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Long Point - Chisholms.

Of the Chisholms of Long Point, the first five families were (1) Colin's (Rory's son), (2) William's, R.'s son; (3) Alexander's (Colin's son); (4) John Ban's; and (5) Alexander Ban's. They came out from Scotland in 1801, by the "Aurora," and after a stay of some months on the painland, settled at Long Point in 1802.

The heroic missionary stated over a month with his poor flock until the very last of them was well and the quarantine over. Nor did his zeal end there. He That monstrous misnomer, the "Aurora," advised them where to go, where they was an ex-Dutch man-of-war. She landed could get lands and be free from all danger, her passengers on Pictou Island, and was spiritual or temporal. The contingent put in quarantine on her arrival, as smalldestined to come to Cape Brean followed their kins-people to the Guss and other parts of Antigonish county. Next spring, the indomitable and patriotic Father Angus pox had broken out among them on the way across, resulting in much suffering and sixty deaths and burials at sea. The horror and consternation this caused among was again on hand, directing them where to go. The five Chisholm families already mentioned, came by his advice, to Long the passengers may be more easily imagined than described. Enwombed for months in the avernian hold of the old Point, and with them Thomas McDonell ship, herself often a helpless hulk, the and family and old Duncan McDonald plaything of winds and waves, scores of (Ban) and family, and settled at Indian Point. This settlement took place, as already stated, in 1802. At this period, the sick men, women and children, huddled together, fevered and frenzied, burning with thirst, stifled with the foulness of the spiritual wants of Judique were the fell disease; the piteous plaints of attended to by the Rev. Alexander Mcchildren mingling with the groans and Donald, who had at the same time charge delirious agony of the dying; the deaths of the missions along the Gulf shore. I and the repulsive accompaniments of believe I shall elsewhere be able to show burials at sea - while mostly all who had that the same priest had baptized people escaped the contagion were either in some of them yet living, such as old John despair or worn out from sleepless-Graham and Mrs. Mary Chisholm of ness and fatigue. Now would a sufferer Indian Point - one, two, three years imagine himself already landed in America, before 1802. In 1802, however, there was anon another is back again in Strathglass, no chapel in Judique. Mass was said in tending the sheep, hunting the deer, or private houses, although only two or three singing a snatch of some popular glee; years previous, it was the custom whenwhile more touching still, yet another, ever there was a priest, and the weather perchance a mother, like Jessie of Luckfine, to have Mass under the shade and now, craving the consolations of religion, wide-spreading branches of "Chapel Tree," would suddenly sit up and welcome in by that is a grand elm tree that grew on Allan name, some familiar and revered priest Ban McDonell's farm, down by the shore. left at home; and wildly implore the sick An Indian tradition has it that it was to be still - to be of good cheer - that Father Maillard, in 1735, who first used it heavenly deliverance had come! It was for that purpose. Until recently the rotten amidst such heartrending scenes on board the "Aurora," now arrived and quarantined at Picton Island, that there came to their ears, from a boat to windward, in the ever dear and thrilling accents of the

I am Father Angus McEachren from P

like the sound of mighty waters, from the

depths of the ship, followed with shouts of

the bow and hailing; it was Archibald

Chisholm, grandfather of Revs. J. J. and

Archibald Chisholm. "Father Angus!"

welcome, most welcome; God be praised-

we were together in college," comes from

the boat. Then follow mure questions

and answers between the ship and the boat.

Father Angus, now moved to tears,

mplores them, one and all, to put their

ust in God, and that all would be well.

Meanwhile." he said, "I'll go back and

ee the town-bailie what I can do for you.'

He started, and returned with as little

delay as possible, with the tidings that they

were at liberty to land on the island. "I

have a place there where I am building my

camp; make for the smoke." Cheers of

joy and gratitude followed this announce-

ment. Boatload after boatload soon landed

on the island, until there was not s

passenger left on the "Aurora." As fast

as they could, they made for the "smoke,

and there met dear Father Angus half-

blinded with tears of sympathy and per-

spiration, putting up camps for their

accommodation. Nevertheless smiling, he

says: " Now all of you that are able, take

a hold and help to build!" then "I am

sure you've brought plenty good blankets

from Strathglass to keep me as well as

yourselves warm?" That indeed they

did; for he soon saw that what he merely

said in joke was carried out in right

earnest by the good people; for they not

only filled the inside, but literally covered

the outside of his tent with their best and

tions. It goes without saying that the

now so providentially vouchsafed them,

world. Father Angus was not only a

model missionary - " all to all - but also

thoroughly Highland in all his methods.

That was the secret of his success. Like

the late Sir John McDonald, he was master

of the heartstrings of the Highlander, and

knew when the cause of humanity or

religion required it, how to use the know-

ledge. A most noteworthy instance of

this occurred the next day after their first

night in quarantine. Understanding that

some in town doubted whether the emi-

grants were really from the Highlands.

the good father for very obvious reasons

removed. It appears that "the town-

debris or the tree might have been seen. Before I speak in detail of the first families of Long Point, it may be as well to put on record here some geneological facts in connection with them. From the Galic, the welcome words: "Christians! following statement, partly taken from the 'History of the Chisholm's," by McKenzie E. Island: I have been here a week awaiting you." Oh! how consoling were his sources, the reader may form a pretty words, all but as welcome as the blessed good idea of the ancestry of the Chisholm's peams of God's mercy to souls delivered beams of God's mercy to souls delivered of Long Point, as well as of their kindred from purgatory. Thanks thanks be in River Dennis and elsewhere. to God!" surged up, in wave after wave,

Colin Chisholm, who fought, both at Sheriffmuir and at Culloden, .managed, after the disarming Act of 'Forty-five, to blessings, greewings, and thanksgiving. evade the law and to keep his arms. At Just then, a man was seen running out on death, he enjoined his family to take care of them, particularly of his claymores, that which he used at Sneriffmuir is, or was lately, in the possession of the families he exclaims, "I am the bearer of most of Duncan and Alexander Chisholm cordial greetings to you from Bishop (Christopher's), Lower South River, Antigonish. The heavy wenpon, of Solingen manufacture, used at Culloden, is carefully preserved by his great grandson, Colin Chisholm, Namur Cottage, Inverness, Scottand.

He was married to a daughter of Fraser

of Ballindown with issue - Roderick, who married Ann, daughter of John Chisholm (Ian MacAlaistair) farmer, with issue (1) Colin, who married Flore McCrae and came to America, with the rest on board the "Aurora," and next year settled at Long Point. It was Thomas McDonell that he sent to Kintail to ask McCrae for the hand of his daughter, a mission which Thomas performed to the satisfaction of all. In reference to this Colin, the History of the Chisholm's"-by the way, a most wretched work - erroneously says -- " he went to America, and was lost eight of." (2) Alexander, who married Mary daughter of Alexander McCrae, Glencannich, with issue (a) "Big" John, who married Isabel, daughter of John Mc-Kenzie, Lietry, with issue Alexander, Esq., River Dennis, John, River Dennis, Angus (dea 1), Colin, Duncan (died at Ottawa), William and Denald; and one daughter Flora; Helen married Alexander Chisholm (" Alaistair McCaillen,") Knockfin, and settled at Long Pois. His brothersin-law, William and Colin (sons of Rory) at the age of eighty-years. Now that settled at Long Point also. William had you have brought Glengarry men to the no family. Colin, however, had a large finest blankets, in spite of all his protesta- family. Alexander, born early in 1802, was be Catholics, permit me to introduce a the first Chisholm born in Cape Breton. spiritual needs of the sick were zealously This event took place near the "lochan dhu," (where the lobster factory is now.) Long Point. There they cooked and ate their first meal in Cape Breton, consisting of potatoes and Strathglass cheese. The potatues were cooked over an extemporized fire-place. Janet was married to H. Mc-Lean, Long Point: Roderick in his 87th year, still living at River Dennis; Ann married Colin Christopher (Archy's). formerly of Bailey Brook - dead; John married to Mary McEackren (dead), is 82 years, and has a large ramily at River

felt anxious to have this impression tered all over Canada and the United But we must go back again to the five bailie." as Father Angus was wont to call him, was not only a benevolent man, but originals - Rory's sons and their issue. in full sympathy with the good priest's Colin had six sons and three daughters he done? Why Father Angus had it all in the act of saving his daughter from being Orangemen side by side, and hand in hand, have been forgotten. - Boston Pilot.

Dennis; Colin, tailor, married to P. Mc-

Master, lived at Guysboro intervale-large family; Archibald marries Janet Forbes,

large family at River Dennis; Duncan

married P. McDonell and lived at Long

Point - dead. The widow is still living,

is a sister to the late Father J. V.

McDonell. The third generation is scat-

able, should the next day, in their phelibegs names, were Alex, and Colin of Long and tartans, with their piper playing at Point. This last Colin's sons were Alextheir head, march up to and through town. ander, William, John, Neil; of whom it a fervent wish that Providence may gild The "bailie's" approval laving been is to be observed that Alexander is single, the setting sun of your declining days with figures: secured, behold them thus march up and William is at Long Point., John dead, every blessing, and that Catholics and through town, the inhabitants keeping, of Neil, who did business at N. town, course, indoors, but crowding at the win- dead. Back again! Colin's son, Archidows. The rhetoric of the shelibeg and bald, who came out in the "Aurora" in 1801, grandfather of Father A. Chisholm, agitator and renegade apostate from ever P.P., Judique, remained at the Gulf. Notanda, it was in his house, and in presence of Rev. Alexander McDonald and Rev. Hugh McDonald that old Alexander | but also in our attachment to our Mother McIntosh, then in his 90th year, sang the celebrated "Lochaber Litany." Ann, a daughter of Colin's, married old John Ban Chisholm; another, Mary, married Kenneth Chisholm, "clerk," Harbor au Bouche.

John Ban Chisholm had eight sons, no daughter: his sons - John, Alexander, Colin, Donald, Roderick, Archy, Angus, Alexander junior - all now dead.

Alexander Ban Chisholm (brother John B.) had four sons and five daughters -Colin, Alexander, John, William, of whom one only, William, is living. John did business at Hastings. His family placed a beautiful ex voto window in the Hawkesbury Roman Catholic Church. He was a good man. Alexander (miller) left a large family. Margaret, the oldest, married Allan McDonnell, Cregnish, Mary married John Chisholm, River Dennis, the other three single.

Alexander Chisholm, miller, had three one, one dead and two living, viz., Colin, who died while studying for the priesthood, Donald, still on the old homestead, John in Judique.

John Chisholm (John B's. son) was married to Catherine Walker and had issue John, Alexander, William, Rory, Angus, Joseph (Rev.), and two daughters, Mary and Ann. William and John are dead. Alexander married to Catherine McDonell, daughter of Thomas McDonell, Indian Point, resides at River Dennis, has one son and four daughters. Rev. Joseph Chisholm is parish priest at Lakevale.

Ian Mhor, or big John Chisholm with his family, came out to this country in 1824 in a vessel called the "Dunlap." They landed in Sydney. Among the passengers were big Donald McDonald, "Miramichi." and Donald Ruadh Chisholm, now of W. River, and married a daughter of John B. McDonald, Beaver. Squire (page 140), and from other authoritative | Chisholm of River Dennis and big Donald were bed-fellows on the passage. They were seven weeks on the way, and nine died of the measels.

> This family has made quite a record for sagacity, energy, and much wordly wisdom. They have also been benefactors of the Church. By right, Squire Alex. Chishlom of River Dennis is the true chieftain of the clan-in a word, The Chisholm.

(To be continued.)

A Reminiscence of Bishop McDonell.

A letter from our esteemed fellow-coun tryman, Hon. Freeman Talbot, of Sotuh Dakota, takes us back to the days when Ontario, then Upper Canada, was being opened up to civilization by Scotch pioneers. An article on "The settlement of Glengarry" that appeared in the Canadian-American awoke memories in Mr. Talbot's mind and from the numerous pages of his scrap-book he took a couple of extracts that had been clipped from the Toronto

Patriot 56 years ago. Mr Talbot says: Among other interest ing statements relative to the progress of old, thrifty and loval Glengarry I read the following account of the good Catholic Bishop, Alexander McDonell, who in my younger days was a shining light in the pathway of Canadian progress. In 1802 three vessels came from Port William to Quebec emigrant laden. Among them were the disbanded soldiers of the Glengarry Fencibles, a regiment that had been raised by Alexander McDonell, of Glengarry, for service in Ireland, in the repression of the rebellion of 1798. They were granted free land and accompanied by their chaplain, the Rev. Alexander Mc Donell, afterwards Bishop of Kingston, the first Bishop of the Province, who died fore, and I know a great many of them to short additional chapter, illustrative of public sentiment in Canada fifty years ago. Let the addresses below speak for them-

ADDRESS OF THE ORANGE BODY OF THE CITY OF TORONTO TO THE RIGHT REV-EREND ALEXANDER McDonell, D. D. BISHOP OF REGIOPOLIS, ETC, ETC.

May it please your Lordship,-We, the Orangemen of the city of Toronto, beg to approach your Lordship with sentiments of unfeigned respect for your pious and loyal labor in the service of your church and country and during a long protracted life for the Christian liberality which you have ever evinced towards those of a different creed.

We beg to reciprocate the charitable feelings breathing throughout your Lordship's address to the electors of Stormont and Glengarry; sentiments which bear deeply the impress of a mind noble and virtuous, raised alike above the mean and grovelling distinctions of party feelings or political rancour. Such feeling when

killed by a falling tree. This Alaistair to achieve a victory more bloodless than, a sifey. The whole thing was nothing less than this, that all the med who were had two sons and six daughters; the sons' yet as glorious as, that which they won on the compared field of Weterloo.

the empurpled field of Waterloo. We take leave of your Lordship, with Orangemen all over the world may live united in the bonds of Christian fellowship, such as will tend to prevent the crafty being able to sever that bond of union which we trust may ever exist between us, not only in our attachment to each other,

Gentlemen, - When I tell you that I passed four years in the most disturbed parts of Ireland, from 1798 to 1802, you will not be surprised that the flattering Address of Orangemen, and the expression of their kind wishes to me, in my labors to promote the interest of the Catholic Church n Upper Canada, should fill my heart with joy and gratification beyond the power of anguage to express, and almost too big for my heart to contain. The explanation of the change which has taken place in the public feeling of your countrymen, is found in the innate generosity and nobleness of the Irishman, who, when powerful motive of excitement is removed, returns to his natural disposition of benevolence and warm affection towards his fellow countrymen.

In Canada no cause of difference or misunderstanding between Catholics and Orangemen exist. Irishmen look upon one another as fellow countrymen and fellow subjects, and they see the necessity of putting shoulder to shoulder, and stand ing forward in defence of the British Constitution and British liberty against a host of crafty and designing enemies, who expect to achieve by cunning and delusion what they dare not attempt by open force. But let Irishmen unite, and they will prove the impenetrable bulwark of their adopted country - the strong chain of connection with the Parent State, which no force can break. Let their motto be 'Onis Separabit?"

That is how they dwelt together in unity in Ontario in the good old days.

A continuation of the spirit shown in the address to a Catholic Bishop by the Orangemen of Toronto is necessary to the existence of the Dominion.

Whittier and the Catholics.

On the latest birthday of the beloved American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, Archbishop Tache, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, ordered the bells of his Cathedral church to be rung. The bells of St. Boniface are referred to in Whittier's poem, The Red River Voyageur," appended Out and in the river is winding

The links of its long, red chain Through belts of dusky pine-land And gusty leagues of plain.

Only, at times, a smoke-wreath With the drifting cloud-rack joins -Of the old Assiniboins!

Drearily blows the north-wind From the land of ice and snow; The eyes that look are weary, And heavy the hands that row

And with one foot on the water, And one upon the shore, The Angel of shadow gives warning That day shall be no more Is it the clang of wild-geese?

To it the Indian's vell.

That lends to the voice of the north-wind The tones of a far-off bell? The voyageur smiles as he listens The sound that grows apace; Well he knows the Vesper ringing

Of the bells of St. Boniface. The bells of the Roman Mission. That call from their turrets twain. To the boatman on the river.

To the hunter on the plain Even so in our mortal journey The bitter north-winds blow, and thus upon life's Red River Our hearts, as oarsmen, row. nd when the Angel of Shedow Rests his feet on wave and shore,

and our eyes grow dim with watching And our hearts faint at the oar. Happy is he who heareth The signal of his release In the bells of the Holy City,

The chimes of eternal peace!

When the Quaker poet heard of the racious and appreciative compliment paid o his natal day by the Catholic Archbishop, he sent him the following letter:

"I have reached an age when literary success and manifestations of popular favor have ceased to satisfy one upo whom the solemnity of life's sunset i resting; but such a delicate and beautiful tribute has deeply moved me. I shall never forget it. I shall bear the bells of St. Boniface sounding across the continent and awakening feeling of gratitude for thy generous act." There are other poems of Whittier's

- avowedly inspired by the faith, heroism and humanity of the Church— which have won for the grand old poet the affectionate interest of Catholics. These might be offset, we grant, by some reflecting inherited and, for the most part, political prejudices against the Church. But it is pleasant to remember that there is a vitality in "St. John of Matha," "The Female disseminated, we trust, in the approaching Martyr," and "Marguerite," which will contest for the maintainance of the British ensure fruit of beace and good-will long self-sacrificing exertions. What was to "Alastair McCallain" who was killed in Constitution, may array Catholics and after the acrid stanzas to "Pio Nono"

GUARANTEED to CURE ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA it.

School Statistics.

From the Report of the Superintendent of Education for the school year ended October 31, 1891, we take the following

Number school sections in Province, 1908 without schools for year, Total Number registered pupils -

Proportion of population at school during year, 1 in 4-3 Number of pupils daily present on average

for time in session-30,819.6 reachers employed. Number Grade A. B, male,
B, female,
C, male,
C, female,
D, male,

Number teachers engaged in same sections, Number removed to other Number new teachers. As compared with the preceding year, the number of male teachers decreased 5, that of temales increased 22. Antigonish

was the only county in which every section had school during some portion of the year. TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR PUBLIC IN-

STRUCTION. Gov. Expend. for Pub. Schools, \$200,902.12

Inst. for Deaf and Dumb and Halifax School for the

Blind, 8,007.50 Normal and Model Schools, 6,950.00 School Agriculture, 1,682.84 Gov't Night Schools, 1,362.55

\$213,905.00 Local Expenditure—County Fund, \$118,801.84 support of Schools 341,655.75 sment on Sections Build-ings and Repairs, 51.421.98

8511,879.02 Total Expenditure for Public 8725,284.08 Instruction,
Total Expenditure for Public
Instruction 1890, 709,812.17

\$15,971.86

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 by all leading druggists .- Adv.

The Calendar.

MAT. FEAST. DATE. S. John before the Latin Gate.
S. Benedict II., P. C.
Patronage of S. Joseph.
S. Gregory Nazluz, B. C. D.
S. Antoninus, B. C.
S. Alexander I., P. M.
SS. Nereus and Comp. MM.

In 1205 the glorious martyr Peter was born at Verona of heretical parents. He went to a Catholic school, and his Manichean uncle asked what he learnt. "The Creed." answered Peter: "I believe in God, Creator of heaven and earth." No persuasion could shake his faith, and at Afteen he received the habit from S. Dominic himself at Bologna. After ordination he preached to the heretics of Lombardy, and converted multitudes. Once when exhorting a vast crowd under the burning sun, the heretics defied him to procure shade. He prayed, and a cloud overshadowed the audience. In spite of his sanctity, he was foully slandered and even punished for immorality. He submitted humbly, but complained in prayer to Jesus crucified. The crucifix spoke, "And I, Peter, what did I do?" Every day, as he elevated at Mass the Precious Blood, he prayed, "Grant, Lord, that I may die for Thee, who for me didst die." His prayer was answered. The heretics confounded by him, sought his life. Two of them attacked him as he was returning to Milan, and struck his head with an axe. S. Peter fell, commended himself to God, dipped his finger in his own blood, and wrote on the ground, " I believe in God, Creator of heaven and earth." They then stabbed him in the side, and he received his crown.

Bold Profession of the Faith.

From a boy S. Peter boldly professedhis faith among heretics. He spent his life in preaching the Faith to heretics, land received the glorious and long-desired crown of martyrdom from heretics. We are surrounded by heretics. Are we coursgeous, arm, zealous, full of prayer for heir conversion, unflinching in our profession of faith?

So clear is my knowledge of the mysteries and so firm my conviction of the truths of the Faith, that it seems to memore like sight than faith. The very name Faith fills me with abundant sweetness."-S. Peter Martyr.

S. Peter was constantly obliged to dispute with heretics, and although he was ble to confound them, still the devil took occasion thence to tempt him once against faith. Instantly he had recourse to prayer before an image of our Lady, and heard a voice saying to him the words of Jesus Christ in the Gospel, "I have prayed for thee, Peter, that thy faith may not fail; and thou shalt confirm thy brethren in

ANTIGONISH.

ONE CHANCE ONLY.

Well, I have done all I can and I think he is over the worst stages of the disease, BUT, aaid the DOCTOR, you know the greatest danger comes from the weak condition in which the Grip has left him. However there is ONE CHANCE MORE, try Ale and Beef Peptonized. It is a wonderful stimulating nutritive Tonic and Food and has never failed me yet. Send around quick; it can be got at any DRUG Store.

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attended to; nay that all were but too happy to avail themselves of the means, after the dangers of the voyage, to renew their allegiance to God. Thus was passed their first night on the soil of the new

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THURSDAY, MAY 5.

The majority of the Halifax City Council, chagrinned because the Legislature amended the Cemetery Bill so as to do justice to the Catholics of the city, requested and obtained its withdrawal. They would rather do without the cemetery than treat the Catholics of the city

Seldom has a Canadian April been so spring-like as it has been this year. Although the temperature w never high during the month; owing to the presence of large fields of ice off the north-eastern and south-eastern coasts, yet we have often seen the month of May far more unfavorable both for agriculture and for navigation than last April has been. There seems to be no doubt that a change is coming over our climate. It may not be easy to account for it, but the fact is patent to everybody that the winters are now far less severe than they formerly were. And what is very strange, the climate of Europe is becoming colder according as ours grow milder. Had we exchanged winters with England, we should have had the worse of the bargain this year. Even as late as the 18th of April a fierce storm of snow and sleet swept over the British Isles and the north of France, breaking down telegraph lines, and doing immense damage to budding fruit trees and the early crops. We Canadians are prone to complain, but the fact remains that Providence is wonderfully kind to us.

The frenzy of Paris anarchists continues to find vent in acts of violence The civil authorities have their hands full in dealing with these desperate men. At the recent trials of anarchists in Paris, it was difficult to get men to serve on the jury, or magistrates to preside. They feared for their lives, and not without reason. A man named Very, the keeper of a restaurant, had delivered the anarchist Rovachol, wir was condemned the other day to imprisonment for life, into the hands of the police. Not many days after the restaurant was blown to pieces by a bomb explosion. Very was mortally wounded, and some other persons seriously injured. Violent manifestoes are also being issued by anarchists. They proclaim that "by Anarchism without God or master all may fully produce according to their strength, while amply consuming according to their wants." Without God or master! What significant words these are to the infidel Government of France which has for years been doing its utmost to rob Frenchmen of their very belief in God, the Author of law and order! Only a few weeks ago it bluntly refused to afford police protection to Catholic churches in Paris and elsewhere in which the enemies of religion and order had caused unseemly disturbances. The Government which so contemptuously disregards the rights of God and His Church is but a step removed from anarchy. If the State shows by repeated acts its contempt of God and religion, what wonder that deprayed citizens should seek to throw off the voke of obedience to God and man? For truly without God there can be no master.

In its issue of April the 25th the N. Y. Sun publishes the last of a series of articles on the choice of the next Pope. contributed by a Roman correspondent who writes under an assumed name. The articles are cleverly written, and serve to give an insight into the intrigues of certain interested politicians to influence the next Papal election; but they throw very little light on the main subject with which they profess to deal. The writer is too worldly wise to recognize the controlling action of Providence as the decisive factor in the problem he has set himself to solve. He discusses the chances of this and that Cardinal, and guages the probabilities for or against his election to the Papal throne by his popularity and the strength of his following in the Sacred College, just as he would discuss the chances of the rival condidates for the Presidency of the United States. The Catholic who reads his articles will set more store on what he says of the moral prestige of the Popes than on all his learned but perfectly fruitless speculations as to the probable successor of Leo XIII. Here is the closing paragraph of his last article :

"Eminently progressive in its historic march and its exterior organization, the Papacy is the power above all others which has the most marvellous energy of transformation and of adaptation to the metamor first order in the play and the struggle of the influences that will share the future of humanity. The Papacy has been eternally a moral resource in times of crises and convulsions of Europe and of the world. It will henceforth be the great pacifying and amphictyonic tribunal. International in its very nature, it belongs to the entire world."

we need not expect any prosperity at home.

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We must not however

The poet-laureate of Italian Freenasonry, Giosue Carducci, was promoted on the 2nd of April to the 33rd degree the highest round of the masonic ladder. The Grand-Orient of Rome signalized the event by festivities of unusual joyousness. The Italian brethren of the mystic tie appear to be very proud of their poet, and at all if many of those who go away did no wonder. He enjoys the distinction of not better their prospects thereby. It being probably the first sane man who is the success of some that lures others has sung the praises of the Evil One. It away. For the rest, our exodus, bad as is eminently fitting that a society it is, is thrown in the shade by the rate of which, on the continent of Europe at all events, aims by every foul means within its reach at wiping Christianity and all for instance, what the Betroit Free Press belief in God out of existence, should shower its honors, such as they are, upon an impious wretch who had the monstrous courage to drag his muse into the lowest depths of blasphemy. Here is a literal translation of a verse of Cardueci's "Hymn" to Satan:

Behold him as he passes, ye people. Behold Satan the great, Beneficent he passes on his charlot of flame. Hosanna, O Satan; hosanna, great Rebel. Thou has conquered the Jehovah of the priests

What an ungodly set the members of the Italian lodges must be who not only solerate among them, but even crown with highest honors, the loathsome miscreant who could pen such hideous lines! And those, mark well, are the men who rule Italy and Rome to-day. And yet there are to be found people - intelligent enough otherwise -- who wonder why the Pope cannot be content with his present condition! And the same people wonder too why the Catholic Church is opposed o Freemasonry. She is opposed to it simply because she is, and must ever be, opposed to all the devil's works and comps. It is true that the Freemasonry which exists in English-speaking lands is comparatively mild type of this social plague, but it is the same disease neverheless. It is consoling to observe that Protestant ministers are gradually opening their eyes to the real aim and trend of this and all kindred fraternities.

We used to amuse ourselves of late years by poking fun at the so-called American Navy, but it is the Yankees' turn to have their laugh now. At the heels of General Herbert's unfavorable report of the condition of the Canadian militia comes the unexpected news that the English Home Troops have been weighed in the balance by their own ing. The Dukes of Cambridge and of of an invasion, the Home troops would the men are unfit for service, being either Wolseley gave the forces the unkindest or rather iron walls.

iority of the Home troops is to be found in the fact that the best men are usually of, she has at least a few first-class regiments abroad. But their chief source of consolation must be the absence of

Times are reported to be uncommonly spring. In the cities on the Atlantic seaboard are large numbers of people who seek employment and cannot find it. In Chicago and the cities of the Pacific coast, the same state of affairs appears to prevail. Among those who are idle are a great many young people from this province who have not found Uncle Sam one-half so accommodating this year in the way of giving employment as they expected he would be. Many of those who have obtained situations have been obliged to content themselves with low wages. It is likely however that business will brighten up by and by. At the same time it would perhaps be, on the whole, beneficial to this country that the dull times should continue to prevail across the line. It would at least serve to cure our young men and women of the mania for going to the States that possesses nearly all of them. Until that mania ceases, our population will remain phoses of society. If it is faithful to this mania ceases, our population will remain new mission, it will have a place of the at a standstill, and farming—the mainstay of the country-will keep going backward. While the bone and sinew of the country are in the service of the stranger. we need not expect any great degree of

about these things. People must learn tax exemptions. By II means let this to submit to the inevitable. Everywhere progressive spirit mantain its onward now-a-days the largecities are growing fast in population at the expense of the taxing of churches and charities would country districts and the small towns. Our exodus is certainly deplorable enough in many respects, but it would not exist depopulation of some tracts of country in the neighboring Republic itself. Read,

has to say of some parts of Kansas: "There are twenty well-built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. single inhabitant to Saratoga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 schoolhouse and a number of fine business houses yet there is nobody even to claim a place to sleep. At Fargo, a \$20,000 shool-house stands on the side of a hill, a monument to the bond-voting craze. A herder and his family constitute the sole population of what was once an incorporated city. Those Kansas towns, like Wichita, advertised emselves as phenomenal boom cities For awhile "everything was levely and the goose hung high," but at last dry rot took hold on the boom towns and killed them."

A sad picture, truly. By the way, what has become of the "Terminal City" scheme? Let us hope that none of the Kansas "dry rot" has taken hold of it

THAT TAX EXEMPTION BILL.

at least. The Bill brought in by the City Council, to which reference was already made in these columns, was discussed by the Assembly, in committee of the whole, on Wednesday of last week. A motion by Mr. Fielding that the act should go into force only after being submitted to a plebiscite of the civic voters of Halifax, was adopted. A further motion to the effect that the act should become law only when made applicable to the whole Province, was defeated by three votes. It was finally moved that the Bill pass as amended, and the vote taken on this motion stood 13 to 13. Speaker Power gave his casting vote made on Thursday to advance the Bill to rejected by a vote of 13 to 10. This is Wood were recently examined before a refused to sanction the taxation of committee of enquiry and all concurred churches and charities. It is more than in the startling opinion that in the event likely, however, that the matter will come before the House next year again, simply be food for foreign powder. Half as the promoters of the Bill will be encouraged by the strong support they too young or lacking stamina. Lord received this year to continue the agitation. It is regrettable that so many of cut of sel by likening them to a "squeezed our local representatives should be found What a contrast between the willing to lend their support to a English army and the superbly-trained measure which would benefit those who legions of Germany and of France! It give little or nothing to religious and is well that the continental powers have | charitable institutions at the expense of wholesome fear of England's wooden, those who have loftier conceptions of their duty to God and their fellow-man. If men have a right to worship God and Four reasons can be given for the de- help their fellow-creatures in distress terioration of the Home Forces. In the and it is not only their right but their tion in those who undertake the ministry their Vicar-Apostolic for their spiritual first place, the pay is so small that able- solemn duty to do so - they have like- of the Word. For in his epistle to Titus and temporal welfare. Ad multos annos. bodied men no longer enlist, unless com- wise a right to devote their money to he strongly insists upon knowledge as being pelled by sheer necessity to do so. building churches and charitable institu- one of the essential qualifications for Secondly, the Queen's uniform has some- tions. And if the buildings so erected that office — "that he may be able to exhow lost its charm for the eyes of civil- neither are, nor can be turned into, a hort in sound doctrine," (i. 9). And ians, and even an officer's epaulettes are source of revenue to those who have an writing to Timothy, he cautions him exno longer a passport to good society in interest in them - and they neither are pressly not to admit into the ministry a England. Thirdly, the rank and file are nor can be so long as they serve their worked like slaves. Henry Labouchere purpose, - on what principle of equity relates in his paper - London Truth - a is a tax to be levied upon them? In recent incident which well illustrates the discussing the basis of taxation the most excessive drudgery imposed upon Eng- approved writers on political economy, land's soldiers; for it is not likely that the such as Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, land forces are treated more tenderly than and Professor Fawcett, lay it down as a the marines. At Portsmouth the other principle that citizens should be taxed in day, as a detachment of marines on some proportion to their respective abilities to kind of fatigue duty, were passing a gang contribute to the support of the State. of convicts at work, one of the latter was But it is abundantly evident that heard to exclaim: "Look at these poor citizen's interest in a church or charitable devils. We are better off than they are, institution is no part of his ability to anyhow." A fourth reason for the infer- pay his civic taxes. It is true that the municipality extends police and fire protection, as well to churches and private picked out for foreign and colonial service. asylums as to buildings that are taxed. Loval Britishers can find a grain of con- But the cost to the municipality of the solation in the reflection that if England protection so extended is really insignifihas no soldiers at home worth boasting cant. It is not a fraction of what the community would have to expend if the pulpit should cease to inculcate the practice of those virtues which distinguish war-clouds above the European horizon. the God-fearing, law-abiding citizen from the burglar and the assassin, and if the inmates of institutions supported by dull across the United States border this private charity were to become dependent upon the charity of the public. The spendthrift may squander his substance in riotous living, and the owner of real estate convert his property into cash and thus free himself in part or entirely from the burden of taxation. Is there a tax levied on either of these for the money squandered or stored away? No. And why? Because each of them has a perfect right to dispose of his property as he pleases, so far as the State is concerned; and in one case the money wasted lessens the ability of the spendthrift to pay a tax, in the other, the money stowed away in the purse or private safe is beyond the reach of the tax-assessor. But let a citizen, who already bears his full share of civic taxation, devote a portion of his income to the support of a church or charity from which he can derive no pecuniary profit. and at once a cry is raised, an agitation is set up, and Parliament is petitioned to sanction the levying of an additional tax upon that citizen for having honoured his God and lightened the distress of his fellow-man with the money he could

have hoarded up like the miser or

march, but in the rigit direction. The be a long step on the way back to paganism and barbarism.

MEXICAN MISSIONS.

Iu the course of some remarks, on the Presbyterian missions in Mexico the Witness says in its last issue:
"The priesthood opp sed Bible circulation, and stirred up against the colporiours

the wrath of the ignorant people." Of course the Catholic priesthood Mexico opposed the firculation of the Protestant version of the Bible. They would have been false to their trust had they not done so. The opposed also the efforts of these itinerant Bible vendors to delude simple people into believing that faith and salvation come through the reading of Scripture and the " freest exercise of reason" in determining its sense. Bible Christianity does not appear to commend itself much to the Mexican mind. The net results of Presbyterian labour in Mexico during many years, of the large sums of money spent and cart-loads of Bibles circulated, are 5,323 communicants, who, of course, are not all "converts." The Witness publishes a short account of the Rev. Arcadio Morbles, as given by himself. The man was a gold-thread spinner by trade before he was called to be preacher. The process by which he changed his former faith and calling, and developed into a Presbyterian clergyman was very simple and very natural. First It is gratifying to learn that the move of all he bought a Protestant Bible, both "beautiful and cheap." He then read the Bible and read it again and again, until at ment set on foot in Halifax for the taxing of churches and charitable institutions has received its quietus for another year last he tells us: "I understood what idolatry was." Having got thus far, he ventured to attend service in a Protestant place of worship. "I trembled," he write. as I drew near the house of God." Once he had crossed the threshold, this mysterious trembling ceased; he heard the New Testament read, and for the first time understood that for quite a while he had been a Protestant. "From that moment," he concludes, "I was a Christian, and eight days after by first attendance upon an evangelical service I began to preach." Were Mr. Morales a fair specimen of Mexicans as a body - which he is

not - we should be forced to agree with our esteemed contemporary that they are an "ignorant people." By reading the against the motion. A final effort was New Testament, we dre told, he understood what idolatry was. It is doubtful superior officers, and found sadly want- a third reading, but the motion was whether he has any clear idea of it yet, for the Testament itself is by no means Connaught, Lord Wolseley and Sir Evelyn the fourth time that Parliament has clear on the point, though the Catholic catechism is, which he should have studied to better purpose. "From that moment I was a Christian." What arrant non-I was a Christian.' sense! He might have learned from his New Testament that men are made Christians by baptism, and not by attending a Protestant service and hearing the Bible read. His ignorance of what constitutes a Christian no doubt gave rise to the curious conceit, implied in his words, that, namely. Catholics are not Christians at

tary truths of the New Testament, was land, has been elevated to the episcopacy." made a minister of the Gospel, within the This is gratifying news indeed. We consurprisingly short space of eight days of gratulate the Very Rev. Doctor and the his having become a Aristirn! St. Paul Catholics of West Newfoundland on this would require a longer and riper prepara- recognition of the indefatigable labors of ' neophyte " or newly converted Christian, "lest," he adds significantly, " being puffed up with pride, he fall into the judgment of the devil? (iii. 6). It is true very shortly after his conversion. But then St. Paul was an Apostle and had

[We give this week another version of the famous words of Burns. The writer submits it merely as a sample of the way in which different minds approach the per-formance of such work. He uses Phare in Gælic as the very embodiment o

seer the Lord; and he wished others to

follow in this matter, not his example but

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So an latha, n'uair so tha, Feuch fo'n cruaidh a nuas mar sgail. Feachd na h-uaill fo Iomhar dan, 'Dheanamh thraillean dinn.

Co na shloightear feallta fuar? Co na ghealtair dh' iarradh uaigh? Co na thraill fo shail luchd-fuath Clis hi bhuam! fhir-chli. Co, as leth a Thir sa Coir.

"Thairneas stailing chruaidh no dhorn? Buaidh an aird, no bas le gloir, M' bad nen coin 'san stri. Air ar bruid fo shluagh neo-chaomh,

Air bhur n' al an sas 'san daors', Traighidh sinn ar fuil 'san raon, Bheir sign saors' d'ar linn.

Sios na coimhich bhorb gu bas, Tuitidh Pharo ars gach namh. Saorsa thig an lorg gach straic! Buaidh ro bas ma'n till.

Mrs. L. E. Snow, Matron Infants' Home, Halifax, writes: "Puttner's Emulsion has proved valuable in all cases of pulmonary Complaints, for building up the system of our little ones. They often ask

squandered like the spendthrift. They which should then be fortified by a liberal We must not however grow pessimistic age demands the sweeping away of these a bottle, at all Druggists.

North Sydney Items.

The Grandique fery boat "Lennox" is here, and will be repaired on the Marine

The steam 'tug "Gladiator," owned by Mr. David Rudderham, has been repaired and somewhat enlarged, and has taken in anew boiler, which was built for her in

We have had three cargoes of produce in from P. E. Island, which seemed to sell very well. The Captain of one of these vessels figured in the police court for misbehavior on the street.

There have been several American fishermen in port. The American schooner "Fredonia" sailed up the harbor a few days ago with the stars and stripes at half mast, having lost one of her crew overboard. The town has been overrun by commer

cial agents of all ages, shapes and sizes, selling everything from a car of flour to an overcoat or a box of clay pipes. " " Men may come and men may go," but the drummer will bore you till the end of Rev. Father McIntosh left on Monday

morning for Halifax, calling at Antigonish Branch 131, C. M. B. A., of this town, the "conversion" to Presbyterianism of at the initiation of Archbishop O'Brien into Branch 132, Halifax.

The spring's business seems to have opened here now, but the coasting trade is very dull, owing to the scarcity of freights. On account of the mild winter, coal dealers at Halifax and other points seem to have a good deal of coal on hand. Another reason for the dullness of the Schooner trade is the work done by Cunard's barges. The tug "Dorcas." which was on the same route last year, has already towed two large barges from the harbor loaded for Halifax.

An interesting sailing-boat race was run on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last by the sloop "Jennie," owned by Mr McGillivray of Sydney, and a schooner rigged boat owned by Mr. Shea of Ingonish. The course was from Sydney to North Sydney and return, the distance being about ten miles. On Wednesday the latter craft won the race. On the following day victory rested with the "Jennie," the wind being lighter and the water smoother. On the last day the excitement was consider able, and a large crowd lined the wharves here, as the two boats rounded the Marine Railway block, the Ingonisher about a minute ahead. There was quite a little sea on in the harbour, and a strong souwest wind was blowing. Once more Sydney's pet craft was doomed to defeat. The stranger arrived in Sydney nine

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where many of their relatives had pre-

ceded them; but the vessel, instead of

landing them in Montreal, brought them to

Pictou. From thence they came to Anti-

gonish and settled in the Glen Road. Rod

Kennedy died there in 1855, aged 89 years.

His son John died in 1870, aged 89 years.

John Chisholm, "farmer," and his wife

Ann Chisholm, came from Baile na h

Abhuinn in Strathglass, Scotland. They

and their two little girls left Scotland in

June, 1822. One of the little girls died on

the sway out. They landed at Cribbin's

Point about the first of August. They

found a kind and much needed welcome in

the house of Angus Ban McGillivray,

Cribbin's Point. They sojourned for a

year at the Lower South River and for

of superior intelligence and was a niece of

About the same time Archy Chisholm

(Tomy), took up a lot of land adjoining

the " farmer's" lot. He subsequently ex-

and their three sisters with their mother,

settled in the Glen Road. Archy and

Austin took up 400 acres of land. Their

brother William bought 200 acres of the

McIsaac lot. John McIsaac who had come

out from Scotland settled for some years

in Morristown, came to Glen Road in 1818,

and took up a lot of 800 acres of land. His

on the land. The late John McGillivray

son of Angus Ban McGillivray, Morristown, and fatner of the Hon. A. McGilli-

vray, succeeded Alexander McIsaac on the

farm. The late Donald McPherson, Hugh's

son, Upper South River, succeeded Archy

McIsaac. There were two other names

among the early settlers in Glen Road,

Donald McDonald (uncle), and John

Gordon. MacDonald sold his farm to

Francis MacLellan, Two of Gordon's

sons, George and Alexander, were killed

the American civil war, in the memor

Donald McGillivray was born in Arisaig

Scotland, on the 27th December, 1786. He

came out with his parents. Andrew Mc-

Gillivray and Janet McDonald, to Dunma-

glass in the year 1791. When he was a

young lad he used to serve Mass for

Bishop MagEachern at the Gulf. In the

year 1856, Mr. McGillivray draws a pen-

picture of his early patron in the CASKET.

Among other things he writes : " I first saw

Bishop Aeneas McEacharn in 1797. He

was paying his annual visit to the Gulf

sttlement, then consisting of a few scat-

tered families, whose pastor, the Rev.

James McDonald, was unable from pro-

longed and severe illness to perform the

work of the ministry. At that time, I

Mass, and subsequently in June, 1801, I

accompanied him through the Gulf settle-

ment around Cape Louis down to Antigo-

nish, and thence to the Western side of Cape

Breton. I well remember the dreary roads

ve had to travel. A chip cut out of an

occasional tree served as the only land-

mark to guide our weary steps through the

dense forests of the then rugged country.

ments and the furniture of the Altar, we

carried as best we could from one place to

another, for the use of horses was as yet

unknown to the few pioneers who com-

posed the entire population of that portion

of His Majesty's dominions. I well

remember to have seen a tent constructed

of sheets with more than Indian ingenuity,

in which Father Aeneas celebrated Mass

when visiting a sick woman, whose humble

habitation did not afford room even to the

few people that assembled to join in the

service. In the following September I

went in his company to P. E. Island and

remained until August, 1802, in his house

On his return from the Island, Donald

took to school teaching. He had studied

the rudiments of Latin with the Bishop.

He taught school for 16 years. He was a

good Gælic scholar. He composed a good

many Gælic poems. He was married in

the year 1813 to Catherine, daughter of

Ronald McDonald, son of fain Mac Alais-

dair oig, Antigonish. He lived for some

years at Antigonish Harbor. He settled

in Glen Road in 1833, where he died in

May, 1872. His sons Charles and John

McGillivray, piper, are living on the old

DEATHS.

shore on Thursday, the 28th April last, in

at Savage Harbour."

frequently served the illustrious Bishop's

able battle of Bull Run, 21st July, 1861.

the Highland district of Scotland.

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Local Items.

PERSONAL. - Revds. Dr. Cameron Christmas Island, and D. McIntosh, North Sydney were in Town this week. Father McIntosh went to Halifax on Tuesday.

MILLINERY .- Mrs. S. W. Fraser has opened a millinery store on Main street. Her experience as a milliner will be a guarantee of satisfaction to her patrons. See advertisement.

ACCIDENT .- A three-year-old son of Angus McGillivray (cutter), fell and broke his leg on last Friday while descending some steps in the rear of his home. Dr. McKinnon rendered the necessary surgical assistance, and the little fellow is now recovering fast.

Excursion. - The firemen of the town at their regular meeting Monday evening, decided on accepting the invitation of their brethern of Charlottetown to take part in the firemen's tournament to be held in that city on June 30th and July 1st. It is expected about 20 members will go.

THE SUMMER ARRANGEMENT on the Intercolonial Railway took effect on Monday last. The trains from the east arrive worded as to protect the members as well at practically the same time as during the winter. The express from the west arrives a little over an hour earlier - at 2.50 - and the freight at 6.15 p. m.

We have since learned that our informa-Captain McNeil is himself sole owner of debate, in order to allow full consideration the ship for three years and more. Long of the propositon. may he "paddle his own canoe."

Miss Mary A. Boyd were united in the House of Commons by Sir John marriage on Tuesday, at St. Dominic's Thompson on April 29. Nova Scotia church, Rev. Father Hurley officiating. After the ceremony a reception was held Island one, and New Brunswick two. In at their future home, No. 5 Ingraham's Nova Scotia the counties of Queens and Court. The presents were beautiful and costly. The sister of the bride was maid taken from the city and county of St. of honor, and Mr. A. McFarlane was best man .- Portland Eastern Argus.

Mrs. Gauthier is a native of Antigonish. GAELIC SONG .- The subject of the really beautiful "Cumha" or Lament published on our fourth page was born in Scotland, and settled at the Upper South River, in this county. To the older generation of Gælic-speaking people he would be better know as Lachluinn an Taillear. He was the father of Dr. McPherson, of North

Sydney. The "Cumha" was composed by Donald McDonald (Ridge), a brother of Allan the Ridge. It was first published in THE CASKET, in 1852.

Tuesday morning an oral examination was held in St. Bernard's Convent. Revds. Fr. Gillis of the Cathedral, and Drs. D. A. Chisholm and Thompson of the College, and Messrs. A McKinnon, J. C. McKinnon, M. D., Fitz McPhee and John S. O'Brien attended. The proficiency displayed by the pupils in the various classes examined is a proof, if any were needed, of the careful training they receive at the hands of the reverend ladies of Notre Dame. It is no wonder that the people of Antigonish feel proud of their Convent school. How few comparatively are the parents so fortunate as to have the education of their daughters committed to teachers whose lives are consecrated to the noble work of moulding the minds and hearts of the young! We join with the whole community in congratulating both teachers and pupils individually and collectively on the exof the work done in St. Ber-

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. -The following is a list of those who passed the High School Entrance Examination held on the 27th and 28th of April ult. The pupils of St. Bernard's Convent, Antigonish, as usual occupy a prominent position as to numbers passed and places

Lawrence Currie, College, Convent, Maggle A. McKinnon, "Amy M. B'sset, Arrante MacKenzie, College Main Street School, Willie Mackinnon, College, Co College, St. Ninian St. Scho

General News.

There was a big fire in Winnipeg on May 1st. Loss \$80,000.

There was another terrible storm

the English coast on April 27th The local elections in Welland and Toronto . . riday last were both won by the Libera's, the latter by about 800 majority. Macdonald, the Annexationist candidate in Toronto, received only 170

The corner-stone of a magnificent monument to General Grant in Riverside Park, New York, was laid by President Harrison on Wednesday of last week. Chauncey M. Depew delivered the oration.

The Durham miners' strike is about over. | call the place an Caisteal. The miners have voted in favor of all the men who are not connected with pits owned by members of the Mine Owners' Association resuming work. Twelve drover in the old country for the twenty thousand men will thus be enabled to go | years previous to his coming out here. He | R. I. P. back to work at once. It is expected that was twice married at home. By his first the Association will compromise with the remainder.

Deeming, the fiendish woman-murderer | Catherine Gillis, a nicce of John Ban has been sentenced to be hanged at Melbourne, Australia.

In the Halifax civic elections on Wednesday last, Allerman M. E. Keefe was elected Mayor by a majority of 160 over J. N. Lyons. The following Aldermen were returned : Geoff Morrow, W. B. Wallace, P. M. Duggaft, A. J. Hubley, Frank Eden

The French schooner "Nancy" Captain, Flichet from St. Pierre for Reserve Mines. C. B., struck ice on Sunday, April 24, and ran ashore at Flint Island, where she sank. The crew were all saved and taken to Sydney'.

The Jews of the city of Toronto have applied to the Mayor for protection against ill-treatment which they allege they receive at the hands of the "tough" element in that city, and the Mayor has instructed the Chief of Police to afford them the protection they ask for.

The preliminary trial of Mercier, Pacaud and Langelier on the charge of defrauding Kennedys. Mrs. Chisholm was a woman the public treasury of the Province of Quebec, opened at Quebec on Tuesday the Bishops John and Aneas Chisholm of before Judge Chaveau in the Police Court. It is conducted in private, even the reporters being excluded.

The Local Legislature prorogued on Saturday, after having passed an Act to changed with his brother John. A few indemnify the Speaker and the Sergeant- years afterwards, a family of three brothers at-Arms of the House of Assembly for having executed the orders of the House came out from Strathglass, Scotland, and in the arrest and imprisonment of Mayor Thomas, of Truro, who has brought an action for \$50,000 damages sgainst the officers and members of the House. There was some discussion in both chambers as to whether the Bill was not so as the Speaker and the Sergeant-at-Arms.

In the House of Commons on Monday Dalton McCarthy moved a resolution in favor of the appointment by Canada of CORRECTION. - In an announcing last an attache of the British Minister at week the arrival of the Nova Scotian Washington to look after the interests of barque, J. H. Masters, at Dunedin, New the Dominion there. Prof. Weldon Zeland, we stated incidentally that she seconded the resolution, which was supwas owned by a Nova Scotian Company. ported by Mr. Laurier. Sir John Thompson, with the consent of the supporters of tion on that head was not up to date, as the motion moved the adjournment of the

The Redistribution Bill consequent upon WEDDED. - Mr. Louis Gauthier and the census of last year was introduced in loses one representative, Prince Edward Shelburne are united. One member is John and the counties of Queens and Sunbury are joined. Two of the three counties in P. E. I. are sub-divided, making five constituencies with one member each. Several important changes are made in the other provinces, one of which is the addition of two members to the representation of montreal.

[NEW SERIES.]

COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH.

NO. XXXVIII. Examination in St. Bernard's. - On The District of Antigonish -- The

Glen Road.

John Kell was the first settler in Glen Road. Kell was born in Halifax. N. S., about the year 1765. His father, who was an officer in the English army, came out from England to Halifax a few years previous to John's birth. When John was left in Halifax in charge of his aged grandmother, who was then too old to risk the voyage to England. John, so soon as he was able to be of any service in military life, joined a corps of Fencibles in Halifax. Four years afterwards, the Fencibles being disbanded, John came and settled in Antigonish. On his arrival the only resident then where the town is now was one Wright. John took up all the land where the town is now. In the course of a few years he gave the most of the land gratis to various persons who came and settled in the place. He was glad to have white men settle as neighbors in the forest city. The first house which he built and in which he lived for a few years was where the premises of the late Willoughby Randall now stand. After a few years he removed to where he ever afterwards lived and died. This last farm adjoins the Incorporation limits of the town of Antigonish on the South Hiver road. Mr. Kell was married in Antigonish to a Miss McInnes. They had a large family of seven sons and six daughters. His son William still lives on the old homestead, hale and hearty in his 89th year. Another son, Hugh, perished in the great fire of the 7th October, 1825, that swept everything before it on the Miramichi. Hugh was at the time lying in bed ill of a fever. Friends came to his rescue and removed him to another house where they hoped he would be safer; but sad and strange to relate the house from which he was removed escaped the devouring element, while the other was reduced to ashes. After the fire a friend gathered up poor Hugh's remains in a straw hat. His money (silver) was found melted in a heap, while the gold was untouched. The old man Kell himself died in 1855, in

the 90th year of his age.

This John Kell was the first to take up

land in the Glen Road. He never lived

at Glen Road. In the year 1820, his three

sons, John, Willam and Angus, began to

man gave the new settlement the name of

In the year 1817, Roderick Kennedy, of

Glengarry, Scotland, took up a grant of

FRASER.-At Purl Brook, on April 6th nfant son of William and Anne Fraser, aged 10 months.

> the 60th year of her age, Margaret Mc Donald, daughter of the late Donald Mc Donald, of the above place. May her soul McDonald .- At Knoydart, on April 25th, after a lingering illness, in the 29th year of his age, Donald McDonald, son or the late Alexander McDonald (Tailor) Consoled by the Sacraments he calmly pas sed away, leaving a sorrowing mother and

sister to mourn the loss of an only sor and brother. May his soul rest in peace. McDonald. - At Antigonish, on Sunday, the 1st inst, of consumption, Catherine beloved wife of Duncan McDonald there himself; but in the year 1817 he took up five hundred acres of Crown land at Glen Road. In the year 1820, his three family of four sons and two daughters to

sons, John, Willam and Angus, began to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate work on their respective lots. The old mother. R. I. P. man gave the new settlement the name of Castle Comer. The old Galic people yet call the place an Caisteal.

In the year 1817, Roderick Kennedy, of Donald McDonald, Arisaig. The surviv ing members of her family with good reason mourn the loss of the best of 900 acres in Glen Road. Kennedy was a reason mourn the loss mothers. Her peaceful death was the natural result of her pious, edifying life.

wife he had one son, the late John Kennedy Sunday, 16th inst., in the 39th year of her of Glen Road. By his second wife, age, Mary, the beloved wife of Archibald

Donald, leaving a sorrowing husband and six children to mourn the loss of a good wife and kind mother. Fortified by the Gillis, of Arisaig, he had five sons, namely, Alexander, Augus, Donald, Duncan and last rites of the Church she calmly resigned her soul to God. May her soul John (young John). When Kennedy and his son John were leaving Scotland their point rest in peace.

Poinier -At Lower Descousse, on the 22nd ult., after a short liness. Anne, wife of Captain Leon Poirer, in the thirty-fourth year of her age, leaving behind her a husband and three chidren to mourn the loss of an affectionate and dutiful wife and mother. Kind, charitable, and devout, she enjoyed the esteem and respect of all who knew her. Fortified by the last rites of the Church, she died a Christian death as she had lived a Christian life. R.-I. P.

McDonald .- At Ma ignant Cove, the 25th April, and in the 27th year of his age, Daniel, son of the late Angus Mc-Donald of that place. The deceased made for himself a stainless reputation. He was away for several years in the Western States, when sickness compelled him to return home two years ago. Since then life was slowly ebbing away in the grasp of the fell destroyer - consumption. His own family and those who knew him best will for long ensurine in four years at the West River, and settled in Glen Road on a farm adjoining the their hearts the memory of his kindly

> McLEAN .- At Rear Big Pond, C. B. McLean.—At Rear Big Pond, C. B. Co., on the 27th ult., Catherine McLean, eldest daughter of Neil and Catherine McLean, in the 22nd year of her age. Deceased was born—Sydney Mines, where the family resided until the death of her mother, a few years ago. She enjoyed the best of health until about a year ago she contracted a cold which has ended now in her death of consumption. She was a favourite with all her acquaintances. was a favourite with all her acquaintances The sympathy of the whole community goes out to her father, brother and sisters. May her soul rest in peace.

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TO be sold by Public Auction at Meadow Green, on Tuesday the 17th day of May, at 10 A. M., the following Live Stock, Farm Gear and Household Furniture:

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Notice of Dissolution.

Tenders for Supplies.

TENDERS will be received by the Under-signed up to Friday, the 6th 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 Meal, Kfin Dried, per Barrel. Beef, Friesh, per 100 biss, per side.
Butter, per Bb, by the Tub.
Molasses, Port Rico, by the Tierce per Gall.
Tea, per B, by the Right Chest.
Potatoes, per Beishel
Turnips, per Barrel.
Hake, Dried, per 190 biss.
Kerosene Oll, per Gallon by the Cask, Imp.
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Sonp, No. f, Extra Faulty, new lb, per Box.
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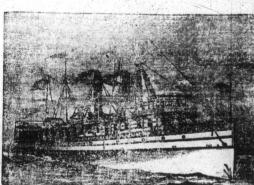
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AIR FONN — "Sgeula af b'ait leam ri innse &c., le Donnachadh Ban do Mhorai Bhraid Alba. Fhuaras naigheachd nach b'eibhinn, Mu'n usal a chumadh an reite, Fear ga'm buin a bhi beusach,

Fhuair an t-urram far cheudabh, 'Mhic a Phearsain gun d'eug thu, 'S gun do ruidheadh air deile 'u, Sid an sealladh nach b'eibhinn le'd chair-Sid an sealladh &c.

A cheud Dir-daoine de'n Earrach, Bu ghourt a ghaoir a bha sa bhaile, Do phaistean a caioneadh 'sa gearain, 'S do bhrathair caomh is e fo'n eallach Bu mhor a churam gun mhearachd, 'S ceann an tuir 'bhi san anart, An taic'chliuiteach dh'fhas barrantach laidir.

An taic'chluiteach &c. Bu lionmhor neach anns an duthaich. Trom, airtnealach, tursach, Bur tric snithe air a suilibh, 'S an cridheachan ciurte, O'n dh'fhalaich an uir thu, 'S gu la'brach nach dean dusgadh

'S gu la brach'&c. Bha 'u Diaghaidh o'd oige, Ghlac 'u ciall agus colas, Uaisle, tuigse, agus foghlum, 'S tu gun uabhar gun mhorchius, Gu deas, biar arach, glan, seolta, Bu ghlan t-iomhaidh is do bhoichead, 'S bha 'u shliochd na fear mora bh

statail. 'S bha 'u shliochd &c. Curraidh treun thu nach lubadh, Suairce, leirsneachail, turail, Squire a reiteach air cuisean, 'S eagal De air mar churam, Fear do bheusan 's do ghiulain, Chaoidh cha'n fhaicir as ur ann a'd aite

Chaoidh &c. Measg'nan daoine bu taitneach Leam clar h-aodunn ri fhaicinn, Do ghnuis aobhach 's i tlachdmhor. Ceum a b'entrom air faiche. Le'd phearsa fhinealta sgairteal, 'S le'd eideadh grinn anns an fhasan, 'S ann air m'fhirinn bu tearc iad thug

'S ann &c. SQUIRE bu mheasaile ceutabh, Fhad's a b'fhiosrach mi fhein e, Fear misneachail treuna, Gun ghiomh, gun choire, gun eu-coir, Ach na feuchte ro gheur ris, Bu Leomhan guineach san streup e, Saighdear ullamh nach eisdeadh an tair

Sighdear ullamh &c. Craobh dhe'n abhull a b'uire thu, Measg na gallanan dlutha, Chite thairis i a bruchadh, Flurach, duileagach, du-ghorm, Och mo lereadh 's mo dhiubhail Tus an Erraich gun ruisg i. Chrionn a gathain, 's chrom lubadh gu

Chrion a gathain, &c. Dh'fhalbh an curraidh bha rioghail, Dh'fhag sinn uile fo mhi-loinn, Cridhe soilleir 's e direach, Beul a labhradh an fhirinn, Chuireadh casg air luchd mi-ruin, Choisinn urram dha dhislean, 'S cliu gach duine anns 'n tir anns

d'has e 'S cliu &c. Mo sgeula geire mar thachair,

Dh'f halbh a cheile bha taitneach Boidheach, ceutach ri faicinn, Cuimbte DECENT na pearsa. Bu ghrinn steidheil ro cheart i. Fior euchdag na cneasdachd, Bean nam beusan, na maise, is na naire

Bean nam beusan, &c. 'S fo'n rinn an diubhail air fagail. 'S e san uir air a charadh. Gur bochd tursach do mhathair, 'Bhean chluiteach rinn t-arrach 'S o'n nach tillear o'n bhas thu, Bitheamaid sirreadh gu laidir, Dia thoirt t-anam le failt' gu sholas. Dia thoirt t-anam &c.

THE GLITTER OF GOLD.

Translated for the Ave Maria from the German of Antonia Jungst, by the Rev. J. M. Toohey, C. S. C.

III. " For the love of God, your Highness," said the duenna, approaching the Princess, we must leave here immediately! I saw the Count's huntsman and several servants dismount and take the road toward the Hinterriss. The Duke of Coburg, I have been informed, is expected there in a few days, with a great company of hunters. lake. Nay, more; at the invitation of a the painter's canvas: power all Tyrolese Only think if Count Burgsdorf were to young married couple from Northern in their rough blouses, short breeches, and find us here!"

"That, of course, would never do," answered Hella, knitting her brows. "It is one thing to tell my uncle hereafter of my first independent venture, and quite another to be taken by him in the act.

But whither, Schonfeld?" "I entreat you, Most Gracious Princess, to take the nearest road to Gratz. I shall have no peace until I see you safe under the root of the Countess Aldringen." "No, dearest Schonfeld. I have only

just begun to enjoy my liberty, and am not of the mind to give it up so readily." The Princess moved on toward the Furstenhaus, plunged in thought, plucking to pieces the beautiful roses which she had gathered with such delight on the mountains. Drawing a deep breath, she paused

on the terrace and looked around her. With gentle caress the waves dashed upon the shore, kissing the foot of the hills, whose heads rose toward heaven. Here and there a skiff glided over the surface of the water, alive with joyous occupants. 3 There was an almost painful contraction of Hella's heart as she listened to the clear tones of the voices harmoniously singing together in the calm evening, and as she thought of her own isolation. Were not all those that rocked themselves yonder in the frail skiff happier

and richer than she, the envied Princess

Helena von Hohenstein-Bedburg?

"Es ist bestimmt in Gottes Rath." * burst forth suddenly in deep tones over the tranquil lake, and all other voices were hushed. The rowers dropped their pars and listened in silence to the solemn tones.

The Princess also listened, enchanted, as she looked out at the little boat, which rested exactly in the line of the last rays of the setting sun. She recognized the singer as the dark, silent gentleman who at the dinner table had seemed to her to be the only personage of any consequence in that mixed company. When, after a while, she inquired of the lady beside her who he was, she was told:

"A professor of geology, - at least he has been for some days rambling, with his little hammer, among the racks and ravines of the Tristenkopf and the Sonmenjoch, and has brought back the strangest things with him. Although extremely polite and attentive, Mr. Stetten is very reserved."

The melody trembled and died away in the gentle evening breeze, and the boat

rapidly approached the shore. "I have it, Schonfeld!" said Hella to her lady of honor, whose eyes were fixed anxiously on her countenance. "We shall go to Ampezzo Valley. My opposite at the dinner table to-day was untiring in his praises of the beauty of the dolomites: it is a strange, fabulous world. And we shall thus kill two birds with one stone: O most conscientious of all duennas! we shall be on our way to Gratz. Should we by any misfortune be caught, we have simply sent the servants ahead, and have chosen the roundabout way through the Tyrol in order to avoid the wearisome journey through Vienna, which I have made at least a dozen times."

"Yes, certainly, if only --" "No ifs,' please, dear Schonfeld; do not spoil this grand evening for me by any

hateful "ifs." "Well, then, at least a 'but,' Most Gracious Princess," answered the court lady fully resolved to introduce a weighty matter. "Do you not think it would be proper to summon the chamber-maid? Without the help of the good, trustworthy Backer -" "I find myself perfectly well off without her help," the Princess interrupted. "And what can you criticise in my toilet, dear Schonfeld? It was not to no purpose that I practised this art for four weeks before-hand, as some people practise languages before they set out to travel. My trunk, it is true, is a little in disorder; but the confusion amuses me, and in time I shall learn order perforce. And now enough of those unpleasant topics. Look yonder to Seespitz. How wonderfully the snow-fields of the Zillerthal Alps glow in their firey red! How like purple roses the bright clouds are! And the church looks so peaceful in the bend of the shore, its sharp tower seeming to point straight into heaven."

folded her arms instinctively. The singer had meanwhile landed and fastened his boat, and he caught the last words: he glanced up, and allowed mis eyes to rest with unmistakable pleasure on the countenance of the young maiden.

The eyes of the young girl glowed, she

"What a singular contrast," he murmored to himself, as he walked away and then turned to look back again, " between that piquant countenance, with those lines of determination about the mouth, and those enthusiastic words! But she is charm-

ing, as I already noticed at noon." At the supper table the chief subject of conversation was the expected coming of experience." the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Some of the guests had just arrived from Munich, it was said, and another portion would come in the morning from Jenbach; huntsmen and servants had already arrived during the day with the necessary provisions.

Fraulein von Schonfeld could hardly swallow a morsel. She kept her eyes fixed on the door, expecting every moment that it would open and admit some acquaintance. Her eyes once caught those of the Princess, who seemed to await the development of events quite calmly, as she chatted and joked with her neighbor, a lively Viennese woman, and did full justice to the frugal meal. And, indeed, the highborn lady troubled herself very little as to whether her frolic were discovered or not. She would be able to extricate herself easily enough, and with a laugh or word of flattery would disarm any opponent; whereas the whole weight of princely indignation would fall on her, the innocent

actor in this mad comedy. Such were the reflections of Fraulein von Schonfeld. At last the martyrdom of supper was over, the immediate danger was passed. Germany, she took a row with them- on the lake.

"Adiew, dearest Fraulein Felden!" she cried out, jestingly, as she set her foot in the boat. "Be not cast down if I sail away never to return." "Fraulein Felden is your aunt, is she?"

asked the young wife. "A very dear friend. I bave few, if indeed any, nearer or dearer to me."

The Princess grew sad and silent. Should the lake in reality swallow her, who would care, who would shed a tear for her? The Alldorfs would go into mourning for a month, and then would quite contentedly but letting the ladies attend to their values. take possession of the rich inheritance. Uncle Fritz would feel it a little more keenly; but after a few days the old bachelor would return to his favourite dish, truffle-pie and Haut-Sauterne, with through the throng; whilst Hella looked as much relish as ever. No one would around with eager eyes, and seemed as if miss her in the least; to no one would her she would never tire of wondering at the

matter of any importance. A feeling of pity for herself, poor just received a new picture-book, and solitary creature as she was, crept over turns over the leaves in joyful expectation her. Hella joined her hands in silent of what the next page has in store for pain as she saw how the young woman him. beside her gazed in quiet happiness on the countenance of her husband. What a blessed thing it is even in poverty to possess the love of one's own - whether * It is decreed in the counsels of God.

parents, husband and wife, or children, and to be happy in their happiness! Notwithstanding the still summer night and Hella felt the clanking of her chains and is supposed, and half confuses it may

mountain wagons which was to take them in winning the confidence and affectionfrom Toblach to Sculderbach.

like the final act of a vaudeville, a surprising and moving tableau." The Princess laughed her merry laugh

pression, as if she really tasted all the a present from her betrothed. bitterness of such an hour. "What great matter is it, after all,"

I see the world in a different light from in Boston for polygamy. According to what princely etiquette is pleased to dictate | the returns so far as received, he is the c'est moi, in the fullest sense of the word. I am a Princess, with only my own important person to rule over; and why should I hold onto the train of any serenissina, and look no farther than it reaches? No, dearest Schonfeld. I have at last happily escaped from my golden cage, and do not intend to fly back at once behind it bars. But look at those mountains! Do they not resemble the towers and roofs of some monstrous castle built by giant hands, looking down on us fiercely, and threatening to bar our way? I should not be surprised if some guardian genius were suddealy to spring from behind that grey mass of stone and challenge us with lowered lance. And truly, Schonfeld, there he is!" A dark form separated itself from the

rock,-a tall, powerful figure, with a light tourist's bag on his shoulders, a staff, and, as it seemed to Hella, a shining hammer in his hand. As the open wagon passed the stranger, he took off his hat in salutation. "The professor from the Partisau!" said the Princess laughing. "I wonder if

he is here looking for stones." "It is quite possible," answered Fraulein von Schonfeld, somewhat peevishly, as she looked back at the young man, who moved along the road with light, elastic step. "I hope we shall meet him no more.

your Highness." "Why so, Schonfeld? He is a proper man, with a face that tells of his deep learning. Through his bright spectacles he looks almost as learned as Professor Helmke, of happy memory, on whom I played all imaginable kinds of tricks, and who never lost patience, with the wild, rattle-pated girl. I have become acquainted with people of all classes of life," continued the Princess, counting on her fingers. There was the Prussian assessor with his pretty little wife; there was the good Frau Meng, of Vienna; the jolly Munich woman in the Partisau; yesterday in Nicderndorf I met the conceited Baron and the sedate Senator of the free Hanscatic cities;

but he are the prince. Fo you not think, Schonfeld, that there are disguised princes concealed under these everday faces, - for instance, that this professor may be a nobleman in disguise?" "As if I should not discover-it on the nstant if it were so!" replied the lady of honor, puckering her nose. "That indefinable air, that je ne sais quoi which surrounds the higher aristocracy, reveals itself at the first glance to a person of

have not come out in search of princes, but of men. O Schonfeld, what deep and my sterious solitude! How still is the green water, how ghostly the mirroring of the hills and skies! In presence of nature as it lies before us, I feel so small, so insignificant, that it seems to be a profanation in sight of these crown'd giants" - she pointed with her finger to the rose tinted glaciers of Monte Cristallo - "to speak of high-born or low-born. Of my God, how

beautiful is Thy world!" The Princess became silent, and fixed her enraptured gaze on the charming picture before her, which was only too soon wrapped in the gloom of approaching night. It was nearly dark when the light wagon drew up at the Inn of Schulder-

"What strange doings are going or here!" whispered Hella to her companion, who recoiled, as from the partially lighted house they caught a subdued sound of voices, notes of a guitar, and the shuffling and pattering of feet.

"Almost like a picture of Rembrandt's," added the Princess, stooping, delighted, at Now she could go and take refuge in the threshold. In the glaring light from protecting solitude of her chamber. But the fire on the hearth, which was reflected no! To the dismay of the lady, the Princess on the open court, forms were seen moving coarse stockings; Italian ballad singers, peddlers, ramblers, and adventurers of all nations, who tried to make themselves understood in their various dialects.

> "It is impossible to stay here, Most Gracious -" "Silence!" commanded the Paucess turning to the slowly advancing porter. "Are the rooms ready for Miss Felden and Miss Stein, please? Ye rday we sent an order from Niederndor to prepare

> rooms for us.". "They are, your Ladyship," answered the old man, taking charge of the trunk, "We come near having no place; but we managed finally."

Carefully gathering up up her grey silk gown, Fraulein von Schonfeld hastened going or staying, her life or death, be a strange life and doings revealed to her. She felt all the delight of a child who has

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the gentle breath of the waves, Princess accounts of the murderer Doming, wil be the infamous " Jack the Ripper." "Thank God we have happily escaped Nobody but himself knows the unmoer the danger!" said Fraulein von Schonield, his victims. He is not attractive in mind as the two ladies entered one of the low or body, yet he had no trouble, apparently. "Schonfeld, your everlasting anxiety is he murdered at his leisure, hiding the enough to provoke me to wish that we traces of his crime with devilish cunning. were discovered. It would be grand; just An innocent Australian girl of moretee was on her way to meet and marry him after a short acquaintance, when she bear the Melbourne newsboys caying out the at these words; whilst Fraulein von Schon- the story of his last crime. She was the feld's countenance assumed a painful ex- wearing the jewels of the mordered woman

A still more remarkable instance of female infatutation on a wholesale scale continued Hella, "if under your protection is found in the case of a man now on trial to me? You must remember that Petat nominal busband of at least fifteen living women, all of them having had more or less money when he paid his court to them They lost him and their money simultaneously after very brief honeymoons. The Boston wife, who has had him prosecuted married him on seven days' acquaintance, and her wedded life was exactly of the same duration. And this fascinator is sixty years old or more, has only one arm and is bald and almost toothless! - Boston

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