. There liable to become a public charge. Mr. Balfour promises an Irish Local Duncan McIntosh, L. S. Siver, Government bill. It is not yet known what John Chisholm, Sheet Harbor, were in this county three other stations besides, one being at Hawkesbury and the its nature will be; but it is probable that D. McDonald, Glenroy, St. Andrews, 1.00 others at Margaree Forks and Cheticamp. both sections of the Irish party will receive A. McDonald, McBride, St. Andrews, 1.00 Eleven of the academy and convent pupils. it favorably and try to make the best of it. Daniel A. Ran lall, Chelsea, Mass.; 1.00 Quite a few from here attended the

Labor Day was celebrated in Halifax on Creignish pic-nic on the 22nd inst., Wednesday, July 22nd. The various workthough they had to drive 20 miles over a ingmen's societics, about 3,000 strong, rough road. "A pleasant time" was the marched in procession through the city verdict. Over \$600 were cleared. Creig-The leading employers were present as guests, showing that in general the utmost nish is not a large parish and the plucky efforts of its people to erect a new glebegood feeling prevails between labor and house have received due encouragement. capital in Halifax.

Two young miscreants, brothers, named Charles Chiasson, L. I. William and Angus McDeugall, aged re- Wm. E. Cormier, Chelcamp. say we understand pretty well how to spectively 18 and 16 attempted to wreck a John Delaney, Merlan passenger train near Boisdale, C. B., one Daniel Roche, Cheticamp, day last week by opening a switch. The Hubert AuCoin, P. C., Cheticamp, train ran off the the track, but, fortunately, D. M. Gillis, L. Bay, Grand Mira, was only slightly damaged. The young John McDonald. Roxbury, Mass., fiends when arrested, confessed the crime ; and it is to be hoped that the punishment meted out to them will effectually deter The blythe sound of the scythe is now

> our last issue was accidently separated their loss. from its context, rendering it unintelligible. The note should have read thus : The 12th of July was celebrated by the

Progress may hardly be said to be our Orangemen in the usual way this year. watchword but some improvements are In the same columns with the accounts of the celebration appears the following cablegram : Toxnox, July 12 - The Dusc of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the Forecs, has issued an order closing and forbidding the formation of Orange lodges in the army.

The imperial authorities evidently hav a thorough appreciation of the "loyalty," from the disease while the disease while but a sunny and

manner within the State. A affliculty arose between the company owning the coal mines at Coal Creek and their workmen, and the latter quit work. After the mines had been idle for a considerable time, the company entered into an agreement with the lessees of the convict labor, whereby the

D'Escousse, is enjoying his vacation at expense a good deal below That at which it could be done by free workmen, and the convicts were set to work. This exasper-ated the miners, whose families were now suffering from the protracted idleness of their bread-winners, and they drove the convicts and a detachment of troops sent to protect them out of the phase. Of course the lessees of the convicts demand the

and a serious outbreak is feared. The latest news is to the effect that the authorities are considering a proposition from the miners whereby they agree to allow the convicts to return to work for sixty days on. condition that the Legislature meet within that time and repeal the convict lease law

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Capt. Gillis, Pictou, Michael Denereif, Bridgport, C. B., 1.00 M. Devine, Long Island, Main, 1.00 Thos Deveson, George Giver, C. B., 1.00 Harry Dickson, Sack, 1.00 D. McEachran, Cambridge, J. M. Hall, Tracadie, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, L. S. River. Mrs. 1. Hanrahan, II. Grant, P. Hanrahan, Amyot, C. P. R., Ont., 1.00 L. N. Marcou, Antigonish, W. A. Lawlor, Granit, Montana, Mrs.J. Powderly, Cambridgport, Mass., 1.00 Michael Farrell, Little Clace Bay, D. Chishlom, Blacksmith, St. Andrews, 1.00 Hugh J. McDonald, Therburn, John Grant, fleatherton, 🤝 Abraham Melanson, Heatherton, Abraham Metauson, H. C. Hache, Cheticany, T. K. Cheticamp,

meted out to them will encounty and others of their character, should such there be, from attempting so dastardly an act. A sentence in "The Week" of part of

CHISHOLM. — At Long Point, Inv., Co., on the 22nd int., Mis Jennet Chisholm, widow of the late Colin Chisholm. De-ceased was a truly Christian woman. She leaves a large family, and a wide circle of relatives and acquaintances to

in peace. CAMERON - A could in the 16th, in the 60th year of it, se, Allah Cameron, son of the late Jame Cameron. For many years Mr. Cameron had been soffering terminated his life but a sunny and heerful disposition enabled him to bear his sufferings with The State of Minnesota is to be congrat-ulated on possessing a Governer who has the courage to carry out the law against prize-fighting, instead of winking at its violation, as it was expected he would do. Two brutes



IN THE SUPREME COURT, A No. 3665, 1891.

IONORABLE WILLIAM J. ALMON, STEPHEN SELION, and ROBE UNIACKE, Trustees of the Nova Scotta Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, Plain-tiffs,

JOHN D. CAMERON, Defendant.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sherlff of the County of Antigonish, at the Court House, in the Town of Antigonish, on Tues-day, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1801, at 12 o'clock, noon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure, and sale made herein, dated the 9th day of July, A. D. 1891, unless before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to plaintiffs or into Court,

pald to plaintiffs or into Court, A LL the estate, right, title, interest, and d equity of redemption of said defendant, John D. Cameron, and which he and Margaret Cameron, his wife, had therein at the time they made the mortgage herein forclosed, and of all persons claiming or entitled by, through, or under him, of, in, and to, all that certain lot of Land, situate at South River, in the County of Antigonish, described as follows, that is to say: Boundedon the North by lands of the helrs of the late John McPherson and the lands of the heirs or legatees of the late John Cameron, deceased; on the South by lands of the kiver; containing one hundred and twenty-live acress more or less, together with it is and singular the ap-purchances.

TERMS,-Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale; emainder on delivery of deed.

D. D. CHISHOLM, High Sheriff Co. of Antigonis



II ENRY C. SMITH, Esquire, of Antigonish, is authorized by me to receive any appli-cations or declarations in relation to the revision of the Electoral Lists for the County of Anti-gonish for the present year.

H. H. BLIGH, Revising Officer.

GRIST and CARDING MILLS THE Subscribers have opened the Sylvan Valley Grist and Carding Mills for the senson. They thank their patrons and friends or past favors, and beg to solicita a renewal of anne. They are now better prepared than ever o do First Class Work in



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Land Sale.

1889 - A No. 545 Between HUGH MCGILLIVRAY, Plaintiff;

DONALD MCGILLIVRAY, Defendant be soid at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Antikonish, or his Deputy, at the Count House, in Antigonish, on Friday, the Hith day of August, A. D. Isol, at lo o'clock in the foremoon:

tock in the forenoon : the estate, right, title, interest, property base and demand, which the said defend

recording of the judgment hereit, or it any since, or now has, of, in, to, or out of the fol-ing lot of land and premises, that is to say. All certain lot, piece, or parcel of land and preu-situate, lying and being at St. Andrew's, in County of Antigonish, bounded as follow Beginning at the Main POst Road leading f Antigonish to Guysbiorough, at the South

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il years past, although the acreage is antly less than other years. Grain is looking well. Potatoes also promise to be a good crop; the bugs, where treated to Paris Green, are not troublesome ...

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Monday morning the sad announcement of the death, about 11 o'clock Sunday night, of Mrs. Clarence Harrington was heard by the people of the town. Although very sudden, it was not wholly unexpected, as she was complaining for a year or more of heart disease. Mrs. Harrington had been feeling stronger the past few weeks than she had for some time previous, and intended to go to Mulgrave on Tuesday. Sunday she attended both morning and evening services of the Presbyterian Church, and returned home about 9 o'clock, retiring shortly after. About 11 o'clock Mr. Harrington became awakened, and heard her exclaim "I'm dying." An inhaling medicine bottle was applied. and the doctor hastily summoned, but before he arrived she was dead. Mrs. Harrington was a daughter of Mr. Henry, of River John, Pictou Co. She came to Antigonish a couple of years ago, and made many friends in that time, to whom the in colligence of her sudden death was sad 300 barrels of mackerel. The lobster ind, ed.

SUMA TR SCHOOL - The inaugural meeting of this school was held in the College Hall Monday' evening. In the absence of the Mayor, Re worder C. P. Chisholm took the chair and ex, beined happily the object of the meeting. Mauy leading citizens of the town were present and extended a cordial welcome to the visitors. The suggestion of Mr. H. H. McCordy, to give them a drive to Lochaber and entertain them there, will, no doubt, be acted on. From the nice Little speech nade by Mr. C. B. Whidden, we were glad to learn that it is not only the Catholics who are proud of having here such a building as that of St. F. X. College. Dr. McNeil, the Rev. Mr. Munro, the Rev. Mr. Clarke, Mr. A. Mc-Gillivray and Inspecter McDonald also addressed the meeting, and Supervisor Mc2 Kay of Halifax, Dr. Hall of the Truro* Normal School, Mr. Brittain of the Fredvicton Normal School, and Mr. Kennedy of the Halifax High School, responded on behalf of the Summer School. The most important part of the programme was a suggestive paper by Supervisor McKay on manual training, a subject to which he has given much attention, having travelled other countries to see what is done in that line. A recitation by Miss Magee of Annapolis closed the meeting. Next morning the work of the school began. It is

Fishing in general is not very lively. Hake form the bulk now taken. -Col are backward owing to scarcity of bait. A St. Maude, near Vincennes, France, Sunfew mackerel are being netted, and fewer day, in which about 160 people were killed jigged. The latter method, so lively and 40 wounded. Two excursion trains and exciting, of taking the smart fish is al-most a defunct art. In the "good old utes of each other. The first was detained times" it was deemed nothing to load a at St. Maude Station taking in more exboat in that way in an afternoon. The cursionists, when the second train going at seiners do not appear to be doing much. full speed dash into it. Many of the un-Saul Jacobs, the famous skipper, is said to forunate people imprisoned beneath the have gone through the Strait lately with factories of W. D. Smith, on Port Hood Island, and of Burnham & Morrill, on such as some misscreant deliberately altered Smith's Island, both closed down for this the signals se as to bring the trains into colseason. The latter put up 1050 cases of the fish. A. J. McDonald's factory, at Seaside, will not stop work until the last of this nonth, at which time the extended period

for taking lobsters will have expired.

Cheticamp, C. B., Notes.

The weather is delightful. Hay comes on wonderfully. At the end of June it looked hopelessly poor, but it is now pronounced an average crop.

Week before last has been noted for its hunderstorms. The house owned by Mr. Jovite LeFort was struck by the electrical phenomenon and was considerably injured. The dredge boat is going on creditably to both Capt. Gillis and the government. The St. Olaf" is expected to come to the

wharf next Thursday. If she comes we'll be relieved from a great inconvenience. The teachers' examination, which began

here last Tuesday, was conducted by Dr. Fiset. There were 36 candidates : D. S.

McIntosh for grade A; P. LeBlanc and Daniel Roche for grade B; C's and D's were equally divided.

youthful hearts rejoice. No doubt the collected in Knoxville, ready to march nary sense of the word. We cannot yet hearts of the teachers do likewise, though in against them. The trouble arose in this Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs.

fought at St. Paul, and a precious crowd of "sponting characters" from all parts of the United States had flocked to the city to witness the edifying spectacle and bet on the result, when the sheriff received orders were called out to assist if necessary, and the Minnesota Atheltic Club, under whose auspices the event was to have taken place, in the classical language of their President, "threw up the sponge and declared the fight off." A long term of office to Gover nor Merriam, and may other governors learn a lesson from his example !

A terrible railway accident occured at cars were drowned by the firemen who poured torrents of water upon the wreck. Various causes are given for the accident; lision; that the signals indicated that the line was clear; that same one severed con-

nection with the Westinghouse brakes. Another mutiny has occurred in the British army. A battalion of the Coldstream Guards - the oldest and one of the most famous regiments in the army -became dissatisfied with the extra duty during the visit of the Emperor William. They expected a rest after his departure, and being ordered to parade, they at first

refused. They finally consented, however, but conducted themselves in such an insubordinate manner that they were marched back to bawacks. Then hearing that a & CO.'S number of the senior privates were to be arrested, they barricaded themselves in a room and refused entrance to the officers until they were promised that this should not be done. It will be remembered that ation Blend. less than two years ago the Grenadier Guards mutinied, and were promptly ordered to Bermuda, whence, owing to

their good conduct, they have just been allowed to return. There is serious trouble between the miners of Coal Creek, near Knoxville, Ten-

nessee, and the authorities of the State. Holidays have begun in schools and the The miners are in arms, and troops are

Antigonish, May 18th, 1891 .- 3m.

To My Hesband.

Ab, dear me! if you only knew, How anxiously we wait for you, How all the day While you'r away, Our hearts with tender love are thrilled. How oft' we draw the picture bright-The circle round the fire at night. When you, your vacant place have filled. Ah, dear one ! if you only knew, How anxiously we wait for you, The babes and I. And how we try To make our home the brightest place. That when to us at night you come In from the city's busy hum, A happy smile may wreath your face. Ah, dear one! if you only knew. Our threads of life are held by you. How all the day

fancies that the trouble about that dread-

hostess. Nothing will satisfy him but

afraid it may not be very pleasant for you.

with papa so sick and mamma dreadfully

great relief to papa, and I shall be ever so

" There was a positive, visible relief in

papa when he heard you were coming.

make it pleasant for her, won't you?' and

of course I said I would, and I will. Isn't

Miss Garrison allowed that the vagaries

of invalids were very unaccountable. She

Naturally she expressed a desire to see

rather a perilous one. She talked to him

He withdrew them as soon as he saw her

attention was attracted, and turned his

head restlessly on one side, while an ex-

pression of pain shot over his features.

When she rose to go he said to her : " I am

not very good company, but I hope you will

find time to drop in on me sometimes, Miss

Three days later the doctor found his

patient so much worse that he ventured to

inquire of him whether he had arranged

would like to attend to in case of a relapse.

you know," the doctor said comfortingly,

. Not that there is much immediate danger,

but you are-not strong, and it is always

visitor to talk to."

to her father and not to him ! "

eagerly.

toward her

grateful if you will come."

evening.

they are slok?"

upset. But I can assure you it will be a his innocence.

Alone we stay. While you gain impulse from afar. Open to you, the world's great fight, Ready to climb Parnassus' height -Burdened by homely cares we are, Then, dear one, when you come to-night, Bring home a loving face and bright;

Bring hope and praise, Our courage raise, Ah, let the babies find in you A loving friend, their joys to share; A helpful friend, to lift each care, And let me find a helpmate true.

A OUESTION OF TEM-PERAMENT.

(Continued.)

had felt the moment she got Addie's letter | she asked Mr. Archer gently. Miss Garrison bowed and the turnkey that Mr. Archer's desire might have more escorted her to the door. She stepped inmethod in it than coald be admitted. He to the warden's office on her way out and was not a man to be carried away by a gush saked him if the prisoners were allowed to of hospitable feeling. receive anything from friends or relatives, Whereupon the good man gave her a small the sick man. But for a day or two after her if he could." printed slip, telling her that it set forth all her arrival he did not feel equal to it. The that was allowed. third day she was ushered into his room,

Having folded it and put it in her Mr. Archer was confined to his bed, and pocket-book, Mis Garrison regained the Miss Garrison saw at once from the ravages free outer air with great sense of satisillness had made that his condition was faction. How good it seemed to be once more where the wind of heaven could cheerfully, and he tried to assume some freely play around her ! interest, but his mind would wander off in

When she was alone in her room that an abstracted way. Once, on furning to evening she took the printed slip from her look at him, she found his eyes fixed on pocket and read it. It was as follows ; her with a strange expression in them of SING SING PRISON, Nov.-, 18-

doubt and anxiety. BULES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF THE FRIENDS OF PRISONERS IN THIS INSTITUTION.

" Each prisoner is allowed certain prive illeges, by the Prison Authorities, only on condition of his good behavior. Dis-obedience to the Prison rules forfeits for him all privileges for such a length of time as the Agent and the Warden may direct.

Garrison. It is a relief to me to have a " First. He may receive a visit from his friends (one or more at the same time) once in two months. When an extra visit is desired an application must be made to e Warden, giving the reasons therefor, hich should be important. On Sundays the Warden. his affairs, or if there was anything he and notidays visiting is not permitted, the Prison being closed.

" Second. He may receive a box of delicacies to cat once in two months. Coffee, tea, chocolate, and other articles which require cooking here not allowed.

the safe thing to look out for everything " Third. He may receive chewing tobacco, underclothes, socks, handker-Yn time, my dear sir." lobacco, underclothes, socks, handker-chiefs, towels, bedding, carpet for cell, The next day Miss Garrison dropped in looking-glass, hair-brush and comb, toothto see him. He was evidently worse. He brush, shoes, slippers, gloves, and mittens. These articles may be sent at any time. shook hands with her feverishly. " Can

"Fourth. He may write one letter each month, and receive all letters, of a proper character, that come for him. His she would with pleasure. "Then, I think friends may write as often as they please. I will send the nurse out for an hour to get Extra letters are allowed to be written by im only in special cases of sickness or a little rest and air," and he insisted on the

OASKET, ANTIGONISH. THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1891.

suffers a great usal and cannot leave his "He knew this and when I saw him he eyes met hers the moment she enter d the prison telling him that Paul Arkenburgh bed now. The doctor says it is a very said: "It is much better for me than for room, and after the nurse had again been serious thing, but hopes that papa will you to suffer this imputation.' And I was sentant for analring, Mr. Archer hurriedly come out all right. You know how fanci- weak enough to let him do it, Miss Gar- broached the subject.

ful sick people are, my dear Kate. Well, rison. It seemed a worse crime to break "There is ink and paper in that writing a papa has got the idea in his mind that you my wife's heart and rain my daughter's table. Will you not take down what must come down here. He thinks you career than to let him suffer for me. But say about Paul Arkenburgh now?"

woull have stayed longer when you were I have paid for this by my suffering. It The Young woman was soon in readiness here if you had enjoyed yourself, and he was terrible to see Addie turning against and the old man began: "1, George him as she did. I do not think she could Archer, do declare that Paul Arkenburgh ful man in prison, which was so fresh and have loved him very much or she would is wholly innocent of the crime for which trying, made me remiss in my duties as a have suffered more on his account. he is now undergoing punishment in Sing "I have done this evil and I want to Sing. I stole the money, fifteen thousand that I shall write and ask you to come repair as much of it as I can," he went on. dollars and he deliberately allowed him-down for a while now. Will you? Pray, "I am going to get you to write out a self to be convicted of it in order to screen don't fancy that because I am doing this to statement of the whole thing at my dicta- me and spare my family the disgrace of satisfy an invalid's caprice that I should tion, and I will sign it and we will get such criminality. He did this through a not be delighted to have you come myself. other witnesses to sign it. With that sense of gratitude to me for having helped I wish you would come, although I am paper you ought to be able to secure his him in his career. I feel that I shall not release from prison. The governor would live long, and I cannot pass into future set him free on such evidence as this of life without some effort to rescue this

generous man from the burden he is "I am not going to recover from this so heroically bearing for my sake. This attack. It is my punishment, and I deserve paper. written by Miss Katherine Garrison. Miss Garrison brought her lips closely it. But, if it can be possibly done - not will be witnessed as mine by her and the together on reading this letter and her for my sake, because I won't be here to undersigned, my nurse. This should secure brows contracted with thought. It did not feel it, but for my daughter's and her Arkenburgh's release and acquittal from take her five minutes to decide, and hav- mother's - I would like not to be known the charge.

ing sent a telegram to announce her as the - the guilty man. When I am dead " If this can be done without my guilt arrival, she took the Newport boat that will you try anl glo this, Miss Garrison? heing published I pray that it may. But if If you promise me I know you will." needs be, and there is no other way of He bent his sunken eyes on her with securing this result, then let it be known, mournful intensity. Miss Garrison was since it is more just that my own should dear," said Miss Archer to her the next greatly overcome, but she roused herself suffer ar my evil-loing than a stranger who has shown such magnanamity. I make the techaration with my sound mind and for the full use of my faculties. So morning. "He said : 'Now, try and to say earnestly : -

of course I said I would, and I will. Isn't can be done. But it winner or name is sus-it old what funny ideas people get when Arkenburgh should suffer this unjust sus-help see Cod!". picion all his life. . I will screen your name as much as can be. What led Mr, heavily, "give me the pen.". He grasped Arkenburgh to do such a noble thing?" it and vrote his name to the declaration with a trembling hand, - As soon as he had " He was indebted to me for his rise in done this he fell back in his bed and a the world, and gratitude entered into his sigh artelief escaped from him. Miss Carrison said nothing for a few moments. motive for such generosity. And then," Mr. Archer said sadly. " he was very much until he hal somewhat recovered from the in love with Addie and he wished to spare excitement of the confession. Then she said quietly : "You would like this to be

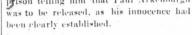
> witnessed by some one; would you not? The poor man sighed deeply. Then he I will we inv name to it now." said in tones of the bitterest feeling: "Yes and when the nurse comes in h " And she has turned against him because

will sign it," said Mr. Archer. "If you he is a thief! Oh! how cruelly she has stabbed me hy her hardness and the con- will. I stald like you to remain here until his return." tempt with which she has spoken of that Miss Garrison readily consented. The fine fellow by this name, which belonged

sick man hay perfectly motionless, but with his sees half-upen. After a short wes half-open. After a short " Do not dwell on the thought any more time the passe returned, and Miss Garrison explaneer to him briefly that the paper now, Mr. Archer," saul Miss Garrison. It is sad enough. I would not talk about contained directions, which Mr. Archer it any more for the present. I will write had committed to her in writing, about the statement any time you wish, and then squething which he wished to have ac you will feel that you have made some complished after his death. The nurse restitution, for it must release Mr. Arkenthen signed it, and the young woman left ourgh from his unmerited imprisonment." the room with the vindication of Paul "Then you will help me? I can count on you, can't 1?" the sick man said Arkenburgh's honor foldel away within the bosomof her gown.

" You may, assuredly," she said, taking She would have liked to hid farewell to the hand which Mr. Archer stretched the Arches at quoe. But Mr. Arches ing, and she could not bring herself to witnessed. It was very little. Do not She was glad to get away to give herself pajn a dying man. So she remained. He time to think over the situation. The grew weaker daily. One morning, about satisfaction of being borne out in her inten days later, when Miss Garrison came stinctive belief about Arkenburgh was down to breakfast, Addie Arches advanced almost lost sight of in the mixed feelings to meet her vith eres swollen from weep- Arkenburgh. . . You must not think me which held possession of her now. There ing. " Papa is deal." she said chokingly. was a good deal of repulsion toward Mr. "He di aight." Miss Garrison let Archer. By his own admission he was a Archer. By his own admission he was a thief? She was the guest, then, in the thouse of a near who had stolen money. house of a man who had stolen money. death had lipped the halts from Paul but I feel thom to the bottom of my Miss Garrison felt a most disagreeable Arkenourg i prison door. She could not sense of disgrace from such association. feel any reget at this death.

But the poor man was suffering, and he had asked her to help him. She would funeral. Then she returned to New York, not be like Addie Archer. He wished to on the plea that she had much to do. That make such amends as he could. Miss week, without letting any one know where Garrison appreciated that if the true facts



VI. Two days later Miss Garrison was sitting olone in her room, buried in thought, when the servant said that a gentleman, who declined to give his name, wished to see her.

"Tell him I will be down directly," she said, rising from her chair at once. She had not seen or heard from Paul Arkenburgh since her visit to the prison, but she knew that two days before he had walked forth from Sing Sing free and innocent. She knew that it was he. She gave a few hasty touches to her hair, and then glided rapidly down stairs and entered the drawng-room

Paul Arkenburgh had heard her step, nd was watching the door as he stood drawn up to his full height. There was an air of distinction, about his fine figure and handsome face which were much more keeping with his dark clothes and gloved hands than they were with the lingy stripes of Sing Sing prison-suit.

She advanced toward him, her hand stretched out, a smile of warm welcome lighting up her face. He clasped her hand and bent his head above it, the hair still more closely cropoed.

"I am very glad to see you, Mr. Akrenurgh," she said. "Thanks," he said simply. "I am free, and one of the first things I wished to do with my freedom was to come to you. I wish you to tell me if I do not owe this in some way to you. I received a communication from the governor telling me that my innocence was proven by the confession of the guilty person, and also saying that the same generosity which had made me suffer to screen him would probably lead me to conceal the culprit's name now that I was free and declared innocent of all stain. Do you know who the person was, Miss Garrison?

"Yes," she replied softly. "He is dead, and although he has done only the least that could be expected in this effort to save you from your generous sacrifice,

I am sure that you will be careful to keep his guilt from becoming public." " I am not surprised that you, who felt

that I was innocent when everything pointed to my guilt, should feel that I could not have any other wish than this. So far my release has escaped notice in the papers, Otherwise I should fear that there might be conjectures based on Mr. Archer's recent death and my release which would be dangerous for the peace of nind of the survivors. But will you not tell me what part you played in my release?" he continued earnestly.

"I did nothing expent convey to the gaveings a written statement which I wrote at the dictation of the real culprit. scemed to new her departure with shrink- and which he signed and I and his nurse let us speak of that, please. But I am sincerely giad that you are free." "And I have not thanked you for the box you sent to the prison for me," said

> conceited in believing it was you who did this, for I know there was no other who could have thought of me. Miss Garrison, I can never sepay you for those kindness,

> > soul. (To be continued.)

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Miss Garrison made a running commen tary on some of the rules. " I could send him a box of things to eat. They don't say anything about the size of the box. I wonder if he smokes? 'Carpet for cell.' I do not bolieve he has one, and I about to make. "And then I have done should think it would be a comfort. That another thing that has troubled me more bare stone floor! He can receive all the than the first. I want you to help me, for letters that come if they be of a 'proper I need some help very badly. I cannot character.' If I write it will certainly be a speak to my wife or daughter about it." letter of a ' proper character.' Papers and books! Why, that is nice. They ought to said the young woman earnestly. She had be a relief after making button-hole places in trousers all day long."

She sat thinking, with the printed slip on her lap. "I wonder if he thought it was Addie waiting for him when he came and there was a little look of disappointment on his face when he saw it was I. Oh! why is that man there?" she exclaimed impatiently. Then as if she did not like to think of it any more, she made her preparation for the night and went to bed. Miss Garrison spent a fortnight with her friend, Miss Forsythe, at Sing Sing. Then

she went back to town. A week later a large box came to Sing Sing prison for Paul Arkenburgh containing delicacies. There was no note or card with the box. A Turkish rug, narrow and long, also came for him.

"The poor man is suffering unjustly and it is only decency to try and make his lot as endurable as possible," the young womon had said to herself when getting these articles ready for Sing Sing. But it must be confessed that she found satisfaction in the thought that no one knew anything about the strong interest she had conceived for a State prisoner.

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have injured himself internally, for he rheumatism.

man's taking this recreation.

in the case were to come out when justice After he had gone Mr. Archer asked Miss could not be done to the criminal, and only Garrison to take a chair and seat herself innocent people would suffer, the good of near him. She did so. For some mosuch disclosure was hardly apparent ments he said nothing. Once or twice he Arkenburgh must be released and his turned his eyes in a pained way upon her. reputation restored, if possible, without At last; by a great effort, he brought himbringing disgrace on Mrs. Archer and Addie.

" Miss Garrison, I wish you to promise But if Mr. Archer should not die ! What me solemnly that you will regard what I could be done then? She would have a am about to say to you as a sacred conficomfortable feeling, surely, in knowing dence. Tell me that -- whether you will that an innocent man was bearing the do what I want you to or not - you will punishment of another's sin to spare two keep the information I have to impart a other innocent persons misery and disgrace. secret."

"I hope he does die!" she exclaimed to Miss Garrison leaned toward the sick herself as this thought arose. " It is the nan and assured him that she would not beonly way of getting things cleared up at tray any confidence he might repose in her. all "I have done something wrong," he Then she thought of Arkenburgh,

went on, his forehead contracting and his quietly and resolutely accepting five years lips trembling at the revelation they were of ignominious imprisonment through generous teeling for the man who had befriended and helped him, and, doubtless, he loved a dark and blasting grief. And then Miss Garrison experienced another "I will help you all I can, Mr. Archer," lively emotion as she recalled Addid Archer's treatment of her lover. She got a clear conviction now of what was comfiercely indignant at the thought. " It was ing and half shrank from it. all right to feel repelled at his being a

"You know my clerk, Paul Arkenburgh | thief. I feel that way myself towards the was accused and convicted of stealing poor man upstairs there. It was right fifteen thousand dollars from the company enough to renounce him, toc, if she could in. He certainly did not expect to see me, of which I was president. He didn't take believe this thing of him. But she need the money. I took it !" The effort of making the disclosure left ness and contempt toward him. She need

him panting and pallid. Miss Garrison was not have poured all her pity out upon heralarmed a little, though there was time for self. Oh! what a hateful tangle it is." one proud thrill of satisfaction. She had The next morning she was the recipient beeen right! of another confidence. Miss Archer told

"Do not try to tell the rest now, Mr. her, under pledge of the greatest secrecy, Archer, if you find it too painful. I know that she had engaged herself to Mr. Cald now and you have gotten over the worst well. The engagement was to be kept part. If you feel the strain too much, strictly private for some time Miss defer the rest until later." Garrison was not quite as effusive in her

"No. I must say it all now. I could congratulations as she might have been. It not rest in my grave if I did not repair this must be admitted that her judgment and feelinjustice. You do not know what a noble | ing about the Archer family were largely fellow that young Arkenburgh is. He is affected by the thought of a tall, resolute onesty itself ' and the soul of generosity." | man in a dingy prison-suit of striped cloth Mr. Archer gave a sigh that was very and with an invisible aureola around his like a groan.

"It is the old story, Miss Garrison," he that the aureola was there. Her friend went on, with his dips twitching nervously, was too full of her own happiness, howwhile his face flushed. "I needed the ever, to note the slight lack of ardor in her money only for a little while just at that confidante. The lovers had agreed that time. I thought I could replace it before its absence would be noted. But Arken-marriage until his health was better.

A fortnight after she had retarned to burgh's sudden trip to Albany just at the In the afternoon Mr. Archer's nurse the city she received a note from Addie time the money was taken drew suspicion came and askel Miss Garrison if she All Orders by Mail Promptly and Carefully Attended to. Lowest Prices Archer; "Papa has had a severe acci- on him. There was no way out of it for could pay another visit to that gentleman's dent. He was coming down stairs a week him except convicting me, for I was the sick-room. Miss Garrison had been imago when he was seized with a dizzy only other person who had the key. I was patiently awaiting the summons and obeyed attack and fell. At first it did not seem as supposed to be confined at my house in it with alacrity. She was eager to have if it was anything serious; but he must Tarrytown at the time, too ill to move with in black and white Mr. Archer's statement WANTED. 500 Tubs of Butter. about the robbery. The invalid's gaunt

she was goin, she took the taain to Albany. Not very long after 'this a communication it has given the utmost satisfaction. I was sent to the warden of the Sing Sing recommend it as a family medicine."

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