\$1.00 PER ANNUM

No. 3

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED from reliable Seedsmen a Full Assortment of FRESH FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS

WHITE RUSSIAN, WHITE AND RED FIFE, COLORADO RED, and WHITE CHAFF BEARDED WHEAT. Two, Four and Six ROWED BARLEY, WHITE EGYPTIAN, TRIUMPH, WELCOME, AMERICAN BANNER and BLACK TARTARIAN OATS. JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT, PEAS, and

Extra Choice Canadian and Choice MAMMOTH RED, ALSIKE &

TURNIP AND MANGLE SEED, - And a Full Line of GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

Please call and see our Stock before Orages by Mail Promptly attended to. RED COB AND WHITE ENSILAGE CORN

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON. Head of Main Street, Antigonish.

Central House, RUFUS HALE. - - PROPRIETOR. ANTIGONISH, N. S.

The CENTRAL HOUSE is well adapted for COMMERCIAL TRAVELLES, naving Commodious Sample Rooms. Good Stabling on the Premises. For Sale by J. D. Copeland, Antigonish.

STEAM

Hot - Water

FITTERS,

Plumbing,

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED

MAIN STREET.

JAMES BROADFOOT

HAMS, BACON, ETC., ALWAYS ON HAND.

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116 and 118 Granville Street,

HALIFAX, N. S.

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN

PIANOS and ORGANS.

New Raymond Sewing Machines,

THREE DIFLOMAS (HIGHEST AWARD) TAKEN AT THE LATE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

M. Wilmot, Fashionable Tailor

Cloths is the Finest ever shown in Antigonish.

WILMOT HAS THE LARGEST TAILORING TRADE IN EASTERN

NOVA SCOTIA?

Our Stock of Cloths is the Finest, our Workmanship cannot be Equalled,

and, in order to sustain our reputation, we employ none but experienced

help, and all work is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction

Custom Tailoring,

This question is asked every day how is it that

A. T. MacDONALD, Agent, Antigonish.

Meat delivered in any part of the Town at short notice.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and weults when musef Fire to talan: (is p) went and refroshing to the litte, and acts only yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the storach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 750

by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.,

BE | PRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YOLK, N. X.

BUILDINGS

HOT-AIR

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

NO. XXXIX.

Valley. sided at first for a few years near the end of the Arisaig road, and then removed was found dead und goe in the woods. farther on the other side of the mountain near Pleasant Valley where he made a ine farm, on which his son-in-law, Mr. DEXTER Edward Connors lives at present. His son Angus was born in Eigg, and a daughter was born to him on the passage out. Archibald McLellan came out from Eigg and settled on the mountain about 1825. Young John McIsaac, brother of Lauchy Mor, and married to Mary, daughter of Donald McGillivray, Lismore, settled in the mountain a few years subsequently. His sons Rory and Donald live on the old nomestead. The other early settlers were

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

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

and John and Angus, sons of Roderick.

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

ABLE TO GIVE HEAVY DISCOUNTS and LIBERAL TERMS.

Gillis was married to Elizabeth McDonald.

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

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

YOUR BEST CHANCE TO

Austin McDonald. Dorald was married COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH. in 1820 to Flora Smith who came out in 1818 from Arisaig, Scotland, and settled at 1899 the Gulf. Donald setted in Pleasant Valley in the year 1836. His son, the The Eigg Mountain and Pleasant present squire Alex. Medillivray, came with him and was then ont 12 Nears of age. At the time hear, sive very numer-The first settlers in the mountain were ous, and Donald had many a severe emigrants from the Isle of Eigg, on the West coast of the Highlands, Ranald logs out of the barn to get at the sheep Fraser, born in Eigg, came out and settled and pigs. On one occasion when a bear in the mountain in 1823. He was married was engaged in a dean struggle with a of our clothing? o a daughter of old John McIsaac, an large pig, Donald got a low at Bruin with emigrant from Eigg, who came out and his axe that made him throw up the sponge lived for a few years at the rear of John forever. When the year was killed for McLeod's farm. Knowdart. This John the market in the farm now occupied by the MscMillans. After some years he and his family removed to the Halloweli Grant. He was married to covered with fine tally rees. John Smith a sister of Father Anthony McDonald, of found a pine tree that was 88 feet long, Eigg. Lauchy Mor McIsaac, son of ten inches in diameter at the top end. He Rory McIsaac, came out to Creignish, sold the tree to the Path rooms of Merigom-Cape Breton, in the year 1818. He was ish (for a spar) for the sum of £18. Donmarried in Eigg to a sister of the late ald McGillivray sold two trees or spars to George McDonald, Arisaig. On the occa- the same men for £18. They had fifty sion of his marriage Allan Laig of the pairs of oxen hauling the three spars to breathing, (b) carbonic acid gas also, and MacDonalds of Dalelea was his best man. the Cove, and 20 gallors of Jamaica rum. Allan was considered the strongest man- The big storm of October 13th, 1839, desin the Western Highlands. Lauchy Mor troyed much of the woods. The writer himself, a quiet simple Christian man, was then three years old and remembers was noted for his strength, On a spring the gale well. A tall struce tree standing day through slush and snow, and up three | behind the house was snapped by the miles of a steep mountain he carried a storm near the ground, and caught up by barrel of mackere in a sack on his back wind was whirled across the fields like an from John McEacharn's in Dunmaglass to umbrella. At last we were obliged to take his own shanty on the top of the mountain. refuge in a milk house dug in the ground When he got home fie has down and with the sack of fish as a cool prilow under his. In the evening the car returned home, observations you have made yourself. head he had a refreshing deep. He re- lowing and displaying and distress and nervousness. One ox gas missing and he

Victoria Mines Notes.

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

Mr. John Weir, who was underground Manager for a number of years, resigned his position here to tak a similar one at Caledonia Mines. With his departure, Victoria Mines lost a very valuable citizen. His place has been fille by Mr. Edward its phurm baize as sune as eye is it from Wilkinson, of Joggins Mines, N. S.

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Maurice F. Fgan.

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

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

IS BY TRYING K. D. C.

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

APRIL 28TH (THURSDAY), 10.45 A. M. -12 M. Useful Knowledge. ten questions to be answered. Value

2. What is the use of physical exercise?

4. Why do young people sometimes learn to smoke? What effect has the habit as a

5. Why are alcoholic drinks more danger-

6. Is rock made from ground or

8. Write a note on coal? 9. What is the air made of?

10. How do clouds come into existence and what becomes of them? 11. How can you prove (a) that water is thrown off from the lungs in the act of

(c) matter which can become putrid. 12. Give the life history of a moth or of the Potato Beetle?

13. Write what you know about the native mammals of Nova Scotia. 14. Make a drawing showing all the parts of some flower with hames.

15 Where are lichens found, - fungi, 16. What kind of nature studies do you

1892, APRIL 27TH, (WEDNESDAY), 2.00

English Language.

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

to corect spelling :balifax n s april 27 1892 smith and Robinson dear sirs ve received your favour ov the 20th inst wood be oblidged if you cood tel me hwere this kwotashun mite be found Cum wan cum awl this roc shal fligh from walter scot i have bin diligently separating the prosaik peices of poitrey from the phantastick butt have naught bin sucksesful i am respectively yours fruely

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

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

4 and 5. Analyze the couplet: May live to fight another day. 6 and 7. Parse the same couplet.

8 and 9. Correct the following sentences where desirable, and give the reason or a rule for the correction :

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

nor a storm look more beautifully. (d) Ain't it a well known fact that the Book of Psalms were written by one man?

(e) I shall be able to go with you probably; but I will not remain here under any circumstances.

loud in their wail: And the idols are broke in the temple of And the night of the Gentile, unsmote

by the sword, Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord! Who wrote this? What is it all about?

What does it mean? (To be continued. Tourist.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 75c bottles

Cultivating Extravagant Ideas.

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

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

has read about. What wonder that she is should the school room be well all bonds of propriety, and following the the seat of government for the terr example of the heroine in one of the wild of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.' romances with which her head and heart says Mr. Davitt, "I had an interesting 3. What, do you think, are the most are full, leaves her home and friends, and interview with a settler who was one of a mistakes made in the character flings herself into the tide that leads to And does her mother realize that she the one at fault-that she sowed the the larger farms which we now possess, seeds of discontent by giving her child but in order to enjoy greater liberty and

commonplace! when contrasted with the

almost divine beings of the story; and her

children are cross, quarrelsome and untidy,

altogether different from the chernbs she

everything she asked for, and nourished pay less taxes." the spirit of unrest by allowing her to " Mafernal affection sometimes makes

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

Puttner's Emulsion has a delightful flavor, and agrees with most delicate stomach-is free from dangerous minerals and narcotics - and works wonders in restoring the sick to health.

Queen of the World.

Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C. in Ave Marla.

Sunbeams o'er woodland and dell are dancing, Starry-eyed blossoms from meads are glancing.

Full-throated songsters their notes entrancing

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

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

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

splendor ams on us all with a love-giance

tender,-Who but shall hail and at need defend her. Queen of the world and of May.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers does its work thoroughly, coloring a uni- singular holiness, he begged to be admi form brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen.

To Find the Magnetic Pole.

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

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

K. D. C. has cured Dyspeptics who thought they were dying. See testimonials. Free sample to any address. K. D. C.

Machine-Made Nutmegs. The Yankee wooden nutmegs are

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

A terible explosion occured in the slope of a coal mine at Rosyln, Washington on the slope - forty-eight in all, most of

Russian Catholics in Canada.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

In detailing, in the current Nineteenth Century, his "Impressions of Northwest Canada," Mr. Michael Davitt, who lately visited that region, writes as follows of a has read about. What wonder that she is peevish and fretful and unreasonable, small Catholic colony which one possibly cruel, or that some day she breaks across in his journeyings: "A ma, community of seventy families who had left Southern Russia seven years ago,

not," said my informant, "on account of

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

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

> > The Calendar.

MAY. FEAST.

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

S. Antoninus, Bishop.

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

Almsdeeds.

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

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

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

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

Positive proof that K. D. C. is the State, on Tuesday, 10th inst. All the men greatest known cure for Dyspepsia. Can be had by examining testimonials from whom were marriel - are believed to have grateful people. Send for copies. Cure speedy and permanent.

Goods of our competitors before placing your order will satisfy you of the

And handle no other Goods. A tour of Inspection as to Prices and Quality

ESTABLISHED, 1852

The Casket,

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT ANTI GONISH, BY THE CASKET PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY (LIMITED). M. DONOVAN, Manager.

Terms: \$1.00 per Year in Advance.

Shall we sharpen and refine the youthful intellect, and then leave it to exercise its new powers upon the most sacred of subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we proveed to feed it with divine truth, as it rains an etite for knowledge? -

THURSDAY, MAY 19.

Relic lunters have stripped the tomb o situated of nearly everything portable the way of vines and plants.— Exchange.

How touching! But had Walt Whitman been one of God's saints, instead of an eccentric writer of so-called poetry, how idolateous the conduct of those people would have been !

A unique case in the sad and sickening record of divorce in the United States occurred at Cincinnati a few days ago. when a couple, married at 4 o'clock in the evening called at an attorney's office at 9 on the following morning and asked him to get them a divorce. Such is the outcome of lax divorce laws. Marriage will be lighty entered upon so long as the law facilitates escape from it.

The anniversary of His Lordship Bishop Cameron's consecration falls on Sunday next. On that day he will be twenty-two years a Bishop, having received episcopal consecration at Rome as Coadjutor Bishop of Arichat on the 22nd of May, 1870. His Lordship's health is greatly improved; in fact almost all trace of the distressing cough from which he suffered during the winter has disappeared. May he long live to rule our Diocese with wisdom and firmness.

Wyoming women are to vote for President at the next national election, and are seriously endeavoring to fit themselves for a trust which they believe to be important. The women of Cheyenne have organized a league club and propose to starty, talk and listen to addresses and discussions bearing on topics of national interest which may help them to vote honestly and intelligently - New York Ledger.

What the Wyoming men are doing all this time we are not told; but we presume y attend to the cooking and look after bies. We even fear that, as the itial campaign began so early, the e-cleaning must have been the are intensely interested v they succeeded in it. Give news from Wyoming.

The famous shrine at Beaupre, Quebec, is to be enriched with another relic of St. Anne—a large fragment of the Saint's platform shown himself to be a brutal York for the past week or ten days, and opposition to the will of the people, the faithful in the church of St. John to a voice in what most intimately con-Baptist. Thousands upon thousands cerns them. This Mini-try not only have gone thither to veherate the relic, violates the spirit of the British Constimany having come from far distant places | tution by clinging to office in defiance of to pay this tribute of devotion to the the English people's oft-expressed regood St. Anne. Many cures are said to pudiation of it, but even dares to dishave been wrought in connection with the exposition of the sacred relic. The leading New York dailies, such as the Herald and Sun, give lengthy descriptions of the impressive scenes that have been witnessed in the church of St. John Baptist since the relic was exposed there. and also publish the names of persons that have been miraculously cured.

The Michigan Catholic of May 12, quotes and comments upon the following despatch from Mason City, Iowa, dated May 8:

" Religious circles are agitated over the action of Rev. Charles Lutz, rector of St. John's Guild, of this city. He notified his people of his resignation, and announced that he hoped henceforth his allegiance would be the Roman Catholic Church. He has gone to Montreal to enter the Order of St. Surpice to study for the priesthood. He is highly educated, and says that his ind has been leading him to take this tep for some time.

We have reasons for believing that this is the reverend gentleman of that name who had charge of the Anglican congregation at Canso two years ago, and whose High Church principles were so decided as to cause much comment. We rejoice to hear that he has received the grace of conversion, and pray that he may persevere. The writer of the despatch should of course have said "the Seminary of St. Sulpice "instead of "the Order of St. Sulpice." Mr. Lutz is a native of Switzerland.

It would be comical, ludicrous as well as absurd, were it not also very sad, that a handful of Galilean fishermen should be able to persuade some thousands of mankind (especially woman kind) that they have been and are the true and only Church, that they are infallible, and that it is an awful thing to differ from them in faith. The impudence of those Galileans is almost sublime. But their assumptions impose on many a good and sincere soul.

These are not, as might be supposed, the words of a Pagan of the first century: they are those of the Presbyterian Witness of May 14, A. D. 1892. We have simply substituted "handful" for "Galilean fishermen" for "Italian priests," "thousands" for "Italians," to show the Wilness and make out that he was more sinned against those who are shallow enough to think than sinning. But it would have been as "millions," and "Galileans"

with it, the real character of its "argu- difficult for Mosheim to show that all the ment." Had the editor of the Protestant writers who dealt with the Witness lived in the time of the Apostles, it is quite clear what his opinion of their "sublime impudence" would be.

A Bill to make voting in Dominion elections compulsory, which was introduced this year for the second time by Col. Amyot, has been approved of by a special committee of the House of Commons, which added to it a clause excepting from its operation those "who have religious objections to voting" and another providing that any person who wishes to do so may have his name removed from the voters' list before the final revision. The measure seems to us to be a very anomalous one and an nunecessary interference with the liberty of the subject. Doubtless the drag ging of voters to the polls by the agents and friends of the candidates. which the Bill is intended to stop, is a serious abuse; but it is questionable adoption of this rather arbitrary measure would be. There are many evils which are suffered to exist rather than that the liberty of the subject should be curtailed. Why should a man be compelled either to take active steps to have his name removed from the list or to go to the poll against his will; for, as the law can scarcely undertake to compel him to mark his ballot correctly, it can really secure nothing more than his attendance at the poll. That a man may have good and sufficient reasons for abstaining from voting in a particular case, we think no reasonable person will deny; and these enforced by fine.

One of the grossest and most highrecent years was perpetrated in the British House of Commens on Friday last, when 51, to repeal the clause in the Ballot Act providing for the voting of illiterate persons. It was openly and shamelessly avowed by R. G. Webster, M. P., that the object of the motion was to disfranchise a large number of the people of Ireland. British laws have made num: bers of the people of Ireland illiterate; for it was once a crime to teach them. The school-master gathered his pupils behind hedge, while some one kept watch lest the sleuth hounds of the Government should discover them. To-day, the descendants of those who made and executed people their illiteracy; and a British Ministry, led by a man who has twice within the past few months on the public pudiation of it, but even dares to dis-franchise tens of thousands in its desperate efforts to escape destruction when at length the letter of the Constitution compels it to dissolve prehensible, because it falls on one of Parliament. The old charge, made in the course of the debate, that the people of Ireland were intimidated by the priests, was indignantly denied by an Irish Protestant member, Mr. MacNeil, who, as he said, was himself elected over a Catholic opponent.

"According to Mosheim."

Among the statements in reference to Witness on the authority of Mosheim, is indirectly, the cause of truth. the following

" According to Mosheim it is the general opinion of ecclesiastical writers, both ancient and modern, that the opinions of Nestorius and of the council which condemned them were the same in effect, that their difference was in words only, and that the whole blame of the unhappy controversy was to be charged upon the urbulent spirit of Cyril, and his aversion

Wel have no doubt at all that Dr. Blair reports Mosheim correctly. But to us it is of little consequence what is or is not according to Mosheim if it is not according to the truth. Apart altogether from what he states here we believe that Mosheim is not a safe historical guide. Our reason for so believing will appear later on. Meanwhile let us test the accuracy of the statement before us.

The German historian sets out with an truth. How can he describe the opinion of a small minority as "the general opinion of ecclesiastical writers, both ancient and modern?" Of the ancient ecclesiastical writers only those shared that opinion who were in sympathy with Nestorius himself or with his heresy; and these were a mere handful. On the other hand, every Catholic writer on Church history or dogmatic theology since the fifth century - and their name is legion -strongly maintains the opposite opinion. Since the so-called Reformation, Protestant writers, impelled by a fellow-feeling how difficult soever he may think it to which is easily understood, have taken up for the defence of Nestorius and have tried to

question before him were even a respectable minority of the then modern ecclesiastical writers, as it is preposterous for him to affirm that there existed any such con sensus of opinion as he claims among ancient ecclesiastical writers.

As for the absurd contention that th whole controversy between the Catholics and Nestorians was about words merely and not doctrine, we will not waste much time with refuting it, The very existence of the Nestorian sect in the East down to this day, points to a difference in doctrine as the cause of its original separation from the Church. Who can bring himself to believe that Celestine would convene a synod at Rome, that 250 bishops would meet at Ephesus, to settle a controversy about words? Sermons and other writings of Nestorius still extant clearly show that he denied the hypostatic union of the two natures in Christ, and admitted, only a moral union which consisted in the indwelling of God the Word in the man Jesus as in a temple. Hence he persisted in denywhether it is a greater evil than the ing the Divinity of Jesus, the Son of Mary and Socrates, the Greek historian tells us (Lib. vii, c. 34) that when many of the bishops before the opening of the Council confessed that Christ is God, Nestorius said: I cannot recognize as God a child two or three months old nor will I longer have any intercourse with you. These words alone would be enough to convict Nestorius of denving the mystery of the Incarnation. We shall now proceed to show from out-

guide. In the "Spicilegium Dacherit

is published a sermon by Eligius, a Catholic saint and bishop who lived in the reasons may be the result of circumstances seventh century. Mosheim in his work on arising after the final revision takes ecclesiastical history makes an extract place. The very word "franchise" means from this sermon to show how the Christian a privilege, and it is plain that under religion had degenerated by the time of such a law the term would be a misno- St. Eligius, how the Christians in that mer. We do not deny that the exercise age placed "the substance of religion in of the franchise in a given case may be external rites and bodily exercises." Maca solemn duty, as its conscientious exer- laine, Mosheim's English translator, makes eise, when exercised at all, always is; the following reflection on the passage but not all duties in a free State are quoted by Mosheim as if the original text of the saines's: "We see here a large and ample description of the character of a good Christian, in which there is not the least mention of the love of God. handed acts of political injustice within resignation to His Will, obedience to His laws, or of justice, benevolence, and charity towards men." Robertson and conscienceless majority voted, 117 to | Hallam cite the same passage with comments similar to those of Maclaine. In 1833, Dr. Waddington, the Protesta t Dean of Durham, being engaged in publishing an Ecclesiastical History, had quoted at page 153 of his work the passage as given by Mosheim; but by the time he got to page 298 he had consulted the original text, and found to his utter amazement that the extract made from St. Eligius was composed of sentences picked out here and there from a long sermon, - other sentences of which, in the very midst of those actually quoted, contained all those matters, the supposed absence of which was the very charge those laws cast in the teeth of the injured | brought against the Saint by Mosheim Maclaine, and the rest. "It was with great sorrow and some shame," so wrote Dr. Waddington on discovering his mistake, "that he," i. e. Dr. Waddington him-Mgr. Marquis, who had been ruttian, and backed by a majority which self; "ascertained the treachery of his deputed by Cardinal Taschereau to bring has been told in almost every by-election historical conductor. The expressions the relic from Rome, has been in New for years back that it is in direct cited by Mosheim," he adds, and cited, the relic which he brought with him has been there exposed for the veneration of numbers of the Irish people of a right authority." He then goes on to express

> land:" "The impression," he says, "which' false; and the calumny thus indirectly cast upon his author is not the less rethe obscurest saints in the Roman calendar. If the very essence of history be truth, and if any deliberate violation of less can it deserve mercy or pardon in the historian of the Church of Christ."

Present Position of Catholics in Eng-

We commend these words of the truthloving Protestant Dean to the careful consideration of our friend Dr. Blair and of-all those who look up to Mosheim as an authority on matters relating to the history of the Church. By how much the more damaging they are to the German the Nestorian heresy which the Rev. Dr. historian's reputation for veracity, by so Blair puts forward in his letter to the much the better they serve, at least

POWER OF EXPRESSION.

It is interesting to compare the differ, ent ways in which able writers express the same thought. Their respective styles are best seen in such comparison. Thus, the Anglican Bishop Butler and Cardinal Newman both had occasion, though in different connections, to express the fact that the doctrine of original sin, instead of being difficult of belief, is apart altogether from revelation, an almost necessary hypothesis, once it is

lows: the world; that the best have great wrong-nesses within themselves, which they complain of, and wish to amend; but that the generality grow more profligate and corrupt with age; that even moralists thought the present state to be a state of punishment; and that the earth our habitation has the appearances of being a ruin; whoever, I say, will consider all these, and some other obvious things, will think he has little reason to object to the Scripture account that mankind is in a state of degradation; against this being the fact account for, or even to form a distinct con ception of the occasions and circumstances

analogous to what we see in the daily course of natural providence. (Analogy, Part II., Chap. V.)

This is not fine writing, though Butler's work has secured a merited place among the books that will live forever. The style is negligent and needlessly abstract. His use of the conjunctions and, but, now, etc., is confusing, though modern editions of the Analogy have an greatly improved by others in the respect. Ability a writer does not necessarily imply ing paragraph, beginning with a fine limax, is a good instance: To consider the world in its length and

lorg-standing facts, the tokens, so faint the blind evolution of when the blinds as if from unreading elements, not towards final causes, the greatness and littleness of man, his far-reaching aims, which are the blinds of the his short duration, the curtain hung over his futurity, the disappointments of life, the defeat of good, the success of evil, physical pain, mental anguish, the prevalence and intensity of sin, the corruptions, the dreary hopeless irreligion, that condition of the whole race, so fearfully yet exactly described in the Apostle's side testimony how utterly untrustworthy the Lutheran Mosheim is as an historical ords, "having no hope and without God in the world," - all this is a vision to dizzy and appal: and inflicts on the mind absolutely beyond human solution. What shall we say to this heart-piercing, reason-bewildering fact? I can only answer, that other there is no Creator, or this living ociety of men is in a true sense discarded from His presence. Did I see a boy of good make and mind, with the tokens or him of a refined nature, cast upon the world without provision, unable to say whence he came, his birthplace or his family connections, I should conclude that there was some mystery amnected with his history, and that he was one of whom, from one cause or other, his parents were ashamed. Thus only should I be able toaccount for the contract tween the promise and the condition of his being. And so I argue about the world; - if there be a God, since there is a God, the human race is implicated in some terrible aboriginal calamity. It is out of joint with the purposes of its Creator. This is a fact, a fact as true as the fact of its existence; and thus the doctrine of what is theo-logically called original sin becomes to me almost as certain as that the world exists, and as the existence of God.

Another master of expression is Prof. Huxley. And, strange to say, he has had occasion to express the same fact as the two above quoted. He, of course, looks at things from a very different point of view. According to him it is not original sin but original brutality that shows itself in man's present sinfulness, but as to the face and m'sadegradation Huxley is at one with the theologians. He says:

I know no study which is so unutterably saddening as that of the evolution of humanity, as it is set forth in the annals of history. Out of the darkness of prehistoric ages man emerges with the marks of his lowly origin strong upon him. He is a brute, only more intelligent than his own more intelligent than other constituency, and hence the constituency brute, only more intelligent than other brutes, a blind prey to impulses, which as often as not lead him to destruction; a cited by Mosheim," he adds, and cited, victim of endless illusions, which make too, with a direct reference to the "Spiciess workable theory of life, in such favorhis opinion of Mosheim, which we give as able situations as the plains of Mesopo-quoted by Newman at page 107 of "The tamia or of Egypt, and then, for thousands and thousands of years, struggles with varying fortunes, attended by infinite wickedness, bloodshed, and misery, to maintain himself at this point against the greed and the ambition of his fellow-men. He makes a point of killing and otherwise

fewest sins. Each in his own way these three writers bring home to us the fact that men need a superior guide as much as they are disposed to reject him. Man's reason is implicated in that terrible aboriginal calamity. Actually and historically, as Newman puts it, the tendency of reason is towards a simple unbelief in matters of religion. No truth, however sacred. can stand against it in the long run. The advocates of the supremacy of private judgment utter an historical as well as a theological falsehood when they say that the freest use of reason brings used sely to God.

IN PARLIAMENT.

A man is elected by a county or constituency to represent it in Parliament. He is known as the Member for Queen's or Montreal Centre or some other place. To what extent is he obliged to conform his votes to the judgment and wishes of his constituents? He is their representative, and it is really important to know whether this means that he is simply their mouth-piece, rather than a substitute empowered to act for them to the best of suggested, whereby to account for the his own judgment. To begin with, there actual state of mankind. Bishop Butler, is a moral limitation which applies to who, by the way, was born exactly two all sorts of agency. No agent or delegate centuries ago (May 18, 1692), is undoubt- can rightfully carry out the behests of a edly the ablest prelate the Church of principal against the dictate of conscience. England has produced. His way of put. There is no need of discussing the quesaffirmation that is very wide indeed of the ting the fact mentioned above is as fol- tion whether a man in his quality of representative must do what he considers Whoever will consider the manifold morally wrong whenever his constituents miseries, and the extreme wickedness of require it; but beyond, this there is a vast field of action where prudence or expediency or interest is the chief considera-tion, and in these we may be sure that a member will usually take good care not to run counter to the known wishes of his constituents, but still the important question remains how far he is morally obliged to adopt this line of conduct. If he is simply a delegate or mouthpiece, his obligation lies in that direction. If, on the other hand, the is a fully empowered substitute, his obligation lies rather in the direction of using his own judgment

There are legislative bodies in which

is a thing throughout and particularly the members are simply delegates. The senate of the German Empire, for instance, (the Bundegrath), is a body of ambassadors representing the governments of the states united in the Empire. They seek special instructions for votes of importance. They have, however, this much independence, that their votes are valid even when they disobey instructions. The Bundesrath represents the federal principle of the Empire. The United States Senate is also a federal body, each State being represented by two senators; either clearness or accuracy of style. In but these are not delegates of the State Cardinal Newman, however, they are Legislatures which elect them. They are united in a degree rarely attained. He not subject to be instructed as to their tells us in his Apologia that he always votes. Each Senator is entitled to vote had a great impatience, whatever was the according to his own opinion. Members subject, of not bringing out the whole of of the House of Representatives are invited. it, as clearly as he could, and the follow- equally or more fully empowered in this respect, and Sir Charles Dilke, speaking of the colonies of Britain, tells us that of men, their starts, their fortunes, their

"colonial members of Parliament are not so much in the position of delegates as are members of Congress in the United States." nutual alienation, their conflicts; and then He says elsewhere that Sir Henry Maine ways, habits, goversments, forms of in his Popular Government "assumed worship; their enterprises, their aimless vorsin; their random achievements and cquirements, the impotent conclusion of bers would, to an increasing degree, receive positive mandates from their constituents, although \ colonial example would have shown him that colonial representatives are left more free in this respect than are members of Parliament in Great Britain." The great Edmund Burke was once taken to task by the electors of Bristol for a vote which they considered wrong. He replied:

"To deliver an opinion is the right of all men: the opinion of constituents is a weighty and respectable one which a representative ought always to rejoice to hear, and which he ought always most seriously to consider. But authoritative instruction mandates issued, which a member ought always blindly and implicitly to obey, to vote and argue for, though contrary to the clearest conviction of his judgment and conscience, these things are utterly un-known to the laws of this land, and arise from a fundamental mistake of the whole order and tenor of our constitution. As a matter of fact, then, the member is

not merely a spokesman or mouthpiece. He is a fully empowered member of a central legislative body. The importance of this fact lies in the need of national unity in policy and legislation. If each member were simply a delegate, there would be too much clashing of local interests. Parliament at Ottawa is not a meeting of coninion. The first consideration for a member as to his vote is the welfare of the nation why the particular constituency which elected him has not the right to send him an authoritative mandate. A member's vote affects the whole country. interests of a constituency are subordinate to the common good. Electors are only too apt to ignore this subordination and to forget that the franchise is a trust held for the common benefit of all whom the vote affects. Perhaps the time will come when elections, even their own local interests are best subserved by voting on broad national grounds; but till then at least, it would be very unsafe to allow our representatives to become mere delegates of the constituencies. Another consideration is the large spope and the complexity of modern legislation. The task of govern-ment is as complex as is the play of economic, social, religious, and other forces in the commonwealth. These various inter-ests, as they are called, are rightly represented in Parliament, though there is no

cannot rightfully claim full control over

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PARASOLS .- As soon as the rain has gone the sun comes out: as soon as the umbrella has been folded up, the parasol is needed. A. Kirk & Co. have some beauties, enough to dazzle his Sunship. Ad.

LIQUOR CASES. - In the prosecutions for selling liquor to Indians, John D. Mc-Lean was find \$50; Walter W. Grant, \$75, and Colin Livingston, now in parts unknown, is to undergo a month's imprison-

McDonald vs. CRERAR. - Among the see in which indement is to be delivered by the full Bench of the Supreme Court on Monday next is McDonald vs. Crerar, heard here last fall, in which an appeal was taken from Judge Graham's decision in favor of the plaintiff on the findings of

CRIMINAL LIBEL .- Bertram Bourinot, editor and proprietor of the Hawkesbury Eastern Journal, has been committed for trial at the Supreme Court at Port Hood, on a charge of criminally libelling G. O. Forsyth, barrister, Stipendiary Magistrate of Port Hawkesbury. The Journal states that it editor has brought a counter charge against Mr. Forsyth.

FOR THE BENEFIT of intending applicants for entrance into the High School in October next, we publish on another page the questions set before the candidates on the 27th and 28th ult. It is likely that after next November examinations for admission to the County Academies will be held but once a year. We do not approve of a teacher spending the whole term in coaching his pupils for the High School or any examinations, yet as we think these questions suggestive of the lines upon which school work of the 7th and 8th grades of the Common School course may be conducted with advantage, their publication will, we believe, be some assistance to thoughtful teachers in these grades We particularly commend to them the paper set in English language.

OUR THANKS are are due Mr. M Beaton, of Galena, Ill., tor a late copy the mammoth Sunday edition of the o Tribune. The St Louis Store in f which Mr. Beaton is manager, establishment, having been , and does a very extensive of the mail order

na Gazette says : ent is under the personal of Mr. Matthew Beaton, f the store, and through it a that brings thousands of dollars to Galena from all parts of the is carried on.

Mr. Beaton is a son of Donald Beaton, native of Inverness County, who worked for some years as a blacksmith with Arch. going West.

AN ANTIGONISH MAN KILLED IN CHICAGO We find in the Cleveland Catholic Universe, copied from the Chicago Times of May 6th, the following account of a sad and extraordinary accident which has since resulted fatally. Mr. Grant was a son of James Grant, of North Grant, in this county. He left here about twelve years ago for California, where he married, and subsequently removed to Chicago. The sad particulars of his death had not, we

believe, been learned by his people here. "A case without parallel, at least in the medical records of this city, is that of James Grant, a lineman for the Chicago Telephone company, who was driven in-sane by an electric shock last Monday afternoon while talking through a tele-phone in the branch office at the corner of Fortieth and Lake streets. He is maniac, strapped down to the bed, with two men guarding him. Grant is 34 years old and lives with his family at Fortieth and Lake streets. He is a large, robust man and has has been in the employ of the company for some time in the capacity of lineman, and was a thoroughly competent workman. No mistakes have ever occurred with his work and the remarkable accident which has befallen him cannot be

ounted for. Monday afternoon there was a severe electrical storm and many of the wires were cut out. Grant among others was sent out to repair them, and he had stepped into the branch office to com-municate with hea quarters when he received the shock of electricity that rendered his mind a blank. He was waiting for an answer at the telephone when a bolt of lightning flashed near by and Grant fell unconscious to the floor. Several of the spectators ran to his assistance, and he was picked up unconscious and taken to his home across the street. Several physicians were called, but they could do nothing for him. In a few hours he regained consciousness, but when he did he was a raving maniac. His strength was superhuman, and none of the attendants in the house could control him. He bit and snapped and kept crying "Hello, hello, ring off!" until help arrived and quieted him. He had been growing stead-ily worse until yesterlay morning, when it was thought best to remove him to the

Five strong men carried him into the ward and it required five more to hold and strap him down. Later in the after-noon he became more quiet and fell into slumber. Insanity through an electric shock is something that has never before occured in this city and the physicians are unable to account for it. The shock was no doubt communicated to the head by means of the hearing tube, coming in direct contact through the ear with the

SCHOOL BOARD .- The Board of School Commissioners for Antigonish County met at the Court House on May 17th. The following members were present:

Revs. H. Gillis and James Fraser, Hon. A. McGillivray, J. C. McKinnon, M.D., and D. D. Chisholm, Esq. Hon. A. MacGillidon of William Chisholm, of Beauley, thirty years ago.

asking that he be transferred from Glassburn to Caledonia section was rejected. Petition of Angus McGillivray, Esq., of Rear Springfield, asking to be transferred from Rear Springfield to Upper South River was also rejected. D. G. McDonald presented a petition praying the Board to organize a new section at Pleasant Valley. The Board took no action in the matter, A petition from several ratepayers of Greendale asking that the school house be placed in or near the centre of the section, annual school meeting and to the Inspector. The petition from the trustees of St. Joseph's asking that they be empowered to borrow 890 under Section 50, Manual of School Law, was granted. The following were appointed a committee under Sect. 12 of the School Manual: Hon. A. McGilli-

vray, J. D. Copeland and J. C. McKinnon. The following sections were put on the poor list for the ensuing year: Lower Glen Road, Back Settlement Cape George, Beech Hill, Pinevale, Upper North Grant, Hollowell Grant (Dunn's), Hollowell Grant (Brophey's) "Colored" Tracadie. Copperfield, West River No. 49, W. Lake-

Cape George Items.

Mountain, Ashdale, Rear Springfield.

vale, Greendale, Collegeville, Morven,

Stewart's Mills, Eigg Mountain, Brown's

The storm of the 8th and 9th was the nost destructive experienced here for many years, and entailed heavy losses on the fishermen. The lobster traps set about the light-house were all piled along the shore, considerably damaged. On the South Side also many traps could be seen after the storm floating around. It will take a week's time ere the traps are re-set. compelling the packers to remain idle meanwhile. Previous to storm lobsters were plentiful. Cod-fish have struck in, although not very numerous yet.

The service rendered by the packet SS. Hamblin" is proving very satisfactory. When required she makes two trips per week. She recently brought a cargo of seed potatoes and oats from P. E. Island, to supply the demand for these articles here, and as yet some farmers are without seed potatoes. Another shipment is expected.

The past was a busy week with our farmers and fishermen, all working constantly, the fishermen gathering the remains of their traps and re-building, the farmers putting the seed, into the ground. Owing to the recent night frosts, it is feared the grain may perish in the ground.

Broad Cove Items.

Angus R. McDonald is home from St. F. Xavier's College, and is teaching in his native section, Broad Cove Marsh.

A. Collins & Co., of S. W. Margaree, have completed a lobster factory on the shore in our neighborhood. It is to be hoped that the deep will yield up abundance of the crustaceous fish, so much prized now-a-days, that this enterprising firm may be handsomely rewarded. The building is large and substantial, and must have cost quite a sum. There are, it is said, no fewer than ten or twelve of these factories in operation on the Inverness shore this

Ploughing is about finished. The farm-ers say that this has been the best spring swim with the Doctors.—adv. Ploughing is about finished. The farmfor ploughing they have seen for many a Campbell of this town previous to his year. The weather was dry and cool, and well suited for outside work.

Work will begin on the wharf in a few days. Between sea and land our good people will have their hands quite full of

work in the coming months. Broad Cove Banks Items.

Despite the unfavorable weather which has prevailed so far this mooth, our farmers have succeeded in getting a fair share of their seed into the ground. Many have sown most of their wheat and oats and a few have planted potatoes.

We are all pleased that Miss M. McDonald is to remain in charge of our school for the summer. The fact that she is now entering on her third term in a section where the pedagogue has always been subjected to such severe criticisms speaks well not only of Miss McDonald's professional ability but also of her social quali-

and honest toil they have succeeded in aber in 1839, and there spent 53 years of and honest toll they have succeeded in a industrious and prosperous life. Christmas, 1891, was the fiftigth anniversary of

Hugh Rankin, Esq., has sold his carding machine to Donald Beaton, of North East on the loth inst, Archibald MacGillivray, Mabou. This first-class machine will be a aged 29 years. In November last failing health compelled Mr. MacGillivray to stock of machinery so successfully operated number of years on the farm in connection by Mr. Beaton.

about ready for work. Neither the owners end the fullest confidence of his employers of our factories nor the fishermen on this at the College. The sympathies of all his acquaintances go out to his widowed coast are as enterprising as they should be. acquaintances go out to his widowed mother and his family in their bereavement. In Port Hood, Judique and every other place where fishing is pursued advan-tageously the factories and boats are Catherine, daughter of John Macdonald. always made or repaired in good time, and the traps and other fishing gear are ready to go to work with as soon as the ice leaves the coast, but here it is only when they the coast; but here it is only when they her many affectionate friends who visited season is over before a trap is set.

B. C. Banks, May 13th, 1892. General News.

English capitalists are buying up whiskey distilleries in Kentucky.

are affoat to the effect that he is suffering

visy was appointed chairman. The peti- almost three miles long, and was begun was to bring her before her Creator, in

Advices received at San Francisco say that the Hawaiian Legislature will meet in ber soul reat in peace. two weeks and consider the question of annexation to the United States.

A motion of Mr. Charlton to refer the question of Prohibition to a plebiscite, was discussed in the House of Commons on was referred to the ratepayers at the next Monday last, but was finally withdrawn.

The first biennial meeting of the Gen eral Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States met at Chicago last week. There were 3,000 delegates present.

A number of Russian militiary officers have been arrested, it is believed for allowing German spies to obtain plans of Russian fortifications.

Anarchist Ravachol, who escaped with a

entence to life imprisonment for his share in the dynamite outrages in Paris, will now be put on trial for murder, which he has frequently committed. A lock-out of the granite-cutters in the New England States began on Monday.

Some 20,000 men are idle. Building

operations in the large cities will be seriously interfered with. The worst flood for many years in the valley of the Mississippi and its western tributaries, the Missonri and the Arkansas has taken place. A vast amount of property has been destroyed and some lives

was several feet under water on the 16th. A freight and a passenger train going at full speed in opposite directions collided near Cleves, Ohio, on Sunday. Both engines were battered onto shapless masses and rolled off the track. The cars behind were smashed into kindlings. At least five persons were killed.

ost. A large part of the city of St. Louis

The Steamship "Wergerland" from Bergen, Norway, to Chicago, with a cargo of fish and oil, as a commercial experiment; arrived at Montreal a few days ago. The cargo will be sent from Montreal to Kingston by rail, to allow the vessel to go through the canals, and will be reloaded there.

The Imperial Government has finally decided to refuse assent to the Bond-Blaire r cipcocity convention. A despatch says that the Whiteway Government was def-ated in the Legislature, 22 to 9, on the Premier's Bill relating to the French Shore, Mr. Bond, member of the Government, opposing it and moving the amendment. It is also asserted that Newfoundland has decided to accept Canada's proposal for a modus virendi, and that the high duties on Canadian products will soon be removed.

The following notices of assignment appear in one of the Halifax papers: Herbert Harris, florist, Halifax, to E. C. Twining; James H. Buckley, merchant, Guysboro, to A. H. McGillivray; E. Mc Learn, trader, Mount Uniacke, to James McLean: Duncan Cameron, merchant, St. Peter's, C. B., to A. J. G. McEchen; and Rachael E. Kirkpatrick and Joseph C. Kirkpatrick, Parrsboro, to N. C. Cor-

To-day will be found the 181st medical man testifying to the merits of M. P. P.

DEATHS.

McDoxally -- At Albion Mines, May 9th. 1892, Mary, daughter of the late James McDonald, after a lingering illness, during which she was never known to murmur, aged 46. May her soul rest in peace.

McDonald.—At Patterson, New Jersey, on the 18th ult., Annie McDonald, wife of Allan McDonald, aged 24 years and 2 months, formerly of St. Andrews, this County. She leaves one child. May her oul rest in peace.

McGillivray .- On Sunday night, May 5th, at the residence of her son, Daniel McGillivray, tailor, Antigonish, after a brief illness, Janet, widow of the late John McGillivray, Lismore, aged 70 Fortified by the last sacraments, she went o reap the reward of a good and virtuous life. R. I. P.

McLELLAN .- At Bailey's Brook, Pictou Co., May 8th, after a painful illness, Mary McLellan, in the 62nd year of her All through her suffering she be trayed no sign of anxiety, but continually showed peaceful resignation to the Divine

start business on a large scale and with a solid financial foundation.

mas, 1891, was the fitting and an all largely attended. His widow and family have the sympathy of the community.

McGillivray. - At Middle South River, with the College, Antigonish. He was a The lobster factory at Port Bane is model young man. Strictly sober and upright he early won and retained to the

MacDonald. - At Pinkietown, on the should be ready for the fishing that they should have been made in February and March. Very often the best part of the fishing tasses season is over before a trap is set. her dying lips. May her soul rest in

McDonald. - At Little Glace Bay, Monday, 2nd inst., Sarah Agnes, daughter of the late Michael McDonald, aged 20 years, 3 months and 17 days. Deceased endured her painful illness for the space of eight months with admirable calmness and per The Prince of Wales is ill, and rumors feet christian fortifule. By her amiable disposition she enjoyed the esteem and are afloat to the effect that he is suffering from some serious throat disease.

The great bridge over the Mississippi at Memphis was opened last week. It is almost three miles long and was begun

A waterspout burst over coal mines near Fuenfkirchen, in Hungary, on May 13, and without guile, Her bereaved mother, flooding the mines and drowning more than 100 men.

brothers and sisters have the hearty sympathy of the community at large in their loss of so kind and dutiful a daughter and

SALT.

BONE MEAL.

ST. ANDREWS

SUBSCRIBER has secured in addition his Marble Works the Agency of the White Bronze Monuments, Etc.,

For Eastern Nova Scotia. These are highly recommended and guaranteed to last for cen-turies. Also best known Wrought Iron Feuces, hand made, for Cemetery Plots and Private Moddence.

BRILLIANT XXII (14,729)

To the Farmers:

Do you want Good Colts? Yes! Then you have an excellent opportunity of securing them, read what I have to say: 1st. Nobody can doubt the surity of my blood. 2nd, I was born in the Commune of St. Denis,

1st. Nobody can doubt the Spring of my blood.
2nd. I was been in the Commune of St. Denis, France.
3rd. My Sire was the famous Thomas, 4786, one of the excellent of the most distinguished horses the world ever saw.
5th. The best Horsemen of the world look up my pedigree with respect.
6th. I left my home in Sunny France and travelled over 4000 mile Chelp raise the Standard of Excellence of the Horsefiesh in Nova Scotia.
7th. I weigh 1900 lbs., am Black, Stylish and Handsome, Kind Tempered, no Victous Habits.
Sth. I have Yearling Colts that will put in the Shade any of the colts sired by Stallions travelling in the Counties of Antigonish and Guysboro.
9th. I will stand at Tracadle Monastery all Summer for Service, where every Gentleman having an interest in Percheron Horses can see me and in Spect my offspring.

${f UNDERTAKING!}$

P. S. FLOYD. Antigonish, May 17th, 1892.

cations can be seen at the Station Masters' offices at Sydney, Mulgrave, Pletou, Halfax, St. John and Levis, and at the office of the Mechanical Superintendent, Moneton, All the conditions of the Specification must be compiled with.

The Department will not be bound to accept

D. POTTINGER.

QUEFN'S BIRTHDAY.

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintenden by Offic, Moncton, N. B., 16th May, 1892.

SALT.

JUST RECEIVED.

McCurdy's Boot and Shoe Department.

THE BEST SHOES IN CANADA FOR THE PRICE.

For Ladies'. \$1.00 A Splendid Ma-

\$1.50 | Extra High Cut. Oil Peb'l Bals. Hand-Made. Picton make.

Solid Leather Oil Goat

Special Make French Kid

French Kid Buttoned: No.

French Kid has given better

Buttoned Dongola—the Best Line of the kind ever shown

100 BARRELS OF HOME GROUND S1.25 Oil Pebl Buttoned. High Antigonish, May 19.-3i TROTTER BROS. Cut. Fine finish.

MARBLE WORKS

\$1.90.

Buttoned. Beautiful finish. Every Pair Warranted. \$2.00. Designs and Prices on application.



spect my offspring.
erefore, do not be premature in engaging the Service of any Grade or inferior
Stallion before you are convinced that
I am telling the truth.
owner will make Terms Easy, and will
give Stabling Free to Mares from a
distance.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Car Barge" will be received until Thursday, the 26th May, for a Car Barge 155 feet long, for the Strutter Cansonn Plans and smeeth.

Intercolonial Railway.

NCURSION return tickets with be issue on the 21st 23rd and 24th May, at great!

\$2.50. Fine Grain Balmerak, and made, half-soled. No better or more service able shoe was ever offered \$1.90. Low Summer Shoe

Lookin

Good

McCURDY and CO., ANTIGONISH.

TO LET.

VERY DESIRABLE FLAT, containing Rooms with Large Kitchen, in Valentine holm's (Harnessmaker) Bullding, Main et, Water in Kitchen. Barn in rear can be

MEDICAL MAN.

SMITH L. WALKER, B.A., M.D.

The preparation of Peptonized porter with extract of malt and dandetion which has been presented to the profession for judgment seems to me to be an excellent article for dyspeptics, invalids, or others needing an efficient and pleasant tonic and stimulant. The combination would appear to be the best in the market, and will no doubt become very generally used as its merits become known to the public.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Beware of Imitations.

Malto Pentonized Porter Co. (Ltd) TRURO, N. S.

To the People of Antigonish and the County at Large. I now take the opportunity of thanking you for past patronage and hope you will still continue. We have secured the service of a first class carder for the season namely John Dolten, and we are now ready to compete with any mill in the country.

We also have on hand first class white Lime

Notice of Dissolution. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP existing between D. E. McKay and D. A. Campbell under the firm name of McKay & Campbell, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The said D. E. McKay taking over the bustness and assumes all liability and to whom all debts due the late firm tarts by only

Referring to the above notice of dissolution, we beg to say that our new firm will have better facilities for carrying on a Larger Business than heretofore, and trust to receive a liberal share of the patronage of Cape Breton.

WIRE FENCING DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS. WIRE SHUTTERS. THE BEST WOVEN WIRE MAT

TRESSES. Our PICKET WIRE FENCE is the Cheaper

MUNRO BROS. Wire-Workers, New Glasgow, N.S. THE TROTTING BRED STALLION

"J. F. WILKES." NO. 476, C. H. R.

PH18 Grand Young Stallon will make the Season of 1892 at the premises of the Automotish. Wilker Scason of 1892 at the premises of the Subscriber, Court, Street, Antigonish, Wilkes is a Seal Brown Horse, nearly, 164 and hitch and weighs 1206 bs., sired by Conn's-Harry Wilkes, 1896, he by the great George Wilkes, by Hamble-tonian, 10, flam by Col. Taylor by Bifly Denton by Hambletonian, 10 mian, 10, tam by Contragate and a state of at the y Hambletonian, 10.
Wilkes took First Prize as a 3 year old at the Provincial Exhibition at Halifax last fall, and s said to be the Best Colt in the Province. Terms: \$15,00 for the season, cash at time of ervice or note at 3 months. Mares from a distance pastured at reasonable

French Monarch.

1760 LBS. Still have the Draft Stallion French Monarch and as he has been so well patronized the last 5 years, have concluded to lower his service fee to \$4.00 fhe season.

TO LET.

For Sale or to Let. THAT DESIRABLE PROPERTY owned by the late Duncan Chisholin, of Tracadie 100 Acres of Land,

Together with a First Class Dwelling House and Barn. ANNIE CHISHOLM, EXECUTRIX.
Tracadic, April 4th, 1892.—2m.

FOR SALE.

GOOD BUILDING On same, situated on South River Road, about one mile from Town. Apply to MRS ROBT. HUNTER.

For Sale or To Let.

THE HOUSE on Main Street, Antigonish, being the fourth from I.C.R. Station. We hed. Terms easy. Apply to

MRS. JOHN FITZGERALD. Antigonish, May 10, '92.

Public Notice. THE FIRST MEETING of the Antigonish Gold Mining Company, Limited, will be held in the Office of J. D. Copeland, Antigonish,

Monday, the 23rd day of May, Inst., Prore the meeting.
Dated this seventh day of May, A. D. 1892.

are hereby notified that an early settlement of uch debts is requested by JOHN I. SMYTH and ELIZABETH CAMPHELL, substituted Trustees of said Estate; and that such settle-nent can be made with the above-named substi-uted trustees or with the undersigned. Dated Port Hood, March Sth, 1892.

For Gentlemen

For a Solid Leather

Split Balmorals, extra

Solid Kip Balmora

Fine Buff

Extra well

Brogan. \$1.10 Low Ox-

ford Shoe, leather lined.

90c.

\$1.20.

heavy sole.

\$1.35.

\$1.40. 1.50. 1.75. 1.90.

All New! Latest Styles!

MISS ANNIE CUNNINGHAM

SPRING MILLINERY, SHAPES, FLOWERS.

FEATHERS, RIBBONS, ETC. - ALL THE LEADING SHADES! -

NEXT BUILDING WEST OF CUN-NINGHAM'S HOTEL.

THORO'-BRED Antigonish, May 12, 792, 2011. Ayrshire Bulls

Four of the above, one-year-old in March

L. C. ARCHIBALD, or TROTTER BROS.

TENDERS will be received by the Undersigned up to Thursday, the 26th day of May next, at noon, for supplying the following articles at the Asylum, West River, for 12 months from 1st June, 1892: Wheat Flour, Extra Patent, per Barrel, (name Corn Mestl, Kiln Dried, per Barrel.

HE FARM at the Ferry, South Side Harbor,

purpose of electing Three f Bye-laws, and transacting smay be regularly brought asy of May, A. D. 1892.

J. D. COPELAND, C. N. WILKIE, J. C. MCDONALD, C. E. HARRIS.

J. C. MCDONALD, C. E. HARRIS.

MARITIME Executors' Notice Works. LL PARTIES owing the Estate of the HON. PETER SMYTH, Late of Port Hood, in the County of Inverness are hereby notified that an early settlement of such debts is requested by JOHN I. SMYTH

1892. 1892.

Newest Shapes!

BEGS LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE the opening of her New Stock (personally selected), of

Hats and Bonnets Trimmed in the most Care and Promptness.

PRICES VERY MODERATE. Miss Annie Cunningham,

FOR SALE.

PRICE \$30 EACH.

Tenders for Supplies.

Corn Meal, Kiln Dried, per Barrel.
Oat Meal, per 100 lbs.
Pork, Salted, per 100 lbs.
Beef, Fresh, per 100 lbs., per side.
Batter, per lb. by the Tub.
Molasses, Port Rico, by the Taece per Gall.
Tea, per lb. by the Half Chest.
Potatoes, per Bushel.
Turnips, per Barrel.
Turnips, per Barrel.
Hake, Bried, per 100 lbs.
Kerosene Oll, per Gallon by the Cask, Imp.
Gall., American Best.
Sugar, per lb.

Beans, per 4b.
Barley, per lb.
Softp, No. 1, Extra Family, per lb. per Box.
Also, for Hauling Coal from the Station, per
Fon of 2240 lbs., to the Asylum. Contractor to
put coal in cellar.
The whole to be approved of by the Comnissioners, and to be delivered as ordered.
Tenders to be addressed to the Municipal
lerk's Office.
Goods not approved of to be taken away by is not approved of to be taken away by ontractor.

right of accepting or not any of the reserved. A. M. CUNNINGHAM. D. MACDONALD, ANGUS MCDOUGALL.

Farm for Sale.

Murdoch and Lauchlin McLean have built a handsome new store here. A few years ago these were young men of very moderate means, but by patient industry

Taffeta, Silk and Lisle Gloves. Parasols and Sunshades

LADIES' UNDES VESTS FROM 12 CENTS UP. A LOT OF LAND containing One Acre,

IN EXTRA GOOD VALUE.

WILKIE & CUNNINGHAM. Carriages and Road Carts

ONE CAR CARRIAGES Of Various Styles.

PERFECTION ROAD CARTS For Distribution to Agents in Cape Breton. Intending purchasers will find these Carriages second to none, and will do well to

see them before placing orders with other dealers D. E. McKAY & CO, General Agents, Carriages and Farm Machinery.

COMPETENT JUDGES SAY PERRIN'S LADIES' KID GLOVES ARE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER KIND. PERRIN'S ARE SOLD IN ANTIGONISH ONLY AT KIRK & GO'S.

Professional Cards.

GEORGE TOWNSEND, D. V. S., GRADUATE OF McGral VETERINARY COL

BROOKSIDE FARM, NEW GLASGOW. N. S.

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

Artificial Eyes, any Color or Size.

Office: Kent's new Building, Prince Street. TRURO, N. S.

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

Wm. F. McPHIE. Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public. Office in W. U. Telegraph Building, - ANTIGONISH, N. S. TELEPHONE No. 10. P. O. Box 282.

GILLIES & MacECHEN. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law, PROCTORS, NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC.

SYDNEY, C. B.

Branch Office: St. Peter's, C. B. J. A. GILLIES. A. J. G. MACECHEN.

DENTISTRY. DR. TOREY, Dentist, Office over Copeland's Drug Store. Artificial Teeth a Specialty.

Teeth Filled, Treated and Cleaned. Teeth attached to Natural Roots.

Patients troubled with Plates that dro All work given prompt and careful

Central House, FORT HCCD, C. B.

NE OF THE BEST HOUSES in the County RGES MODERATE. MCLELLAN, PROPRIETOR.

Incor. 1872.

M AGENCY OF THIS BANK IS OPEN AT ANTIGONISH

For the transaction of a General Banking Drafts and Bills of Exchange, payable in all parts of the World, Bought, Sold and Collected. Interest allowed on sums of Twenty Dollars and upwards at Current

IOHN M. BROUGH, Agent.

H. H. BANKS. COMMISSION AGENT. AND DEALER IN

Fruit and Country Produce. Consignments Solicited. Market quota tions Furnished Free.

Parker Market Building, HALIFAX, N. S.

Watches Clocks, Spectacles, Silverware And Fine Jewellery

Wedding Rings, Chased Rings, Gem Rings,

Silver Thimbles, Gold Headed Canes

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

-FOR-

Patent Medicines

Perfumery,

Fishing Tackle,

Fancy Goods,

Stationery, Etc.

CALL AT

Brosnuchadh-cath a Bhrusaich.

In rectifying a blunder that crept into his former version the translator took occasion to recast the fifth stanza entirely and make some other changes of lesser moment. We present the version in its revised form?

Fheara Alba chaill ur fuil, Fo 'n laoch Wallas us fo Bhrus, Failt do shuain ur bais an diugh, No do bhuidhinn stri.

Feuch an latha, so i 'n uair, Seallaibh! gnuis a bhlair fo ghruaim, Feachd Righ Eideard teachd le uail, 'S geimhlean cruaidhe dhuinn.

Co bhiodh iudasach sa chath, Co 'n uaigh gealtair a bhiodh taisgt'. Co a bhiodh na thraill fo smachd, Teich gu grad, 's na till

Co as leth tir ard an fhraoich, Thairneas claidheamh treun na saors'. Le 'n fhearr bas na geill do dhaors', Thig do 'n raon leam fhein."

Air gach truaighe fuaight' ri sar, Air cuing thruaillidh cloinn ar graidh, Taosgaidh sinn ar fuil go lar, 'N saorsuinn lan dh'ar linn,

Sgriosaibh na fir foirnidh dhan, Tuitidh aintighearna 's gach namh, Anns gach beum tha saors 'an aigh, Buaidh no bas biodh leinn

THE GLITTER OF GOLD.

Franslated for the Ave Maria from the German of Antonia Jungst, by the Rev. J. M. Toohey, C. S. C. V.— (Continued.)

But with however light a heart Princess Hella set out on her excursion, she was soon obliged to slacken her pace. It turned out that the Professor was right in his warnings. The path up the steep ascent was slippery, and had been washed away in different places by the heavy rain. Worn out by climbing under the hot, sun, Hella reached the summit of the mountain much later than the guide had calculated. But finally the last ascent had been made and a splendid view of the Alpine, world lay spread out before her. Seeming almost within grasp rose the Cristailo and the Sorapik, the Riesenferner and the Tauren. Its gigantic head wrapped in clouds, the Grossglockner saluted her; whilst beneath, Lake Missurina smiled up at her, and Schluderbach and Hohlenstein basked in the sunshine.

The Princess, however, was too tired to enjoy the glorious prospect. With a heavy sigh she threw herself on one of the rocks that were strewn about the place in grotesque shapes. The guide offered her some of the provisions which he had brought; but she rejected the food, and it was only after much persuasion that she consented to take a piece of bread and a sup of cherry wine.

"Women are only women!" muttered the big Tyrolese, helping himself with a relish to some fat bacon. "I thought the little one would simply fly up here, and now she lets her ears droop."

"I think, Miss, we had better be going." he advised, after a while. "Something is brewing there, over the Tifana; and I do not like those little greyish-yellow clouds that are crossing the sky."

"Must we return the way we came?" asked Hella. "Is there no quicker way to Schluderbach?"

"It might go, but it won't go," said the guide, passing his fingers through his matted black hair. "If your Ladyship were not so tired and - the ascent was nade bad enough by the weather - it might perhaps be done. But you must not urry, Miss: you must take your time."

Slowly, without answering a word, Hella followed the guide along the steep path on the west side, between loose stones. Grasping her alpenstock firmly, and reecting the help of the guide even in the difficult places, the Princess had gone perhaps one-third of the journey when a stern voice thundered out : " Halt!" The form of the Professor could be seen amongst the pines about a hundred yards ahead. In a few moments he was at her

"Ambrose, how could you venture to bring the lady by this path?" asked the young man, excitedly. "She can not pass the eliffs. And behind us! You see what is coming."

We must only go forward, sir; it is too late to turn back. The storm will be on us before we could get to the top. Now s the time to keep our five senses about us. The other way is also murderously

"I told you this before, but you would not listen to me.'

Herr Stetten cast a searching look upward, as if to measure the distance; then he examined the heavens, which were now almost covered with a layer of mist; and finally he looked at the young girl, who had sunk down languidly on the trunk of a

Alas! what had become of the buoyant spirits with which she had set out in the norning? Where was that elasticity ready for anything? Tired of foot, pale and lejected, like a bird whose wing the storm had broken, Princess Hella sat beside the path. The Professor bent down to her. "I think it is better for us to be moving,

Miss Stein; the storm may overtake us. offer my arm." "Thank you, I can walk alone." The young man's eyes flashed at the incivil tone of the answer. He bowed in silence and turned. Hella followed him closely; the guide brought up the rear. They had gone on thus for about a thousand paces when Stetten paused suddenly at a bend of the path. The Princess would

actually have passed him without looking before her, " Foolish child!" said he roughly, seizing her by the wrist and holding her back. You must be forced for your own safety. Not another step !

Hella looked down into the yawning leep before her, and all color left her face. The heavy rain had washed away the path which formerly led over the loose rubbish carried down from the mountain, and only a narrow strip remained. None but a steady and practiced climber could cross C. W. Walden's. this narrow bridge without becoming dizzy. The young girl recoiled.

"Do not look before you: keep your right." eyes fixed on this wall of rock to your vou across."

Seconds stretched out into minutes, mineternity as she thus moved on step by step, guided by Stetten's firm hand.

"At last!" exclaimed the Professor, in God, we are on firm ground once more The way down is now tolerable.'

Hella looked back with a shudder at th dangerous gulf, and then raised her moist eyes to her guide. The saucy face had lost all its pertness, the d licate lips trembled. "How shall I thank you, Herr Profes-

sor?" she began hesitatingly. "Do not thank me at all, Miss Stein. What I did for you I would have done for the poorest beggar. You only made it hard for me by the obstinacy with which you wiffully put your life in danger. I yonder?" do not understand how Miss Felden can allow you to act in such a way."

Princess Hella turned aside to hide from the discourteous man the tears which she | mountain. could not restrain. His delicate ear must. nowever, have caught the suppressed sob; for he at once bent down to her and said : "Forgive my inconsiderate words, Miss

young man hesitated and stammered, and warm ray of feeling beamed in his evewhom he knows in danger of life. The irgency of old Sepp was not needed to send me up the hill." "Sepp asked you to come, then?" in-

nired Hella, smiling through her tears. "Yes, Sepp. The old fellow was quite. over, a couple of Englishmen who tried to climb on this side returned to Schluderbach without having succeeded. Will you not take my arm, Miss Stein? We shall get down all the sooner."

Fraulein von Schonfeld met the party at he foot of the hill. In spite of her own fears of the threatening weather, her anxiety for her beloved Princess drove her out. Had not Stetten in his modest reserve left the two ladies to themselves and waited for the guide, the words that escaped from the excited court lady must have revealed to him their mystery. Hella leaned fatigued on the arm of her companion, and could only smile feebly at the outpourings of the Fraulein's feelings.

"Hasten your steps, ladies," called out the Professor. " The storm will be here in a quarter of an hour. And, in fact, they had barely reached the

protecting shelter of the inn when flashes of lightning rent the clouds; the thunder the mountains; and the rain came pouring down in torrents.

The broad face of old Sepp spread into a joyful grin when he saw "his Fraulein" ascending the steps in safety. Princess Hella nodded a friendly recognition to her attached friend, but was too tired to speak to him. During the storm she lay motionless on her bed, with closed eyes. It was with some trouble that, after a while, the anxious duenna persuaded her

to take a glass of wine. When the young mountain climber was awakened late next morning by a rustling in her room, she saw the faithful Fraulein von Schonfeld with a magnificent nosegay in her hand.

lady, with profound bow. The gentleman girl there"-she nodded repeatedly at the has already been up on the Durreenstein." 'How late is it then, dear Schonfeld?" asked the Princess, taking the nosegay

and hiding her blushes in its fresh and dewy blossoms.

"Almost half-past ten. My dear Priness has had a wondrous sleep.

"Yes, truly," murmured Hella. "But I was so tired, more tired than ever before in my life." And she lay back again on her rough pillow- "And this Professor has een already on the Durrenstein?"

"What would you have, your Highness? Roturiers!" exclaimed the court lady, contemptuously. "He has been used to that since his childhood."

VI. " Most Gracious Princess, it is just fourteen days since we left Munich, and have been going about the world like wandering adventurers," Fraulein von Schonfeld ventured to remark one very sultry day. as the two ladies were going along the road toward Ospitale.

" Already fourteen days!" said Princess Hella, looking up thoughtfully. "Only fourteen days! I often think that it was only yesterday when we saw honest Weller steaming off; and then again it seems an age since I last played Princess Helena von Hohenstein-Bedburg in the great Comedy of Errors. I have seen and learned much in these fourteen days." Unusual seriousness was imprinted on the countenance of the cheerful maiden, and a soft look was

in her bright eye. "I may, then, telegraph to Salzburg," resumed the court lady, "and order Weller to start immediately with Backer, and meet us to-morrow at Toblach?"

"Who says that, Schonfeld? No, can not possibly go back from the grand solitude and simplicity of this unprofaned nature to the empty formalities of the Aldringen house. Our trip to Cortina yesterday, and the scrap of Italian life that we saw there in the market-place after High Mass, have given me the greatest desire to go by way of Auronzo and Belluno to Venice.'

"Dearest Princess, do not think of such a thing," begged the disconcerted Schonfeld.

"Why not? At this time of the year we need not fear to meet any acquaintances. The aristocratic world are now all at home or at the baths. And even granting that chance should play us a trick, to what purpose am I of age if in your company I may not come and go as I please?

"It is not long since your Highness would not listen to my warnings; and the consequences of that unfortunate expedition in the mountains prove well that I was

"Do not speak of it, Schonfeld: that left. . I will hold you firmly and conduct was quite a different matter. In that case young man. "For more than thirty years The Princess obeyed mechanically, against your advice as to show the Pro- old monk informed me. The thought of fessor that I could carry out a resolution her lost child, from whom never a word of

utes into hours; it seemed to Hella an once taken, cost what it would. I should news was received in this solitary valley, and knit his brow so darkly at an incona liard voice, letting her hand go. " Thank siderate word of mine, if he knew that I

am a Hohenstein-Belburg?"
"As I once before took the liberty of Fraulein von Schonfeld, "the poor, man, I think, would againly shrivel up and die of veneration.

the preponderance. But, Schonfeld, I am | children were at the meadow on the Torce very thirsty. Do you not think we might making hay. get a glass of milk in the farmhouse

The Princess pointed to a low shingleroofed little house, which stood in a green meadow close to the steep side of the

"Surely your Highness." We can at least try."

The ladies turned off the road and took the narrow footpath which followed the Stein. You can not understand how a man' Rufreddo brook to the little farm. As feels when he sees one whom he—" the young man hesitated and stammered, and song made them turn their heads, when they saw the Professor, heavily laden, coming out of a defile of the Croda Rossa.

"I could hardly trust my eyes, ladies," he cried out, waving his hat. "How did you happen to find this remote valley?" "The heat made me thirsty," answered eside himself when you stayed out so Fraulein was about to give her the title of nuch longer than you ought, and, more- Princess. We wished to try whether we pieces, quietly and effectively, without

> farm-house. "Of course you can. I have often been in here with the brave peasants, the last representatives of the German nationality.

Beyond the Rufreddo all is Italian." Thus speaking, the amiable Professor reached their side. With a polite bow he opened the gate for them, and invited the ladies to enter. Three sorry little beds of vegetables, a few feethered pinks, and a couple of hollyhocks, - that was all. Princess Hella smiled at the rememberance of pleasant and refreshing shades among the ancient trees.

A white-haired old grandmother cowered on a bench at the west side of the house, sunning herself. At her feet lay an old spitz, which raised his ears with a sleepy wink. There were no other signs of life no noise, no human voice. The old woman crashed, resounding in mighty echoes from | heard the approaching steps, turned her head, and asked :

" Is it you, Nannerl?" * "It is I, mother," answered Stetten, going up to her quickly. "The stonebreaker from the hills.'

"I know, I know," said the old woman, nodding. "But whom have you with you She fixed her weak eyes on the there?" Princess.

"No, mother." "Your sweetheart?"

" No, no. A young lady and her friend, two ladies who have come from far, far away to see your mountains "

"What! a young lady travelling alone in strange countries?" The old woman shook her head. "That is not well; oh, "Herr Professor Stetten inquires for the that is not well, sir! You see, my Nannerl Princess,- "and I loved her better than all else in the world. But the valley was too narrow for Nannerl, the house too small; and she has never returned. Do you

hear it, sir?" Never!" With a despairing sigh, the poor woman hid her face in her apron.

Stetten, who had made a significant. motion to his forchead, asked, in order to change the current of her thoughts: "Is not your daughter-in-law at home, mother, or your granddaughter? The ladies want to get a glass of milk."

But the old woman did not hear him; she kept repeating, mechanically, "Never!

Never!' Hella stooped down compassionately oward the sobbing woman, and whispered: Have patience, good woman. She may

ome to-morre w." The poor old creature let her apron drop, and looked searchingly at the comforter. Do you think so, - do you really think so?" But she immediately shook her head and murmured: "Ah! no: she will not come. I have sat here so many days; the sun has risen and set, but my Nannerl has never come."

The Princess, who knew not what to do or say, looked entractically at the Professor.
He laid his hand on the poor old Corner Main and Sydney Sts., Antigonish. creature's shoulder, and spoke to her in a more gentle voice than the two ladies had ever heard him use before.

" Mother, do you remember what Friar Daniel told you when the pious Brother came to see you lately? Do you not remember? God is the Good Shepherd, who will one day gather all His sheep who have been scattered and have strayed through the world, and will let you see your Nannerl in heaven. So said Friar Daniel, and he must know, mother. Such a pious and holy man as is the poor Capuchia Brother."

"Say it again, sir," begged the old "then I will understand it woman; better. Stetten patiently repeated his words.

"Yes, yes." she nadded, "it was so-so he said. And I was content for three days. But then it came again: first here "-and she laid her hand on her heart; "then here"-touching her head; "and the old worm was back again, and I can only keep saying, 'My Nannerl! my Nannerl!'

"Mother, you were going to see whether you could not get he ladies a glass of milk," said Stetten, when the old woman seemed about to sink back into her former state of despair. She arose obediently from her seat and

pobbled off to the house. "Poor woman!" said Hella, looking * Nanny, Anna.

after her compassionately "Yes indeed, poor woman," replied the it was not so much my intention to go she has been as you have seen her, as the

like to know if that learned gentleman has been gnawing at her brain until the would insist so positively in his demands, feeble thread of reason gave out. Buy, ladies, will you not be seated?"

The two ladies sat down on the rough bench, both deeply moved by the thought that even here, in the holy peace of sclimarking to your Highness," answered tude, the affecting tragedy of a broken heart was to be witnessed.

After a while the old mother brough the milk in clean glasses, and apologized "And perhaps not. A genuine man does that her granddaughter was not at home not bow down before an empty title; the she understood things better than a sickly consciousness of his own worth gives him old woman, but children and children

(To be continued.

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring are not more vigorous than are those persons who purify their blood with Ay r's Sarsaparilla. The fabled Edixer Vita could scarcely impart greater vivacity to the countenance than this wonderful

Interesting Items.

Horses are so plentiful in Queensland, Australia, that they can be bought as low as \$1.75 each. Wild horses overrun the colony, and when captured sell at auction for about \$14 a dozen.

Dynamite has been superseded in Sweden for blasting purposes. Electric wires are Hella quickly, as she noticed that the introduced in the rock and then heated. The sudden heating of the rock rends it in could not get a glass of milk here in the peril to human life.

There is a fresh-water spring, which covers an area of two acres, in the Atlantic ocean, two miles from the Florida shore, and ten miles south of St. Augustine. The spring is defined by the silver gleaming white caps trying to force themselves over the powerful boiling spring.

A patent hand-organ, lately invented in Paris, is so arranged that the grinder sets it down in front of a house, winds it up so that it will go for an hour, and leaves it. the park at Westboss with its beautiful When human nature can bear no more, a parteries, its sparkling fountains, and its servant is sent out to stop the music and reads this inscription over the organ . " It you wish this organ to stop, put a penny in the slot."

> Various fates await manuscripts subnitted for publication in the periodicals. One famous juvenile weekly not only rejects articles, but destroys a large per centage of what it accepts and pays for. One monthly magazine sent back in a lump nearly a two years' supply of manuscripts that had been accepted. A literary man, whose articles fetches the highest rates easily, complains that they are held sometimes as long as six years after having een accepted. A man who furnished an article on the negro question to a religious periodical eight years ago was astonished recently to see it in print with his signature. He had somewhat revised his views since writing the article. An article by a famous English scientific man was accepted by an American publication, but it was so little suited to popular taste that the editor put it in pamphlet form and sent it to the only persons in the United States who might be interested in the subject. They numbered exactly five. - N. P. Sun.

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