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Young Men. This is the day of the Catholic young an, and we have the country for theattached to his Church, by his living up to its precepts. A straightforward, manly fellow, on whose open, ingenuous countenance is written Catholic in great burning characters of honesty, purity, sobriety. As lie steps from the threshold of youth and breasts himself for the struggle of life, is he aware of the splendid opportunity that awaits him. Does he realize his fine position? Here is advancement. Place and position are to be had. Slowly, it may be at the outstart; but they will come. He must have a fair education and ambition; with his good habits, he is equipped. Our Catholic young man should banish the absurd notion that his religion is a bar. Never was there a more false impression. The Catholic young man who has the advantages and the habits mentioned will find his religion a help and a stepping-stone to success in sife. Go to our successful Catholic business men and they will give testimony to the truth of this assertion. When a Catholic young man is known to be an attentive member of his Church, and especially a frequenter of the confessional, for on this point business men outside of the Church place great reliance in their Catholic employees, he is very sure of not only permanency, but advancement; even being placed ahead of his fellow employees not of his faith. Take the great iron industries, the manufacturing interest, the large wholesale and retail houses in our city. In them you will find many of our bright, successful Catholic men who commenced life poor

zens whose word is their bond. The successful business man can tell business, and he is on the alert for the right kind of a young man. When he discovers him, as between a question of religion and no religion, it is religion has

boys, some of them partners, some whole

owners, and very many at the heads of the

various departments. Among our most

civil and engineering corps, on the lines of

our many railroads centring in our city,

are hundreds of Catholics who have suc-

ceeded, an honor to the Church, and citi-

the unwholesome literature of the day, and good for the home. It certainly will be vent his anger on the sentinel. which furnishes him his mentis pabulum, is not wanted. This fellow will never push himself forward. If, perchance, he finds employment, his situation will be a precarious one. This is the young man who has excuse for his shiftlessness that there is nothing for him, because he is a Catholic; and there should be nothing for him. He is the one who, a disgrace to himself, reflects discredit on his Church. So, young man, if you would succeed, be true to yourself, to the teachings of your Catechism. Remember, those are the golden days. Every day lost is lost for good, and weighs heavily against you in

morality, and go in and win. Here you have a vast and diversified field in this great and growing country. Providence has not placed you here to be a drone. Society has need of you, the Church demands the fulfilment of your obligation to it, as a child of God, to become a good and useful citizen and a helpmate to her. Having found your true ments or vain speculations. If, filled with enthusiasm, you promise a great future to yourself and do not realize your expectations, remember even in mediocrity you fill a worthy station. All may not hope to have the wealth of a Carnegie, but all may hope and all may have what, after all, is better, the reward of a good conscience, of duty nobly done, and which ing as a child. Given a young man, sober, school work. honest and industrious, courteous and Catholic men have been of this stamp .-The Pittsburg Catholic.

## Good Cause for Complaint.

you suppose?" publish it. Not a line, sir; not a line!"

- Smith Gray & Co.'s Monthly. K. D. C., the GREATEST

A Young Man's Evenings. (Montreal Star.)

young man we mean the young man great deal of meaning for many of the blessing will come upon those who begin smaller places too for that matter. The Standard. narrator is himself a young man who thus explains how it was that about the only time he saw his mother and sister was at had got up; his work was over at 6 p. m., and then he would get dinner in the city, and spend like evenings either at the

the others had gone to bed. One day his father made an engagement with him for the following evening to call upon a lady, "one I knew quite well when | Calling the soldier before him, he gave I was a young man," he explained. To his orders. the narrator's surprise they proceeded house," the father further explained. They went in and the young man was introduced with due formality to his own mother and sister. He began to laugh. The others preserved perfect gravity. The mother its position. You understand?" remarked that she remembered the caller as a boy, but had not seen much of him lately. She also told him some anecdotes of his boyhood. Then the four played on your beat. You understand?" whist for a while, and on the young man taking his leave he was cordially invited to come again. He went upstairs feeling pretty small, and did a lot of thinking that ushered into his presence. They entered, night with the result that he decided that each with a broad grin on his face. his mother was a most entertaining lady, and his sister a good and brilliant girl; that he enjoyed their company, and that he | your house?" would certainly cultivate their acquaintance would never by any chance encounter this story in the Arkansaw Traveller may glance over it in these columns, and ask successful mechanics, at the head of our themselves if it has any point for them. How many evenings in the year does the average wants is young blood to train up to his of affairs? Have the mothers and sisters soldier was, apparently, oblivious to all amiss - something to be deplored - some-

Cathelie young man who finds his cally ignored. A fair proportion of a ennui by haunting the saloon or the billiard young man's evenings can hardly be better spent than at home. That ought to be good for him. Let us trust that the young man of the Arkansaue Traveller may have you not strike them down-disperse many imitators now that the satisfactory issue of his father's clever ruse has been

#### The Evenings in Catholic Homes.

so clearly established.

The days are very short and there will be little outdoor exercise for some months. This affects both young and old in the household, but especially the young. Catholic parents have a grave obligation upon them to supplement as far as possible the turning post to success. Discover the religious and intellectual education what position fits you in life, back it up by which their children receive in the Church and school. The work of the priest or teacher may be strengthened or weakened according to the influence of the home circle. Hence the suggestion lies near that parents provide as much as possible for the proper employment of their children during the evenings at home. There must be recreation, but there is also a certain amount of discipline required to make place, cling to it; surmount its difficulties; that recreation useful cand salutary. do not be tempted away by shallow experi- There are families where some of the members, if not the father or mother, select a few suitable books for reading in common during the winter evenings. A good Catholic paper or a magazine, such | will be be found about the teeth which, of Sacred Heart, or the Rosary, supply as will suit both old and young in the Catholic family circle. As to books, there will only come by laying now the founda-tic on the solid bed rock of principle and honesty. The every-day duty, conscientiously done as if it were to be the last, person versed in such matters. Let the this avails. Disabuse yourself of the idea best reader in the family be selected, and you are a Colossus. Over-confidence is sometimes give the younger ones a chance oftentimes destruction and makes life a to read short pieces after having prepared teeth. The thing is to keep the tartar greatness is an ingenuous and unpretend- for them and help them to profit by their

But apart from this there is in such people, united to labor and pluck, and you a very salutary influence which tells even-

CURE of the AGE, is

children at school. Thus everybody is benefitted and to many this early practice becomes a stimulus for other good In a late number of the Arkansaw actions, such as are suggested in the Traveller there is a little story which has a reading of good books or papers. A young men in our larger cities, and in the work of this kind in their homes .- Catholic

#### Obeying Orders.

Not long ago a little event took place at dinner on Sunday; he had to be at the Powdowsk, a military station, near Beroffice at 8.30 a. m., and consequently he lin, which shows what is the German left the house before the rest of the family soldier's idea of obeying orders. The officer in command one morning posted a veteran in front of the officer's residence, with orders to pace up and down a cer- before him and asked what the trouble theatre, or the billiard room, or playing tain distance and on no account to lower was. cards with the boys, eturning to ne after his gun from the "carry." The officer, a pompous, self-important man, was expecting visitors that day, and he wished to impress them with his military style.

> "You are to pass the distance assigned, understand?"

". Yes, commander." "On no account are you to deviate from was?" your walk, or remove your weapon from

"Yes, commander." "You will observe strict silence. On no account are you to speak with 'anyone

"Yes, commander." "Very well; go and obey. An hour after the officer's guest were

"My friend," asked one of them of the host, "what is the procession in front of

" Procession! Procession! There is no We greatly hope that some young men who | procession!" blurted out the host, growing

"But look for yourself." The commander rushed to the window. There was the soldier, as stiff and erect as his own weapon, with eyes stolidly staring young man, who boards at hame, spend in right ahead, marching solemnly up and the society of his mother and sisters? Our down his beat, while following him was a own experience leads us to think that the mob of young street loafers, armed with percentage would be woefully small. Is old brooms, sticks, pitckforks, and other it right then that such should be the state improvised weapons. Seeing that the no claim that deserves recognition on the around him, one bold scamp had affixed to companionship of son and brother? Surely the sentinel's coat-tail a string, at whose they have. Surely there is something end dangled a rusty tin can. And this unique procession had been going on for thing to be rectified in a condition of half-an-hour, to the intense delight of the society where their rights are systemati- populace in the street, and the edification

of the guests when they arrived. Out rushed the irate officer. The mob seeing him dispersed, and he began to "Idiot! Blockhead! Senseless! Why did,

"The commander forgets. I had orders not to remove my gun from position."

"True! I am a fool! But you might have rdered them off. "The commander, pardon me, forgets again, I had orders not to speak."

'It is true. But -"There is no but. You ordered - I beyed. What more can be said?" Indeed, nothing could be said. The offier swallowed his wrath as best he could. t would be altogether unmilitary to punish

#### soldier for obeying orders -Ex. Care of the Teeth.

The proper care of the teeth is an important question and will always remain so. A lady recently read an article in a French paper entitled "The Care of the Teeth," and so delighted was she with it that she took it to her New York dentist for him to read. Now, this dentist happens to be a thoughtful man as well as a worker, and he wrote his patient to the following effect concerning the flaws he discovered in the article: "The writer states that if the saliva be

strongly alkaline, large deposits of tartar as the Ave Maria, or the Messenger of the | course, is perfectly true, but he goes further, and, reasoning from the fact that generally a selection of just such reading tartar is dissolved by acids, he at once recommends the use of acid tooth powders and washes, an error into which many theorists before him have fallen. It must be borne in mind that tartar is composed mainly of the phosphate and carbonate of lime, and so are the teeth. Therefore, any acid that is strong enough to dissolve the tartar will also dissolve the burden. Labor is the only genius, and them. This will act as an encouragement from getting on the teeth. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Morning and night and after each meal the teeth should be thoroughly brushed, polite to his employer and to the trades- practices, if regulated with some foresight, supplemented by the use of floss silk after each meal to cleanse between the teeth have the one who will win success. He tually upon the heart and mind of every wh re the brush cannot reach. The will strike out new paths, create, contrive, one who takes part in such wholesome re- writer of the article in question fails to think, plan, originate. Our successful creation. There is a great deal of commention the floss silk, which is so mon-place in the conversation of even important always to have at hand. He also sensible people; and nothing dries up the recommends soft tooth brushes, so that the source of charity in social intercourse as gums may not be injured. Now, it is a common-place talk, which is always next well known fact that any part of the Major Murgatroyd - "No, sir, I do not to gossip, or vanity, or detraction. Good human system is toughened by regular exlike the newspaper of to-day! Let me reading diverts such tendencies to which ercise, as the palms of the hands, etc., and give you an illustration. Last week I met all mankind is natural heir. It does this I claim that the gums should be brushed a reporter of the Moon - casually, you more when the reading is done in common thoroughly, always in a direction toward understand - and told him - casually, -a and aloud than when on runs through an the outer edge of the teeth, the result being good story about Judge Bungstarter's visit interesting book by cheself, because it a hardening of the gum surface which will to my house, and the time we had. Made creates comment and arouses greater soon permit of the use of the hardest him promise he wouldn't publish it.' See?" attention, and thus lodges more deeply in brushes without causing irritation whatthe mind. They have something to talk ever. Having brought the gums up to this Major M. - "He did. Then what do about which is new and wholesome. The splendid condition of health, the stiff brush, old folks are often weary, sore of eye, and so far from injuring them, contributes to prefer to listen. It pleases them to hear their destiny and toughness, and is much Major M. (savagely). - "He didn't their boy or girl read intelligently, and more serviceable in keeping tarter from they are thus induced to take a more definite interest in the progress of their ed by the French writer."

GUARANTEED to CURE

Why He Won His Case.

A young barrister, not noted for intelligence, succeeded in having a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterward, the barrister was greeted with warm congratulations.

"Yes," said the lawyer, mopping h's brow, "I got him off, but it was a narrow escape.

"A narrow escape. How?" "Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever. saw. You know, I examined the witness and made the argument myself, the plea being self defense. The jury were out two whole days. Finally the judge called them

" 'Only one thing,' replied the foreman. Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the court?'

"No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of weans,' said the judge, 'and engaged his own counsel.'

"I could not see what bearing the quesstraight home. "She is stopping at the with your gun at the 'carry.' Do you tion had on the evidence," continued the lawyer, "but ten minutes later in filed the of any kind. jury, and what do you think the verdict

> "What?" asked his friend. "Why, not guilty, on the ground of insanity."

#### How to Sweep a Room.

In sweeping a room a few simple rules

Let all ornaments, small toilet articles and the like, be placed on the bed and that entirely covered with a sheet. It is well to have sweeping covers of unbleached cotton sheeting, large enough to drape such fess to give \$2,000 for ten, etc., etc. pieces of furniture as can not conveniently be isoved from the room.

All chairs, ottomans, light tables, etc. should be dusted and set in the hall or an keep track of new ideas. adjoining room. Loop up curtains and draperies so that they will clear the floor. Have rugs or mats removed first and shaken in the open air., Shut the doors and raise the windows, unless the weather should be exceptionally cold. In that case airing may be deferred until the sweeping is finished. The fresh exercise generally creates a glow that makes cool air desir- my dear, it always helps our family.

Let the sweeper, attracin an old gown made conveniently short (a wash dress is to be preferred), her head tied up in a good-sized handkerchief or covered with a sweeping cap, attack the work bravely. Sweep from one side of the room, leaving a space into which to push the furniture, as that imp d's the progress of the broom. Leave nothing unmoved that can

be moved, and see that no corner is allowed to harbor dust or fluff. Drive the dust into the middle of the room, gather into a dustpan and bestow at once in the fire. Let the dust settle thoroughly before the "setting to rights" is begun.

Wipe off base board, door panels, and

A square yard of cheese cloth neatly hemmed makes the best duster. It is soft and easily washed, and has the added

merit of cheapness. Rub windows and mirrors, brush off picture frames and wash marble mantels and slabs. Replace the rugs, uncover the furniture, dust it carefully, and restore the ornaments to their places, first observing whether they are clean. Last, bring in the furniture from outside.

## Mr. Howells' New Work.

The announcement that Mr. Howells will leave Harper's Magazine, to take editorial charge of the Cosmopolitan, on March 1st, calls attention to the process of building up the staff of a great magazine. Probably in no monthly has the evolution been so distinctly under the eyes of the public as in the case of the Cosmopolitan. The first step after its editorial control was assumed by Mr. John Brisben Walker, was to add to it Edward Everett Hale, who took charge of a department called "Social Problems," subjects concerning with the greatest number of people are thinking today. Mr. Hale, who is a student, a fairminded man, a thorough American and a man of broad sympathies, has filled this position in a way to attract the attention not only of this country, but of leading European journals. Some months later, a department was established called "The Review of Current Events." To take events of the past thirty years, but who knew personally the leading men of both the United States and Europe who could interpet motives and policies. Murat Halstead accepted this position with the distinct understanding that his monthly review should be philosophical and never partisan. The next step in the history of the Cosmopolitan, was the placing of the review of the intellectual movement of the month in the hands of Mr. Brander Matthews, who for some time has been recognized as one of the two or three ablest 26th, the shrine of S. Genevieve was critics in the United States.

Finally came the acceptance of the editorship conjointly with Mr. Walker, by Mr. Wm. Dean Howells. Mr. Howells, were taken-ill. This was but the first of a who is recognized universally as the fore- series of miraculous favors which the city most American of letters, upon the expira- of Paris has obtained through the relics of tion of his contract with Harper Brothers, on the first of March will take in hand the destinies of a magazine which promises to exercise a share of influence with the reading classes of the United States. His entire services will be given to the Cosmo uance of his editorship.

ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA Judith zv. 10, 11.

A Retailer's Resolutions for 1892.

Will have a little clearing up after the Will make a big effort to curtail credit-

Will not be persuaded into buying goods

that we are not really in need of. Will not repeat an order for goods whose

only merit were found to be cheapness. Will not try to meet the reckless cutting of the rival over the way.

Will collect more promptly than I did Will take stock at least twice a year and

clear out shop-worn and slow goods. Will be quite frank with creditors as to

my position from time to time. Will impress upon my clerks the importance of politeness to customers.

Will be considerate of my employes as to hours of work and wages. Will not engage in outside speculation

Will caution my salesmen against misrepresentation.

Will not try to do more trade than my

Will not go security for anyone, nor endorse "accommodation" paper.

Will advertise in the local paper Will keep my stock adequately in-

Will be well advised before joining any of the various assessment, co-operative, and so-called investment schemes that pro-

Will live within my income. Will read my trade paper diligently and

The above are good resolutions. They should be studied carefully, and acted upon determinedly.

" Mother, what shall I do for this dreadful cough!" "Take Puttner's Emulsion,

#### The Calendar.

JANUARY.

## S. Genevieve, Virgin.

Genevieve was the daughter of a shepherd of Nanterre, near Paris. S. Germanus noticed something so remarkable in her, when he passed by her home, that he urged her to consecrate herself to God, and himself received her vows. On the morrow, having tested the firmness of her resolve - for she was but seven years old - he gave her a medal stamped with a cross, and forbade her to wear any other ornament. Her life now become one of singular austerity and prayer, and God Himself shielded her miraculously from harm. One day her mother, vexed at her frequent visits to the church, struck her in the face. That instant she lost her sight, nor was it restored till she had bathed her eyes in water which her daughter had blessed. Later on Genevieve was denounced as an impostor and led out to death, when a messenger from S. Germanus appeared, who testified to her innocence, and saved her life. Henceforth the fame of her sanctity spread throughout Gaul. During the siege of Paris, Genevieve, with only a few followers, brought in corn to the starving citizens; and when Attila and his host threatened the city, she promised the people deliverance if they would turn to God and do penance; and her words were fulfilled. Her holy example through ninety long years enlightened and sanctified her land, and on her death, in 511, she was laid by the side of Clovis in the church which bears her name.

## The Power of Holiness.

Genevieve was only a poor peasant girl, but Christ dwelt in her heart. She was charge of this, a man was needed who anointed with His Spirit, and with power; should be familiar not only with the great she went about doing good, and God was with her.

> Non est sanctus praeter te, quia nemo nisi a te,- None are holy besides Thee, O my God, for none are holy but by Thee."-

A pestilence broke out in 1129 which in a short time swept off 14,000 persons, and in spite of all human efforts, daily added to its victims. At length, on November carried in solemn procession through the city. That same day but three persons died, the rest recovered, and no others its patron Saint.

They all blessed her with one voice, saying, Thou art the glory of Jerusalem, thou art the joy of Israel, thou art the politan, and everything he writes will honour of our people. For thou hast done appear in that magazine during the contin- manfully, and thy heart has been strengthened because thou hast loved chastity.'- ESTABLISHED, 1852.

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#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 7:

The Baltimore Catholic Mirror becam the property of a joint stock company about the same time as THE CASKET. Several Catholic papers in America are now owned by companies in which the clergy hold a large share of the stock.

A Catholic priest, the Rev. T. F. Butler, recently delivered an address by invitation before a meeting of Protestant. ministers at Ellsworth, Maine, where thirty-five years ago a priest° was tarred and feathered for exercising his ministry. Father Butler's address, which is an able one, will appear in our next issue.

In reproducing our article in reply to the Rev. Mr. Purvis, which it did in its last issue, the New Glasgow Enterprise has given proof of its purpose to deal fairly by its Catholic subscribers. In an introductory note it expresses regret that THE CASKET should have misconstrued its motives in publishing the Rev. Mr. Purvis' discourse. As a matter of fact, THE CASKET made no reference whatever to inotives. The few remarks made were to the effect that a newspaper which counts several Catholics among its subscribers should have shown more regard for their faith and feelings. The Enterprise, however, has now made all the reparation in its power, and we readily accept its declaration that in publishing the Rev. Mr. Purvis' discourse it was far from its purpose to wound the feelings or insult the faith of Catholics.

A writer in The For nightly Review for November, draws a gruesome picture of famine-stricken Russia. "Famine in Russia," he tells us, "is periodical like the snows, or rather it is perennial like the Siberian Plague." According to this writer Russia has been visited already within the present century no fewer than eight times by what may be called a national famine, while the gaunt figure of want stalks yearly through one or more of the provinces of that vast empire, This year the distress is not more acute, but it is far more widespread. The famine extends over a territory 3,000 about forty millions. The Government, it appears, is utterly unable to cope with this terrible calamity. The provision it to be miserably insufficient. Indeed, if we are to believe the writer in the Fortnightly, government officials show far greater activity in collecting taxes of the starving peasantry than in relieving their distress. "The Government and the famine." he writes, "fought a desperate fight, but it was a struggle as to who should first seize the horse, cow, or pig that stood between the peasant and beggary, and the tax-gatherer generally prevailed." Russia has this year in the famine a more formidable foe than any that is ever likely to face her in the field, and her standing army of eight hundred thousand men serves only to eat up her means of defence against it.

A leading article on "Religious Movements in 1891" in the last Presbyterian Witness concludes thus:

'The Christianity which has confronted Mahommedanism was but a weak, ignorant,

tant minister writes in the Brittanica: the fairest regions of the earth." What appreciable extent their ability to support can the annals of Protestantism show that their church and pastor. On the other is comparable with what was in those hand there would be a great gain in the Bishop Fraser. times achieved by Christian nations practical interest in Catholic missionary under the influence and auspices of that effort that would thus be awakened religion which the Witness, with con- among them; great joy to themselves in temptuous disregard of truth and history, the consciousness of having given more describes as "weak, ignorant, superstitangible aid to a cause so dear to the tious, idolatrous"? And this "caricature of Heart of the Saviour; and a reward the religion of Christ" for sooth tamed and exceeding great, sure to be obtained by civilized barbarous races long before the them from Him who repayeth bounti-Hegira, kept for centuries the forces of fully. who penned the above for the Witness is of its contribution.

a typical example: "They drop a thousand years from the world's chronicle and having steeped them thoroughly in sin and idolatry, would fain drown them in oblivion. Whether for philosophic come from one who, like "Teacher" and remark or for historical research, they will not recognize what infidels recognize as well as Catholics - the vastness, the grandeur, the splendour, the loveliness of the manifestations of this timehonoured ecclesiastical confederation."

#### A DESERVING WORK.

showing the receipts and disbursements The main stay of the great work of the

388,000; the two dioceses of Alsace-118,719; Spain 106,793; England and gives 263,129, of which amount its capital contributes about 160,000. The contributions from other countries are severally below 100,000 francs. Our own Canada probably contributes least of any country n proportion to its Catholic population. The collections taken in the several dioceses of the Dominion amount only to 14,811 francs, or less than \$3,000, of which Charlottetown gives something over \$1,000, and Antigonish \$360. It is however, gratifying to learn that last year's ontribution from this Diocese, which nas already been forwarded, is considerbly larger than that of 1890.

Our object in publishing these figures is not simply to interest our Catholic readers, but to interest them in this great work. There are in this Diocese alone not fewer than 12,000 Catholic families. The average contribution of each Catholic family in the Diocese to the Propagation of the Faith for, 1890 was thus precisely three cents. That is to say, each family on an average was interested in Catholic missionary work abroad to the extent of or about one half cent for each individu-The extent to which a person is interested in any cause may very safely be measured | ment of his own imagination. by the sacrifices he makes for it. And A prospectus of THE CASKET Company while it must be said that the sacrifices quoted go to show how far they are from interests, its aims, its needs are world- the example of the majority for the precious the gift of faith is, the more likely to result from the question of an possess it, and the more generous should be our co-operation to this end. And there is no other way we can more immediately co-operate in pushing forward the great work intrusted by our Blessed Saviour to the Apostles and their successors than by giring of our means to the Association for the Propagation of the Faith. True, the cause of religion at superstitions, idolatrons caricature of the home has a prior claim upon us. Ours is as yet a missionary country; Catholicism The Christianity that confronted Ma- has not yet attained its full growth and hommedanism was the Christianity which | vigour amongst us. All this is quite inspired the Crusades, of which a Protes- true. But could we not do something more for the cause of religion abroad than "They failed indeed to establish the we have been doing? Is it really Christian permanent dominion of Latin Christen- prudence that bids us stint our contridom, whether in New Rome or in butions to Catholic missions abroad lest father on the farm, sold out about the Jerusalem; but they prolonged for nearly missions at home should suffer? Is that four centuries the life of the Eastern Catholic charity which is practically Donald, peddlars, sons of Angus McRuari, empire, and by so doing they arrested hedged within the circuit of a parish or a who lived at the Gulf in the County the tide of Mahometan - conquests as diocese ! If all the Catholic families in of Pictou. effectually as it was arrested for Western | the Diocese were to give on an average Europe by Charles Martel on the plain of twenty-five cents instead of three, this | Scotland, settled on the Beaver Meadow, Tours. They saved the Italian and slight increase would raise the total yearly on the lot west of James Miller's, in 1811, perhaps the Teutonic and Scandmavian contribution to \$3,000 without making | He was the father of Duncan, Alexander lands from a tyranny which has blasted them the poorer or lessening to any

Islam at bay, drove from Europe the We have been requested to state that hordes of Mo-lem invaders, and is at the Annals of th: Propagation of the H. Holmes. this day the dominant religion of Chris- Faith, which had not been sent to this tendom while the power of Mahomed is Diocese for some years back, will here- Ionarchannich, in Strathglass. His son broken! Truly and felicitously as was after be sent as formerly, and that a John, Iain Ban, was for a few years in a his wont did Newman write of a certain number of copies will be forwarded to Fencible Regiment in the old country. He class of Protestants, of which the map each parish proportioned to the amount was discharged in 1802, and came to Nova

lying in wait for a pretext to attack us. He really destroys the force of his own plaint about that editorial note when he says: "That the Catholic press of the Dominion should speak out boldly its views on Mr. Meredith's rumored appointment is a matter of wonder to none." Therefore THE CASKET has a right to speak out too, for it is one of the Catholic Statistics have just been published papers of the Dominion, whatever "Citizen's" opinion of it may be. Oh, the whole of this amount, with the opinion of our consistency. He admits distributed among the Catholic missions bring up matters which he thinks we throughout the world. The missions of should place before our readers more Europe received over 800,000 francs; frequently. Our readers do not agree those of Asia nearly 3,200,000; those of with him. The history of our subscrip-Africa about 1,600,000; 554,000 francs tion list proves this. There are always were sent to the American missions, and some persons who think they could con-600,000 to those of Oceania. The Catholic duct a paper a hundred times better than missions in Canada received in all 181,000 the editor, and this seems to be one of Propagation of the Faith is Catholic a reputation for consistency, and the France. She heads the list of contri- utterances and the course of THE CASKET the marsh again under their control. When Among his pupils in that school were the butions with the magnificent sum of will show that the following declaration the dam was a second time broken up, Rev. A. McLean Sinolair, of Belfast, 4,310,862 francs, of which Paris alone is strictly truthful: The Board of Direct the beavers left the place in disgust and P. E. Island, the Rev. James Fraser of gives about half a million. Italy comes tors (in which the majority are priests of next with 414,444 francs; Germany and the Diocese) and the Editor and the Man Belgium contribute each a little over ager are all determined to observe strict Lorraine give 358,251; Holland gives servative party and the Liberal party. Ireland together give about 158,500; the United States about 195,500; Mexico zen "as to our motives and intentions. If.

political neutrality as between the Con-Conservatives need have none of the we happen to say anything that has a political bearing it is always from a Catholic point of view, and not with a view to helping this or that party. Let us, we say, be judged on our merits. If we prove unfaithful to our trust as a Catholic paper, we are doomed to failure; if, on the other hand, we continue to do good, honest service in God's Church, let Catholics stand by us, and "Citizen's' petty partizan suspicions will be neither here nor there in the result. This is the to enter into a controversy with "Citizen" about our honesty of purpose. We are onscious of this honesty, and our readers have confidence in us. This is enough for We never dreamed of being able

are extreme partisans who regard all who are not with them as against them. Now a word about our position on the subject of that note. When, not many months ago, the bigotry of a section of his own party prevented Sir John Thompson three cents. It may be said that the from accepting the premiership of the interest of our Catholic people in this Dominion, and that an account of his work is not to be estimated in dollars and religion, we protested vigorously in more John McDonald, An Domhnuliach ur, a cents. Zeal for the spread of the Gospel than one issue. We thought it too bad mative of Glencoe, Scotland, came to this ful cough!" "Take Puttner's Emu may find expression in prayer and earnest that the ablest man in the Government country in 1834 and settled on the mountain." my dear, it always helps our family. than one issue. We thought it too bad desire. Granted: but the fact remains should be excluded from a position to John McDonald, au taillear Abrach, that the only practical outcome of the which he had a rightful claim, because he settled on the mountain in 1843. He was A Washington despatch says that it is collective missionary zeal of the Diocese professed the Catholic religion, and now born in Bohuntin, Lochaber. Duncan understood that Secretary Blaine and Sir miles long, and from 500 to 1,000 miles broad, which contains a population of broad, which contains a population of content with its former anti-Catholic Glengarry, Ontario al. And indeed it is difficult to believe victory, pushes to a more advanced posithat back of these meagre contributions tion of influence by the promotion of there can be a very great or a very lively such a man as Moredith, we protest course, and "Citizen's" tirade is all a fig-

> is being printed. A copy will be sent to our Catholics make for the support of "Citizen." This is all we have authority their Religion at home are neither few to do in reply to his questions about the nor inconsiderable, the figures we have Company. When the Board of Directors deem fit to publish the name of the realizing practically the great fact that Editor, they will doubtless do so. Very their Religion is Catholic, - that its few papers do it, and THE CASKET follows wide. The more fully we realize how present. The need of a change is not eager ought we to be that others also may anonymous correspondent who is not a shareholder,

> > OCUNTY OF ANTIGONISH.

[NEW SERIES.]

NO. XXVI. The Antigonish District-Beaver Meadow.

James Miller, a Presbyterian from the acres of land at the mouth of the James River, which is named after him. His son Charles, who lived for some time in town was the father of Senator Miller. His sons Joseph, and David, who succeeded their year 1834 to Alexander and Ronald Mc-

Murdock McRae, a native of Kintail, and Donald McRae, and of several daughters, one of whom, Ann, was married to Angus Fraser, a brother of the late

James Fraser, Seumas Mor, was born in Aird-Mich-Shimi, in Invernesshire. He settled at Bridgeville, on the East River of Pictou, in 1784. His son Hugh was the first man that settled on the Beaver Meadow. He came there in 1800. He sold his farm in the Beaver to John and Hugh McDonald in 1803, and removed to Sunny Brae, Pictou County. He was paternal uncle of D. C. Fraser, the member for Guysboro, and maternal uncle of Simon

Donald McDonald, was a native of Scotia in 1803. He bought two-thirds of

William and several daughters. Their immediate neighbor was one John son, who settled in the place in 1873. McDonald, sou of Alexander McDonald, Zephania Williams was a native of who lived at Clachaig in Glencoe. John Wales. He Mved for a year or two at came to this country and settled in the Musquodobit. He settled at William's Beaver. It is but a few years since John's Point in 1788. Zephania Pushee served son, Lewis McDonald, died at the old in the American army under General homestead. Two or three years ago the Washington. He was taken prisoner by farm was bought by Rod. Chisholm of St. the British. Andrews. William Forbes, a native of of the Association for the Propagation of but you are inconsistently right, says Strathglass, settled on the lot west of Meadow was where the present schoolthe Faith during the year 1890. The "Cifizen." Well, it is a good thing to Glencoe's. Duncan Cameron, Donnachadh house stands. It was a log house and was aggregate receipts reached the sum of be right, even if one has to be inconsistent Mac Iain Mhic Iain Bhain, lived in accidentally burnt. An old house belong 7,072,841 francs, or nearly a million and in order to get right, but we don't attach | Dochannassie, Scotland. His son Alex, ing to big Hugh was then used as a school a half dollars. By the end of the year very great importance to "Citizen's" ander came to N. Scotia in 1818, and house for a year. The second school settled in Picton County. He left Picton house, which was also a log house, was in exception of some 17,000 francs, was we were right in this case in order to and settled south of William Forbes's place the line between Alexander McRae and in the Beaver. His farm, now occupied Ranald McDonald. The third school by Alexander, his son, is appropriately house, stool within a few feet of the named Dochannassie.

by Glencoe and Murdoch MacRae, who beavers claimed as their own, and justly, unknown region.

Hartshorne got a clearing of about thirty acres made in one winter on the farm on clearing was known as the Big clearing, spring of 1815 John Cameron, a native terian burying-ground. of Lochaber, settled in Clerramore in 1816. He bought the farm from Hartsreal issue before us. We are not going horne. Joseph Dewar, son of John Dewar of Barney's Paver, settled on the hill northwest of the big clearing in 1841. In 1857 Donald Cameron succeeded him on the farm

John McLean, the bard, was born in to satisfy every single individual who may happen to read our articles. There 1881, and died there January 25th, 1848.

> on this farm in 1833. Alexander Fraser Branch is in a flourishing condition. settled on the mountain in 1832. The Com. mountain is known as Beaver mountain.

"CITIZEN'S" COMPLAINT. Hugh Fraser's farm in the Beaver. His settled on the lot on which Lindsay's brother Hugh, Eoghan Mor, who came stables stood. The stables were built in The letter of "Cilizen" in this issue is out with him, bought the remaining third. 1856. The line between the counties of complete surprise to us. It could only John Ban married Flora MacKenzie, by Antigonish and Pactou runs through the whom he had Donald, Gillespie, Hugh, farm occupied until a few years ago by others in the Halifax Herald, has been Duncan, Alexander, John, Roderick and Gillespic McLean, second son of the bard some daughters. Hugh married Margaret McLean. Alexander Williams, John's son, McRae, by whom he had Donald, Roderick. settled south of McLean's lot in 1872. Next to him is Joseph Pushee, David's

The first schoolhouse in the Beaver

present house. John Chisholm, Seoc The beavers had a dam across the river Buidhe, was the first teacher in the Beaver. in the B. Meadow. It was broken down James Munroe, an old soldier, was the second. Then followed John Ross, W. coveted the mooded marsh which the Grant, Norman MacDonald, John Cam ron, James Nichols, John Boyd, Alexander since they had no doubt possession of it McGillivray. Norman MacDonald is 'Citizen's" little failings. We like to centuries before their assailants had left native of Glenuig in Moidart. He came be consistent of course. We like to have Scotland. The beavers not in the least out to this country in 1843. He taught discouraged, repaired the dam, and had in the Beaver school for several years. went to try their architecture in some St. Andrews, and the late Rev. Alexander McGillivray of Charlottetown, Father James Nichols, a native of the North Fraser is the son of John Fraser, son of of Ireland, settled on the west side of Alexander og Fraser of Guisachan James River. James McDonald, Seumas Strathglass. When John came out to this Mor, a native of Strathglass, settled on the country he settled on a farm on the lot west of James Nichols's place. Don- James River to the north of Ranald ald McLauchlin, a native of Mull, settled MacDonald's lot. Another son of John on the lot west of James McDonald's, in Fraser, and graduate of the Beaver School, 1831. Thomas Mooney was the first is Doctor John Fraser of Weymouth, settler on the farm now occupied by Mass. Mr McLean Sinclair was brought Roderick McDonald. Mooney went to the up in his early days with his mother's people in Glenbard. He ever keeps a warm corner in his heart for Glenbard and the neighboring settlements. He took a which James giver station stands. The | leading part in building the Presbyterian church in Glenbard, which was put up in an Clerramore. It was made in the 1889. In the same place there is a Presby-

## Cow Bay League.

The very pleasing concert given by the Ladies' Branch of the League of the Cross of Cow Bay, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 39th, in the League Hall, was attended by Tiree, Argyleshire, January 8th, 1787. He | an audience that tested the capacity of the came out in 1819. He settled first at Hall, and the entertainment was one that B. River. In 1829 he began clearing in the Society should feel proud of, the Glenbard, and went to live there in January audience being highly pleased. The Ladies' Branch, for the short period it has John Cameron of Clerramore took up been in existence, deserves much credit the lot south-east of the Poet's, and made for the amount of work it has done clearing on it. Donald Fraser settled towards the completion of the hall. The

removed to Nova Scotia in 1840, and sent to the Senate next week

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#### General Store - A. Kirk & Co. Local Items.

Notice. - J. R. Hellyer, jeweller, has removed to Marcou's old stand .- adv. BY-ELECTIONS .- The election in Richmond will take place on the 21st, that in Victoria on the 26th of this month.

THE REASON .- Owing to there having been two holydays since the date of our last issue, THE CASKET is a day late this

LA GRIPPE has reached us. There are a few cases in town, and several in various sections of the county. In Halifax quite a number are down with it.

Mr. M. BEATON of Galena, Ill., has our thanks for a copy of the Chicago Herald

THE C. P. R. EXHIBITION CAR, which arrived here on Friday, was visited by a great many persons on the following day. The exhibits were good - particularly the wheat and fruit - and were very tastefully arranged.

MACKEREL ASHORE. - A singular thing occurred during the north-east storm of last week. Numbers of small mackerel were driven ashore at several places along the Bay - at Cape George, Bayfield and Tracadie, and were picked up on the beach

the past few weeks may safely be said to could add to the embellishment of home No reader would have discovered Mr. be unprecedentedly mild. Farmers were without great expense was there to charm ploughing in various parts of the county this week. Mr. H. K. Brine informs us that he plucked a bunch of pansies in bloom in his garden on Plasant Street other attractive articles. The inevitable yesterday.

PERSONAL. - Aubrey Kirk, of A. Kirk, & Co., has secured passage by the SS. "Parisian," which sails from Halifax on the 23rd. He goes to England and Scotland to purchase spring and summer goods

for the hrm. Dr. J. C. Fraser, of East Weymouth, Mass., was in town this week, having returned home to pay the last tribute of respect to his mother, who died at her home at James River on Sunday.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that His Lordship who at the time of our going to press last week was somewhat indisposed, is now much better.

Dr. Torey will be in Antigonish on January 25th for another period. Adv.

attend the trial of Williams vs. the Suther-

hope they will avail themselves. The editorials columns of both are still devoted exclusively to party questions. If we might venture a suggestion, we would say that there are some things in heaven and earth besides party contentions in which the public take an interest.

PRIZE WINNER. - The Truro Daily News on December 8th offered prizes to the boys collecting the largest amounts for subscriptions before Christmas to that paper. The prizes named were of sufficient value to set many of the ambitious youths of Truro earnestly to work, and an energetic and thorough canvass was made. In its last issue the result was announced, and Moses Tompkins, a bright lad of eleven years, was declared winner of the first prize-a handsme gold-filled watch. Moses is a native of Margaree, C. B., having moved to Truro only a year ago with his parents. A citizen of Truro enclosing his subscription to the proprietors of the News to be pinced to Moses credit, says, "He is a plucky boy and deserves to be rewarded."

NEW BUILDINGS, ETC .- Workmen are at present engaged re-modelling the old Home of the Poor and Insane. It will be

front on Church Street.

erected on Main Street next spring by people are also to be congratulated upon ency. Had you, sir, been equally thought-Downie Kirk have been given out. Messrs.

McGillivray & Grant will do the mason him in his noble efforts. To have the work. Work on the manufacturing of people of a town like North Sydney, where pantry and letting the public have nothing the brick and g tting the stone ready for there is such a large floating population, a hetter than an occasional dish of the the foundation is already in progress. The sober people, is indeed the best proof that dough, building will be made of brick and stone, can be given of the successful work which three stories high, having a frontage of 25 feet on Main Street and extending back which now animates the members of St. of what its plans are for reconstruction. 60 feet. It will be used as a wholesale and | Joseph's League it is apparent they intend | But I am free to suppose a case, which by retail grocery store.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION .- At a recent meeting of the Victoria Lodge of the P. W. A., the members presented Mr. Wm. Haggarty, who was leaving for Sydney Mines, with a valuable fur overcoat and pair of gloves, accompanied by the following address:

To WM. HAGGARTY, Esq. Dear Sir and Bro .: - We, the brothers of Victoria Lodge No. 22, P. W. A., take this opportunity of conveying to you our regret for your departure from our midst, and especially deplore your absence from our lodge room, where your presence has always been the signal for something stir-ring and profitable. It is impossible to convey within the compass of a short address what we would say on this occasion. Suffice to say that our desire is to emphasize our appreciation of your sacrifices of time and labor and your afformation. and labor and your efforts to advance the At the same cause of union among us. time we find some measure of consolation in the fact that we do not sorrow as those B. A. of Oxford.

who have no hope, we anticipate the happy event when it shall be our privilege to we come your return once more to our midst. We ask you to accept this small gift from us as a token of the esteem in which you are held by the brothers of Victoria Lodge, with the hope that you may be long spared to enjoy it. Signed on behalf of lodge.

JAS. CONNERS, Secy

#### Port Hood Notes.

We are pleased to note that Hon. D. McNeil, who has been confined to the house for two weeks by illness, is again moving about.

Mr. John J. Smyth has been in Halifax the past nine or ten days on business.

A very unusual thing to have to chronicle is a catch of herring by some of the fishermen here a few days ago. The weather, the times and all connected therewith seem "out of joint." That gentleman known as the "oldest inhabitant" scratches his head in vain for a precedent for the sort of weather prevailing since November 1st.

Notwithstanding "a green Christmas of Jan. 1, containing an immense World's maketh a fat church yard" we have had Fair supplement, which has announce- very little sickness about here this winter McCarthy, M. P., is a Catholic, publishes ments of the exposition in twenty-five and few deaths. The chief complaints of the country are bad roads and scarcity of Catholic Times: gash.

> This New Year's eve was spent in an orderly manner. The boys did not turn to tell any one who feels any interest in out in their usual force to scrape the houses and say their rhymes. Within doors the old year's dying hours were the Roman Catholic Church." pleasantly spent and on New Year's day the usual and commendable custom of social visiting was fairly well attended to.

Tuesday the Christmas tree and fancy his being a Catholic and should have to sale at the Convent came off. Needless to write at this late day to settle doubts in the say the display of articles was large, varied public mind as to his belief in God. Yet WEATHER .- We think the weather for and beautiful. Almost everything that such, strange though it be, is the case. the eye and tempt the purse - embroidered wares, tidies, draperies, cushions, toilet smoking-cap, the daintly-worked hat-band - at once the hope and snare of the young man - were there. Nor were the little ones forgotten, for peoping forth from every nook of the richly-laden trees were the sweetest of dolls and most handsome of toys. The hand-painting on many of the articles - largely the work of the Convent sisters and Miss Micheaud - fell in for general admiration. Much of the artistic and delicate workmanship was by Miss Trudel. The ladies of town gave substantial aid in various respects. Some of the

C. Smyth won a beautiful hand-painted cushion worth 810. Mr. R. McInnis got a finely-framed crayon picture of Rev. C. Chisholm, P. P. A 86 work-box and a \$4 five o'clock tea-table fell to the lot Mr. Harding, barrister, of Truro, and respectively of Alek. McDonald and D. J. Mr. McGillivray went to Sherbrooke to McKay. An exquisite smoking-cap was won by Miss Wilmot. Music, vocal and land Gold Co., which opens to morrow be-fore W. D. R. Cameron, Esq., arbitrator, the occasion, being kindly furnished by OUR HALIFAX CONTEMPORARIES, the several of the young ladies of the Convent Herald and Chronicle, have both been and of town. Prof. Spinney contributed enlarged to eight-page papers and othewise some vocal pieces and Mr. V. A. McLellan improved. We congratulate them upon enlivened proceedings with his violin. the change. With their wide circulation The "inner man" received due recognithey have excellent opportunities of exer- tion, the most delicious of coffee and cake, Meredith into the Cabinet, which appeared they have excellent opportunities of exer-cising a beneficial influence upon the read-being procurable at reasonable rates. To

Meredith into the Cabinet, which appeared in your issue of the 31st ult., was to me a

Alex. McGillivray Waltham, Alex A. McDonald, Baown's Mt. ing taste in the Province, of which we crown all a satisfactory amount of what surprise, and I may add not an agreeable Wm. Chisholm, Millwright, Marydale, 1.00 makes the mare go Port Hood, Jan. 4th, '92.

articles were disposed of by ticket. Mrs.

#### St. Joseph's League of the Cross. North Sydney.

At the last regular meeting of St. Joseph's League of the Cross, North Sydney, the members presented the Rev. Mr. Meredith's "rumored" appointment the League, with an address, accompanied with a purse of money, as a small token of astoffish many who are acquainted with S. McKenzie, Hay Cove, Rich. Co. But. N. B. Crossly, Cow Bay, J. Cov. But. Co. B. Crossly, Cov. But. Co. B. Crossly, Cov. But. Co. B. Crossly, Cov. Bay, J. astomsh many who are acquainted with their gratitude the recent history of its editorial columns.

Hev. E. P. Wallace, Bar. Riv., N. B., 2.00

Miss Jessie Cameron, Truro, 1.00 for the reverend gentleman's unceasing There is this difference between THE John Gillis, Shoemaker, Pictou labors on behalf of the society. And CASKET and the "Catholic press of the A. Beaton, Bmth., Alexander, C. B., 1.00 inauguration of the League, people of the chises as to their duties in regard to the town had an evil reputation as a dram- formation of the new Cabinet. drinking populace; but now all is changed, The "Catholic press of the Dominion" at least so far as the Catholic portion of well knows that to the extent of its infludatapted to the purposes of a tenement house. I the citizens is is concerned. To-day the Catholics are a sober class, and this is due the erection of a warehouse in the rear of their establishment. It will be a two-storyand-ahalf wooden building, having its front on Church Street.

the citizens is is concerned. To-day the care a sober class, and this is due the care as ober class, and this is due chiefly to the energetic efforts of their pastor. The League now numbers about 225 members and names are being added at every meeting. Father McIntosh is to the congratulated on the good work which be congratulated on the good work which so that its criticisms if called for have at once The contracts for the building to be has been done in his parish; and his the merit of unbiased honesty and consistthe League has done, and from the spirit religionists at North Sydney,

> Dr. Torey will be in Antigonish on January 25th for another period. Adv.

Lamy's Hotel, Amherst, was burned early on the morning of January 2nd. Several of the inmates narrowly escaped with their lives.

Mr. Duracher has been elected mayor of Ottawa and Mr. Flemming of Toronto.

Mrs. Garcelon, a wealthy old lady who died at Okland, Cal., a few days ago, left about \$400,000 to Bowdoin College, Maine.

#### Glassburn Items.

The Casket is always welcome when it rrives here on Thursday evenings, as it never fails to have something interesting in its columns. We congratulate it on the manner it holds the assailants of the Church at bay.

All of us that could conveniently go, went to Mass Christmas night at Heatherton, and trust that we participated in the blessings to be derived therefrom.

Every one seemed to be cheerful and strictly sober. We were pleased to see in our midst Willie J. and Rory D., sons of Mr. James Chisholm; also the tall form of Henry D. Barry. Those three young men had come home for a few days from St. F. X. College, where they are studying this winter, and indeed it may be truly said that their looks speak well for the culinary department of that Institution. Maggie A. Chisholm is home from Torbay appear to agree with her.

A Catholic exchange which has frequently been asked whether Mr. Justice in reply the following from the Liverpool

"Replying to the queries of a correspondent, Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P., says: 'I have no hesitation in authorizing you the subject, that I never was, an not, and never, please God, shall be, an atheist. I am, as I always have been, a member of

Is it not a remarkable phenomenon that a man who has spent his life, one may say, in writing history, and fiction should have On the evenings of last Monday and left his readers in ignorance of the fact of McCarthy's Catholicity from his works.

Can dyspepsia be cured? Yes! K. D. C sets, lamberkins and an endless variety of is a "positive cure," "a safe cure," "a complete cure," "a marvellous cure." "the best cure," " a thorough cure," and a guaranteed cure.

### Not the Doxology.

To the Editor of THE CASKET:

Sir, - The learned conversation - it i not a controversy - carried on by yourself and various Alumni on the Doxology reninds one of the fact that all the writers for THE CASKET are Alumni of St. F. X. College, and that, wherever else they may have got their theology or other acquire ments, their clear, terse English comes from St. F. X. THE CASKET itself is now a factor in this training. That these two mutually helpful Catholic Institutions may continue to prosper and flourish is the New Year wish of ALUMNUS D.

## Citizen's Letter.

To the Editor of THE CASKET

Sir. - You will pardon me if I tell you that your editiorial note on the " rumored intention of Mr. Abbot to take Mr. W. R. one. Now let me state at the outset that Jos. McNeil, Shoemaker, I have no sympathy with Mr. Meredith's I have no sympathy with Mr. Meredith's A. McLellan, Hillsdale, Judique, campaign methods. This much however A. McLellan, Pilot, L. Glace Bay, I am free to say: his ability is unques- J. O'Sullivan, New Bedford, I am free to say: his ability is unquestioned and better company may teach him Rev. J. C. Chisholm, St. Peiers, Wm. V. Chisholm, Fraser's Grant, better ways.

That the "Catholic press of the Domin- Elias Olsen, Sydney Mines, ion" should speak out boldly its views on | P. Tompkins, Emerald, Margaree, D. J. McIntosh, the Spiritual Director of is a matter of wonder to none, but that indeed the Reverend Father is deserving Dominion," that while the latter has not of the good opinion not only of the mem- failed to call the favorable attention of its bers of the League, but of the citizens of readers to the conduct of such of its the town. St. Joseph's League was the co-refigionists in the Cabinet as have first organized after the publication of reflected credit on their country and creed Bishop Cameron's circular last year; and THE CASKET has studiously- I had almost so great has been the success which has said belligerently - avoided the slightest attended it that the habit of drinking has reference to the great services rendered been well nigh overcome among the Catho- our country by some of our Catholic lic people of North Sydney. Before the public men, the same whom it now cate-

more than is THE CASKET, nor am I aware which now animates the members of St.

Joseph's League it is apparent they intend to continue their efforts to stamp out the curse of intemperance among their correlationists at North Sydney.

of what its plans are for reconstruction. But I am free to suppose a case, which by the way is not entirely chimerical. Let us suppose then that for good reasons which religionists at North Sydney.

of what its plans are for reconstruction. But I am free to suppose a case, which by the way is not entirely chimerical. Let us suppose then that for good reasons which suppose then that for good reasons which suppose the communicate in a linguistic continued in a linguistic c the Cabinet is not bound to communicate to the CARKET OF to the "Catholic press," and with the proper guarantees for his future behavior, concerning which THE CASKET need not necessarily be informed, CASKET need not necessarily be informed, Mr. W. R. Meredith is taken into the gomish. The deceased was a true Christian, and was highly popular with all Cabinet; what effect will your secent classes of the commun pronouncement that he is a dangerous man tend to have upon the electors of the country, and to what use do you think it will be put at the next Dominion election? You may reply that if the editorial note in question be used to the injury of the Government, so much the worse for it; which is all very fine. But will THE An anarchist crank named Borlas was CASKET as an offset to save its principles arrested in London the other day while and professions insert in its columns the

reflect? - Perhaps you may urge in defense that you are bound to speak out when Catholic interests are menaced. But surely Mr. Meredith's presence in the Government is no greater menace to Catholic institutions than the presence of another Hon, gentleman of whose existence and cannot be very much at heart to a journal that has never a word to strengthen the hands of him who in public concerns can public men and measures this letter would not have been written. The curiously strange thing about you is that whilst the and the balmy breezes of the southern shore of responsibility in the Parliament of the

standing in the Government THE CASKET seems blissfully oblivious-is a bulwark and a safeguard. The interests of Catholics most effectually subserve them. Had you on this occasion of the reconstruction maintained that cold negative attitude which has been four wont in regard of career of a great man from your own county now occupying the highest position country, whose ability and integrity daily shed new light and lustre on the Catholic name in this Dominion seems to rouse your Catholic spirit to no apparent enthusiasm you should feel alarmed and sound a warning note at the anticipation of such a composition of the new Cabinet as will be detrimental to Catholic institutions. Whence, I would fain ask, this new-born interest in the personnel of the Cabinet, this zeal for things Catholic as affected by our public men? Is it really to be inferred that THE CASKET has been wearing a mask and that this is the second bite at the cherry? If so the sooner we know it the If you will again pardon me I will ven-

ture to ask some further information in which a large section of your readers has considerable interest. It is rumored abroad that the financial concerns of your paper have been put upon a legal basis. If this be the case there is a Board of Directors and an Editor. May I ask on behalf of a large section of the public who these Directors are and who has been selected as Editor? Under whose influence may he be, for you know that one's views, one's sense of the fitness of things are oftentimes much colored by his surroundings. Conservatives will be especially gratified if this information be vouchsafed them, as THE CASKET was at one time a protege of their own and was handed over with the tacit understanding that neither in its management, nor its editorial utterances should it be allowed to injuriously affect the prospects and standing of the party in Eastern Nova Scotia.

Yours, etc., Antigonish, Jan. 31, 1892.

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## DEATHS.

McGillivray. - At Bailey's Brook, Pictou Co., on Monday, the 27th ult., in the thirty-second year of his age, Angu's son of William McGillivray, "Sandy." R. I. P. Ross. - At Malignant Cove, on the 4th December, Mary Jane Ross, aged 19 years

and 9 months, daughter of Peter Ross.

FRASER. - At her residence, on Sunda last, supported by all the consolations of religion, Mary, widow of the late John Fraser, of James River, in the 85th year of her age. The deceased, who with her husband emigrated from Achblair of East Weymouth, Mass. May her soul rest in peace. Amen.

McDonald. - At Ashdale, on the 31st fully passed away. May his soul rest in

RANKIN. - At Sight Point, on the 24th dough,

I am not in the secrets of the Cabinet no more than is The Carket, nor am I aware more than is The Carket, nor am I aware Beaton, Esq., of Broad Cove Banks. The deceased was stricken a years ago with

McDonald. — Suddenly on the 20th ult., at the Light-house, Little Harbor, Pictou Co., in the 63rd year of his age, Colin McDonald, a native of West Meri classes of the community. The deepest sympathy is felt for his bereat divide and family. May his soul rest in space.

WALL. - At Truro, on the 17th Dec., Mrs. Michael Wall, formerly of Margaree, The deceased was born in Tipperary 70 years ago, and removed to Margaree her parents when about 6 years old. was a good woman and fought the battle. possible, and were fired one after another. of life bravely. R. I. P.

BROUSARD. — At Margaree Forks, Inverness county, on the 12th un. Victoria, expressing his contempt for the House of Commons by firing a pistol at it. He is a B. A. of Oxford.

Werness county, on the 12th un. Victoria, reliet of the late Johnie Brousatd, fortified institutions has been averted by the action of a Catholic representative occupying a R. I. P.

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Dr. Torey will be in Antigonish on January 25th for another peried. Adv.

## LAND SALE.

In the matter of the application of Daniel McPine, Guardien of Margaret Me-Phic, formerly of Lochaber, in the County of Antigonish, Spinster, a

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Dear Lord, among the many thorns One blossom bright to-day I've culled with pain and weariness At Thy dear feet to lay.

"Tis only one glad, cheerful smile, That hid the wounded heart -Bestowed on one who e bitter words Caused blinding tears to start.

A pleasant smile for one who crushed My haughty spirit low; And what it cost my shrinking soul.

Thou only, Lord, can'st know.

O Jesus, take it! Pity me! My only hope thou art, Then hide Thy weary, wounded child Safe, safe within Thy Heart.

### BETTER THAN RICHES.

MARY CATHERINE CROWLEY, IN "AVE MARIA!"

"Cash! Cash! here!" cried an attendant at the stationery counter of one of New York's great shopping emporiums. At the summons a delicate-looking little girl came wearily up, and held out a small wicker basket for the goods and the money. "Be quick now : the lady's in a hurry." Notwithstanding the injunction, the

child started off with no special attempt at haste. The same words were dinned into her ears a hundred times a day. She did not see why ladies should be in a hurry. The ladies of her world seemed to have nothing more pretty clothes. It was all very well to make an extra effort to oblige one occasionally; but if she did it every time she was exhorted to, surely her tired feet would give out before the end of the day.

"Cash is so poky!" complained the salesgirl to her companion behind the counter. "Hie you, Cash! Hustle I say!" called the floor-walker peremptorily, as he passed. Thus warned, the child skurried away, and reappeared after a very brief interval.

As she rushed up with the parcel, an awkward accident occurred. The lady heedlessly stepped backward. Cash dodged, but, alas! before she could stop herself, she had dashed into a pyramid of notepaper that stood upon the end of the counter, and sent the boxes scattering over the floor in dire confusion. "Oh!-oh, my!" exclaimed the sales-

girl, distressed, as she contemplated the wreck of the architectural display.

The disturbance at once brought the floor-walker to the spot. "Stupid!" he muttered, taking poor Cash by the shoulder. about, we have no use for you here;

"Please do not blame the child," interthe trouble. "It was my fault: I carelessly got in her way. I am very sorry."

"Don't mention it, Mrs. M ---- . It is time, so we'll let it pass."

required his immediate attention in an- was likely ever to earn. other part of the store.

When he had disappeared, the little girl vou, ma'am!"

Mrs. M now for the first time had just rendered a service. She glanced plexion described as pasty, a pair of greyish-blue eyes, and a tangle of reddish curls just long enough to admit of being tied back with the bit of crumpled ribbon which kept them tidy. Cash was not of prepossessing appearance; yet perhaps because the grateful glance touched a chord common to humanity in the heart of the stranger, or because one naturally warms to any creature whom one has befriended, or perhaps simply from the sweet womanliness which finds all childhood attractive, - whatever the motive, upon the impulse of the moment the lady did a very graceful thing. Taking a rose from the bunch of jacqueminots she wore, she fastened it to

from her astonishment. It was only a little incident, but it changed the whole aspect of Cash's day. The beautiful flower glowed against the dark uniform, like a bit of joy vouchsafed to a sombre life.

"How lovely!" exclaimed the salesgirl. 'Aren't you lucky, Cash! Don't you want to exchange with me?" I'll give you a long, sultry summer; there she remained delicious orange I brought with my lunch for that posie."

Cash shook her head. As soon as she could, she stole away to the room where the girls kept their cloaks and hats. Here, after a furtive look around to see that no one was by who might snatch it away, she unpinned the rose and slipped it into a small card-board box, having first carefully small card-board box, having first carefully wept for louliness, the words would keep wept for louliness, the words would keep wrapped the stem in a piece of well moistened paper. Then she tucked the box into the pocket of her jacket, and ran spent alone often brought serious thoughts, downstairs to the store again.

fro almost without intermission; but she did not mind at now. The kindly word there was no one like mother, but it did not mind at now. The kindly word spoken in her behalf by the truly gracious lady, the simple gift of a flower, had brightness and beautiful wares, and its given her new spirit. Her heart, like a ever-changing crowd of handsomely coslittle bird, kept singing a cheery song to tumed ladies intent upon the pleasures of

"Why, Cash, you're getting smart! Antigonish by J. D. COPELAND. What has waked you up?" said the sales-

girl, when, well on in the afternoon, the child sat down by the counter for a few

seconds. Then, without waiting for a reply, she continued: "Now, aren't you United Italy, and active persecutor of the IN THE SUPREME COURT, sorry you did not exchange with me? See, | Church, is supposed by some Americans to you've lost your rose!" "Ob, 'taint losted," answered the girl. "You did not give it to any one after I. made the first bid?" (The inquiry was in " No: I'm keeping it for Ellie. Oh, sure enough! Poor Ellie! how is she? Cash, you're a good little thing to Catholic, and the American. remember her so kindly. Here, I have

the orange still; take it to her, too." The child's eyes sparkled with pleasure tell her you sent it, Julia," she said.

a sharper tone.)

Cash had, of course, another name: it was Katy Connors. Katy lived way over on the east side of the city, in a house which was once a handsome dwelling, but had long since been divided into tenements in infancy.

How different it had been a few months their work, a sum of five hunired dollars before! What a sturdy, active child she has already been handed to the Memorial shop, which meant principally the buying of gay spirits "to earn money for mother!" it is said, is forthcoming. O'Reilly's during the week, and said he would speak admiration. for an increase in her wages. How proud she felt when Saturday came, and she knew she would have two dollars and a half to take home! Unfortunately, it was to be dearly gained.

Saturday afternoon it happened that the store was unusually crowded; every- wishes its contemporatries increased prosthing was stir and confusion. Little Ellie and her companions dashed now here, now Year be signalized by a more general there, in response to the unceasing cry of appreciation and more generous support "Cash! Cash!" In the midst of the hurry, of the Catholic press all over the world! the floor-walker gave Ellie a message to deliver to one of the clerks in the basement. "Don't delay!" he called after her. Eager to please, the child made her way through the throng, and was on the point of darting down the stairs, when, alas! her foot caught, she tripped, gave a little scream, and was precipitated down the entire flight.

In an instant several employees from the neighboring counters rushed to pick her going? If you can't mind what you're up; but, to their alarm, though she strove to be brave, when they attempted to move her she could not repress a low moan of anguish. The superintendent sent at once posed the lady who had unwittingly caused for a doctor, who discovered that she had sustained a severe injury, having struck a ainst the edge of one of the iron steps.

Where was now the proud home-coming? not of the slightest consequence," said the | Ellie was taken to the hospital, whither floor-walker, with a bland smile and a bow. frightened Mrs. Connors was summoned. (Mrs. M- was a desirable customer, Upon one of the cots in the accident ward spoonful of essence of peppermint. Open and he would have said the same thing if lay the child, her small face wan with pain the sheep's mouth and insert a small tunnel she had happened to tip the show-case and in her eyes the startled expression in it. The boy pours the salts while I hold over.) "We have to keep our employees noticeable in those of a person who has the sheep. In about two hours the sheep up to the mark, you know," he added in a had a serious fall. In one feverish hand will be all right. low tone, by way of apology for his brusque- she held something tightly clasped — someness. "The best of them become care- thing for which she had asked before being less. But Cash has found a friend this carried from the store. When the doctor turned aside she beckoned to her mother, Cash, who was busily picking up the and, with a pathetic little smile, folded into boxes, made a little grimace to herself at the palm of the weeping woman a small his change of manner. The lady politely yellow envelope. The next moment she inclined her head by way of acknowledg- fainted away. Mrs. Connors' tears flowed ment, and the floor-walker left abruptly, faster as she beheld the precious offeringhaving suddenly discovered that something | Ellie's first wages and the last which she

The firm of McNaughton & Co. inveslooked up and faltered gratefully: "Thank by any means be liable to an action for damages brought by an employee. But there was no loose nail in the stairway, not took notice of the individual to whom she the least obstruction. The proprietors were not to blame; it was simply the child's down upon a freckled face of the com- heedlesaness, they said. In fact, the fault was with Ellie's shoes.

And she was to have had a new pair that very evening. Mrs. Connors had quietly determined that her first earnings should be expended in this way. Poor Ellie! she would not need shoes now: the doctors feared she would never walk again. The mother, another "Cash" was engaged to take Ellie's place, and the matter was speedily forgotten.

II. Not growing better at the hospital, Ellie begged to be taken home. Rather than live apart from those she loved, she strove was gone before the latter could recover day, propped up by an inverted chair upon a wretched bed. Or, when she felt stronger, with the aid of a pair of crutches, she would drag herself to the window to bread-winners, whose toil she would so willingly have shared.

There, in a little stuffy room, upon the top floor of the old house, she spent the when autumn came; there the approaching Christmas holidays were likely to find her. How was it, then, that Ellie was gen-How was it, then, that Eline was generally cheery and blithe? Perhaps her mother's prayer each morning, as she bade her good-bye to go to work, had most to do with it. "May Jesus and His Blessed Mother watch over you, mayourneen! the good woman would say, with a sigh at

echoing in her heart. She was a well-disposed little creature, and those hours which molded and beautified her character. Katy who represented the world to her,— the world of McNaughton's store, with its little bird, kept singing a cheery song to tumed landes may be a stopping. Any scrap of news which one tagged out little cash-girl brought home at the close of the day was eagerly listened to by the other, who found her enforced idleness so irksome.

(To be continued.)

Notes from the Ave Maria.

Signor Crispi, late chief manager of be a well-informed man in all international questions. We have been told that he thoroughly understands American institutions and loves them ordently. He says, in the December number of the North-American Review, that he admits three forms of religion as worthy of place in the world: the Oriental Orthodox, the Roman American Church," he tells us blandly, sweetly, naively, "has for its chief a magistrate, who acts as bishop and as as the salesgirl put the golden ball into her king." We do not think Mr. Porter, our hand. "Ellie'll be awful pleased. I'll able minister at Rome, ever told him this. It is possible that somebody has translated Mark Twain or Bill Nye into the language of Italian diplomacy. And Signor Crispi is a statesman!

A touching tribute to the memory of John Boyle O'Reilly, the ex-convict poet and given up to ruin. The Connors were and novelist, who dedicated his "Moonknown among their neighbors as a respect- dyne" to "All that are in prison," was that able, hard-working family. The father recently paid by the inmates of the was a day-laborer; the mother went out Massachusetts State Prison. On the washing; Joe, a boy of fourteen, was in failure of the Maverick Bank, in which the the district messenger service; after him O'Reilly Memorial Fund had been deposited came Katy, who was employed in Mc- the convicts abstained from tobacco for Naughton's store; and then Ellie, the little three weeks, bought with the money thus invalid. Two younger children had died saved in plements, and proceeded to the manufacture of fancy work and bric-a-Poor Ellie was fast becoming helpless. brac. From the proceeds of the sale of was, when one morning she set out in Fund committee; and a further instalment, as cash-girl in McNaughton's. And how manliness that exists in the majority of quick and smart she was about her duties! even the criminal class; and were he The floor-walker commended her twice living, this act would be sure to elict his

> The Ave Maria highly appreciates the courtesies extended to it by Catholic editors at home and abroad during the year just closing, and hopes that it may deserve their kind favors more fully in future. At the same time it heartily perity and power for good. May the New

#### Profit in Sheep.

Under proper management either the wool or the increase should pay for keeping while the other should be profit; but sheep cannot grow wool or furnish nutriious milk to lambs if they have only sufficient food to maintain animal life; it requires more food during winter when the animals have no shelter than when they are well protected.

#### Colic in Sheep.

A corresponder of the Maine Farmer cures colic in sheet by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of epsom salts in about a half pint of warm water, and adding one tea-

## Preserving the Carriage.

The preservation of a carriage depends largely upon the way in which it is housed. The barn or shed should be airy and dry with moderate admission of light. The carriage house should not be connected with the stable or next the manure pit; the ammonia fumes arising from the manure ruin varnish. Do not allow mud to dry on a newly varnished carriage; spots and tigated the accident, to see if they could stains will be the result if you do. Do not permit water to dry of itself on a varnished surface, but remove all the moisture with a chamois leather only, after the soft sponge has been used.

## Wasteful Methods.

In this country we raise an acre and a half of corn to each head of our horned stock, and practically waste two-thirds of it by absolute neglect or wasteful methods of feeding. The fodder is worth within firm sent a twenty-dollar bill to the child's five percent as much as the ears — and look at the results! Can any industry but farming go on year after year wasting 45 percent of a great product? Later discoveries in feeding science go to show that for a large part of the feeding ration of a milch Protracted cases of Atonic Dyspepsia cow, succulent corn fodder and corn has no superior, and if with this corn we combine jacqueminots the wore, she fastened it to the breast of the child's black apron, and was gone before the latter could recover day, propped up by an inverted chair upon great sup; so fertility to make more clover grow to make more milk and more fertility, and more money for the owner. The call is not for more acres, but shorter watch patiently for the return of the dear rows and better ones. - John Gould in Country Gentlemen.

## Good Advice.

Young mon start out in life with the determination to secure a piece of land which shall be a home for yourself and children, if you should have any, and inculcate the dea that it is to remain in the family through all the future generations. The time w.lf never come again when land, except in pecial cases, and under disadvantageous conditions, can be bought as cheap as it can now. The landowners will, in the comparatively near future, be masters of the sit ion and the aristocracy of the country, we lass distinctions are permitted to exist of form or fact. Opportunities downstairs to the store again.

For the next two or three hours it happened that Cash was kept running to and pened that Cash was kept running to an appear to a pened that Cash was kept running to an appear to a pened that Cash was kept running t again. Get your eye on a home. It is not necessary to go beyond the pale of civilization, ner "out West" to do it. Right here in the East, where you are "to the manor born," and where water and climate are unconfled, is your opportunity. By all means secure a farm among these life giving hills where you are at home. You will never regret it. "There is no place

## Land Sale.

Between JOHN J. SANGSTER, Plaintiff; MICHAEL SANGSTER, Defendant. O BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, by th closed herein:
ALL THE ESTATE, RIGHT, TITLE AND
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that certain lot of

#### LAND

Situate, lying and being at New Harbor, in the

W. S. PEART, High Sheriff Co. of Guysborough A. H. McGILLIYRAY, Plaintiff's Solicitor Guysboro, Dec. 18, 1891.

## Sheriff's Sale.

IN THE COUNTY COURT (District No. 6). Between JOHN F. MCINNES, Plaintiff,

and
Dan McIsaac, and Angus McInnes,
Defendants. To be sold at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish, or his Deputy, at the Court House in Antigonish, on Friday the fifth day of February, 1892, at 12 oclock

A LL the estate, right, title, interest claim or demand of the said defendant Dan McIsaac or any person or persons claiming through or under him, of, in, and to all that certain lot, plece, or parcel of

Situate lying and being at Cross Roads Ohlo, in the County of Antigonish, and bounded as follows: On the West by lands formerly owned by the late Angus McDougall, deceased, and now in possession of Lochlin McDonald. On the y the late Angus McLoulin McDonau.

n possession of Lochlin McDonau.

n possession of Angus McInnes.

On the east by the West River and on the south

by land formerly occupied by Archibald McInnes

deceased, consalming seventy-five acres more or

loss, togother with all and singular the houses,

buildings and appuntenances to the same belong
ing. The same having been levied upon and

taken in execution in the above cause and duly

registered more than one year.

TERMS,—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale

remainder on delivery of deed.

D. D. CHISHOLM, High Sheriff Co. of Antigonish Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, 24th, Dec., 1891. COLIN F. Molsaac, Plantiff's Solicitor,

## LAND SALE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. Between JOHN CHISHOLM, Plaintiff;

ANGUS A. BOYD and MARY BOYD, Defendants To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Antigoulsh, ar his Deputy, at the Court Heuse, Antigoulsh, on Satur-dey, the 9th day of January, A. P. 1822, at 12 o'clock noon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein, dated the 25th day of November, A. D. 1821, unless beforcelosure and sale made herein, dated the 25th day of November, A. D. 1891, unless be-before the day of sale the amount due upon the mortgage sought to be torrelosed hereis and cests are paid to the Plaintia or into Court.

LL the estate, right, title, interest, and

## LAND.

John Melnnes, and now owned by Angus Boyd (Angus son); on the south by lands of Angus Boyd (Angus' son) aforesaid. On the east by the South hiver and on the west by lands in possession of Angus McLean, containing seventy acres more or less, together with all and singular the appureenances to the same belonging.

Terms. Term per cent, denosit at time of sale

DUNCAN D. CHISHOLM, High Sheriff of the Co. of Antigonish COLIN F. MCISAAC, Solicitor for Plaintiffs. Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, November 28th, 1891.

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