

# The Antigonish Casket.

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A CATHOLIC JOURNAL NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS.

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FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1892.

No. 16

## SEEDS! SEEDS!

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED from reliable

Seedmen a full assortment of

FRESH FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS

For the Spring Trade, consisting of

WHITE RUSSIAN, WHITE AND RED

FIFE, COLORADO RED, and WHITE

CHIAFF BEARDED WHEAT.

Two, Four and Six Rowed BARLEY,

WHITE EGYPTIAN, TRIUMPH,

WELCOME, AMERICAN BANNER and

BLACK TARTARIAN OATS.

JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT, PEAS, and

BEANS.

Extra Choice Canadian and Choice

WESTERN TIMOTHY.

MAMMOTH RED, ALSIKE and WHITE

TURNIP AND MANGLE SEED,

And a Full Line of

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

— Please call and see our Stock before

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I THE UNDESIGNED intend making a

specialty of the Undertaking business and

will carry in stock a full line of Caskets and

Coffins, from \$5 up to \$50. For this purpose I am

building the latest style of a hearse, and will

give personal attention to the business.

P. S. FLOYD.

Antigonish, Feb. 10th, 1892.

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HOT-AIR,

Hot-Water and Steam.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the kidneys,

Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers, and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the

only remedy of its kind ever pro-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, 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 75c

bottles 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.,

San Francisco, Cal.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

For Sale by J. D. Copeland, Antigonish.

## LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

OF

EARLY SETTLEMENT

IN JUDICIE.

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) Alex-

ander'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

mainland, settled at Long Point in 1802.

That monstrous misnomer, the "Aurora,"

was an ex-Dutch man-of-war. She landed

her passengers on Pictou Island, and was

put in quarantine on her arrival, as small-

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

the passengers may be more easily

imagined than described. Enwombed for

months in the avarian hold of the old

ship, herself often a helpless wail, the

plaything of winds and waves, scores of

the sick men, women and children, hud-

dled together, fevered and frenzied, burn-

ing with thirst, stifled with the foulness of

the fell disease; the piteous plaints of

children mingling with the groans and

delirious agony of the dying; the deaths

and the repulsive accompaniments of

burials at sea—while mostly all who had

escaped the contagion were either in

despair or worn out from sleepless-

ness and fatigue. Now would a sufferer

imagine himself already landed in America,

and another in back again in Stratglass,

tending the sheep, hunting the deer, or

singing a snatch of some popular glee;

while more touching still, yet another,

perchance a mother, like Jessie of Luck-

now, craving the consolations of religion,

would suddenly sit up and welcome in by

name, some familiar and revered priest

left at home; and wildly implore the sick

to be still—to be of good cheer—that

heavenly deliverance had come! It was

such a heart-rending scene on board

the "Aurora," now arrived and quaran-

tined at Pictou Island, that there came to

their ears, from a boat to windward, in

the ever dear and thrilling accents of the

Gaelic, the welcome words: "Christians!

I am Father Angus McEachern from P.

E. Island; I have been here a week await-

ing you." Oh! how consoling were his

words, all but as welcome as the blessed

beams of God's mercy to souls delivered

from purgatory. "Thanks—thanks be

to God!" surged up in wave after wave,

like the sound of mighty waters, from the

depths of the ship, followed with shouts

of blessings, greetings, and thanksgiving.

Just then, a man was seen running out

on the bow and hallooing; it was Archibald

Chisholm, grandfather of Revs. J. J. and

Archibald Chisholm. "Father Angus!"

he exclaims, "I am the bearer of most

cordial greetings to you from Bishop

Chisholm of Lismore—he is well." "Most

welcome, most welcome; God be praised—

we were together in college," comes from

the boat. Then follow more questions

and answers between the ship and the boat.

Father Angus, now moved to tears,

implores them, one and all, to put their

trust in God, and that all would be well.

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

see the town-bellie what I can do for you."

He started, and returned with a little

delay as possible, with the tidings that he

was 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 a

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 Stratglass to keep me as well as

yourself 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 finest blankets, in spite of all his protesta-

tions. It goes without saying that the

spiritual needs of the sick were zealously

tended to; nay that all were but too

happy to avail themselves of the means,

now so providentially vouchsafed them,

against the dangers of the voyage, to renew

their allegiance to God. This was passed

their first night on the soil of the new

model missionary—"all to all—both

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

felt anxious to have this impression

removed. It appears that "the town-

bellie," as Father Angus was wont to call

him, was not only a benevolent man, but

in full sympathy with the good priest's

self-sacrificing exertions. What was to

be done? Why Father Angus had it all in

his hand. He called for the "Greatest

CURE of the AGE," and

guaranteed to cure

any case of dyspepsia

to achieve a victory more bloodless than

yet as glorious as, that which they won on

the emporium field of Waterloo.

We take leave of your Lordship, with

a fervent wish that Providence may gild

the setting sun of your declining days with

every blessing, and that Catholics and

Orangemen all over the world may live

united in the bonds of Christian fellow-

ship, such as will tend to prevent the crafty

agitator and renegade apostate from ever

being able to sever that bond of union

which we trust may ever exist between us,

not only in our attachment to each other,

but also in our attachment to our Mother

Country.

REPLY.

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

in Upper Canada, should fill my heart with

joy and gratification beyond the power of

language 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 nobles-

se of the Irishman, who, when power-

ful motive of excitement is removed, re-

turns 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

ESTABLISHED, 1852.

The Casket

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT ANTIGONISH, 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 proceed to feed it with divine truth, as it gains an appetite for knowledge? - CARDINAL NEWMAN.

THURSDAY, MAY 5.

The majority of the Halifax City Council, chagrined 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 fairly.

Seldom has a Canadian April been so spring-like as it has been this year. Although the temperature 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 Vey, the keeper of a restaurant, had delivered the anarchist Rovachol, who 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 simply 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 depraved citizens should seek to throw off the yoke 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 gauges 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 candidates 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 metamorphoses of society. It is faithful to this new mission, it will have a place of the 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 amphyctonic tribunal. International in its very nature, it belongs to the entire world."

The poet-laureate of Italian Freemasonry, Giuseppe Carducci, was promoted on the 2nd of April to the 33rd degree—the highest round of the masonic ladder. The Grand Orient of Rome signalled the event by festivities of unusual joyousness. The Italian brethren of the mystic tie appear to be very proud of their poet, and no wonder. He enjoys the distinction of being probably the first sane man who has sung the praises of the Evil One. It is eminently fitting that a society which, on the continent of Europe at all events, aims by every foul means within its reach at wiping Christianity and all 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 Carducci's "Hymn" to Satan:

"Behold him as he passes, ye people. Behold Satan the great. Behold him as he passes, ye people. Hosanna, O Satan! Hosanna, great Rebel. Thou hast conquered the favour of the priests."

What an ungaily set the members of the Italian lodges must be who not only segregate 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 to Freemasonry. She is opposed to it simply because she is, and must ever be, opposed to all the devil's works and pomps. It is true that the Freemasonry which exists in English-speaking lands is a comparatively mild type of this social plague, but it is the same disease nevertheless. 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 superior officers, and found sadly wanting. The Dukes of Cambridge and of Connaught, Lord Wolsley and Sir Evelyn Wood were recently examined before a committee of enquiry and all concurred in the startling opinion that in the event of an invasion, the Home troops would simply be food for foreign powder. Half the men are unfit for service, being either too young or lacking stamina. Lord Wolsley gave the forces the unkindest of all by likening them to a "squeezed lemon." What a contrast between the English army and the superbly-trained legions of Germany and of France! It is well that the continental powers have a wholesome fear of England's wooden, or rather iron walls.

Four reasons can be given for the deterioration of the Home Forces. In the first place, the pay is so small that able-bodied men no longer enlist, unless compelled by sheer necessity to do so. Secondly, the Queen's uniform has somehow lost its charm for the eyes of civilians, and even an officer's epaulettes are no longer a passport to good society in England. Thirdly, the rank and file are worked like slaves. Henry Labouchere relates in his paper—London Truth—a recent incident which well illustrates the excessive drudgery imposed upon England's soldiers; for it is not likely that the land forces are treated more tenderly than the marines. At Portsmouth the other day, as a detachment of marines on some kind of fatigue duty, were passing a gang of convicts at work, one of the latter was heard to exclaim: "Look at these poor devils. We are better off than they are, anyhow." A fourth reason for the inferiority of the Home troops is to be found in the fact that the best men are usually picked out for foreign and colonial service. Loyal Britishers can find a grain of consolation in the reflection that if England has no soldiers at home worth boasting of, she has at least a few first-class regiments abroad. But their chief source of consolation must be the absence of war-clouds above the European horizon.

Times are reported to be uncommonly dull across the United States border this 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 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 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 prosperity at home.

We must not however grow pessimistic

about these things. People must learn to submit to the inevitable. Everywhere now-a-days the largeness of the growing fast in population at the expense of the country districts and the small towns. Our exodus is certainly deplorable enough in many respects, but it would not exist at all if many of those who go away did not better their prospects thereby. It is the success of some that lures others away. For the rest, our exodus, had as it is, is thrown in the shade by the rate of depopulation of some tracts of country in the neighboring Republic itself. Read, for instance, what the Detroit Free Press 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. Saratoga has a \$50,000 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 school-house stands on the side of a hill, a monument to the bond-selling craze. A herder and his family constitute the sole population of what was once an incorporated city. . . . Those Kansas towns, like Wichita, advertised themselves as 'phenomenal boom cities. For while 'everything was lovely 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 too.

THAT TAX EXEMPTION BILL.

It is gratifying to learn that the movement set on foot in Halifax for the taxing of churches and charitable institutions has received its quietus for another year 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 against the motion. A final effort was made on Thursday to advance the Bill to a third reading, but the motion was rejected by a vote of 13 to 10. This is the fourth time that Parliament has refused to sanction the taxation of churches and charities. It is more than likely, however, that the matter will come before the House next year again, as the promoters of the Bill will be encouraged by the strong support they received this year to continue the agitation. It is regrettable that so many of our local representatives should be found willing to lend their support to a measure which would benefit those who give little or nothing to religious and charitable institutions at the expense of those who have loftier conceptions of their duty to God and their fellow-man. If men have a right to worship God and help their fellow-creatures in distress—and it is not only their right but their solemn duty to do so—they have likewise a right to devote their money to building churches and charitable institutions. And if the buildings so erected neither are, nor can be turned into, a source of revenue to those who have an interest in them—and they neither are nor can be so long as they serve their purpose,—on what principle of equity is a tax to be levied upon them? In discussing the basis of taxation the most approved writers on political economy, such as Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, and Professor Fawcett, lay it down as a principle that citizens should be taxed in proportion to their respective abilities to contribute to the support of the State. But it is abundantly evident that a citizen's interest in a church or charitable institution is no part of his ability to pay his civic taxes. It is true that the municipality extends police and fire protection, as well to churches and private asylums as to buildings that are taxed. But the cost to the municipality of the protection so extended is really insignificant. 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 the God-fearing, law-abiding citizen from the burglar and the assassin, and if the inmates of institutions supported by 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 wasteful lessens the ability of the spendthrift to pay a tax; in the other, the money stored 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 honored his God and lightened the distress of his fellow-man with the money he could have hoarded up like the miser or squandered like the spendthrift. They tell us that the progressive spirit of the age demands the sweeping away of those

tax exemptions. By all means let this progressive spirit maintain its onward march, but in the right direction. The taxing of churches and charities would be a long step on the way back to paganism and barbarism.

MEXICAN MISSIONS.

In the course of some remarks on the Presbyterian missions in Mexico the Witness says in its last issue:

"The priesthood opposed Bible circulation, and stirred up against the colporteurs the wrath of the ignorant people." Of course the Catholic priesthood of Mexico opposed the circulation of the Protestant version of the Bible. They would have been false to their trust had they not done so. They 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 commingle 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 5,223 communicants, who, of course, are not all converts. The Witness publishes a short account of the "conversion" to Presbyterianism of the Rev. Arcadio Morales, as given by himself. The man was a gold-thread spinner by trade before he was called to be a 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 of all he bought a Protestant Bible, both "beautiful and cheap." He then read the Bible and read it again and again, until at 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 writes, "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 my 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 New Testament, we are told, he understood what idolatry was. It is doubtful whether he has any clear idea of it yet, for the Testament itself is by no means clear on the point, though the Catholic catechism is, which he should have studied to better purpose. "From that moment I was a Christian." Whatarrant nonsense! 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 all. And this man, who neither knew his catechism nor understood the elementary truths of the New Testament, was made a minister of the Gospel, within the surprisingly short space of eight days of his having become a Christian! St. Paul would require a longer and riper preparation in those who undertake the ministry of the Word. For in his epistle to Titus he strongly insists upon knowledge as being one of the essential qualifications for that office—"that he may be able to exhort in sound doctrine." (i. 9). And writing to Timothy, he cautions him expressly not to admit into the ministry a "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 that St. Paul himself began to preach very shortly after his conversion. But then St. Paul was an Apostle and had seen the Lord; and he wished others to follow in this matter, not his example but his written direction.

[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 performance of such work. He uses Pharo in Gaelic as the very embodiment of tyranny.]

Bronsnachadh Bhruce Do Na h-Albannaich aig Allt a Bhonnaich.

'Scottish thug le Wallace buaidh. Stric fo Bhruce bliu'n cogadh cruaidh; Falte dhubh gu fha na h-uaidh. No gu buaidh is sith.

So an latha, n'air so tha, Feuch fo'n cruaidh a nuas mar sgall, Feuch na h-uaidh fo Ionhar dan, 'Dheanamh thraillean dinn.

Co na shligheair fealla fur? Co na gheallair dh' iarradh uaidh? Co na thraill fo 's' all luchd-faith? Clis h' binnam' fhuir-chil.

Co, as leth a Thir 's Coir, 'Thairneas stallins chruaidh no thorn? Buaidh an arid, n' bas le glair, 'M' had n' coin 'san str.

Air ar bruid fo shluagh neo-chaomh, Air bhur n' al an 'nes 'san daors', Traighill sinn ar 'foll 'san raon, 'Bhair sin saors' 'd' ar linn.

Sios na coimhich dhorb gu bas, Tuillid Pharo a' gach namh, Saorsa thig an loz gach strait! Buaidh ro bas ma'n till.

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

The Early Spring tries Weak Lungs, which should then be fortified by a liberal use of Putter's Emulsion—only 50 cents a bottle, at all Druggists.

North Sydney Items. The Grandguv ferry boat "Lennox" is here, and will be repaired on the Marine Railway. The steam tug "Gladiator," owned by Mr. David Rutherford, has been repaired and somewhat enlarged, and has taken a new boiler, which was built for her in New Glasgow. 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 "Frelonia" 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 commercial 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 time. Rev. Father McIntosh left on Monday morning for Halifax, calling at Antigonish. On Tuesday evening he represented Branch 131, C. M. B. A., of this town, 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 "Dorca," 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 considerable, 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 in the harbour, and a strong southwest wind was blowing. Once more Sydney's pet craft was doomed to defeat. The stranger arrived in Sydney nine minutes ahead.

Do you know that K. D. C. will relieve and cure your indigestion more quickly and effectually than any other remedy on the market. Try K. D. C. Yesterday's Halifax Herald, received just as we go to press, contains a letter from St. John's, Nfld., which says: "Intelligence has been received from Rome that the Very Rev. Dr. Howley, vicar-apostolic of the west coast of Newfoundland, has been elevated to the episcopacy." This is gratifying news indeed. We congratulate the Very Rev. Doctor and the Catholics of West Newfoundland on this recognition of the indefatigable labors of their Vicar-Apostolic for their spiritual and temporal welfare. Ad multos annos.

McCURDY & COMPANY, Headquarters. IN ALL COLORED AND FANCY Dress Goods. WE SHOW A SUPERB RANGE IN ALL THE NEWEST GOODS NOW WORN. OUR NEW DRESS TWEEDS ARE ALL THE RAGE. SOME BEAUTIFUL THINGS IN Cheviots, Corduroys, Grey Beiges, Fancy Cords, Nun's Veilings, Diagonal Cloth, Serges. Colored Henriettas IN ALL THE NEW TINTS. COLORED CASHMERE. We have no hesitation in stating that all our Cashmères both in Colored and Black, are better value than we have ever imported. JUST COMPARE OUR PRICES, WHICH IS ALL WE WANT TO INSURE A SALE. SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL Dress Robes For \$5.50. Black Nun's Veilings, New Crape Cloths, Diagonal Cloths, Corduroys, And all the Black Goods Now Worn. Mourning Goods A SPECIALTY.

GLOVES! SILK, LISLE, TAFFETA. Lace Mitts and Gloves From 10 cts. a Pair. Don't Forget we Keep the Very Best Make of KID GLOVES And every Pair Warranted. HOSIERY! Look at our Ladies' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE For 25 cents. Ladies Cotton and Lisle Hose ALL PRICES.

English and Canadian PRINTS AND SHIRTINGS. Look at our English Prints—all Fast Colors from 12 cents, American and Canadian Prints from 7 cents up, nice patterns—Summer Cashmères, Oriental Charlies, Bedford Gords, Scotch Zephyrs, Peazle Cloths, Splendid Ginghams for 8 cents. A Large Variety of Patterns in Cottonades. 10 to 20 yards Grey or White Cotton Sold at Web Prices. McCURDY & CO., ANTIGONISH.

BE FAIR WITH YOURSELF AND SEE OUR SPRING STOCK!

It presents an opportunity for women and buying that nobody can afford to miss. Our Store is crowded with the Newest of New Styles, selected with greatest care as to quality, good taste as to style and generous prodigality, as to variety it is.

The Right Place to get the Right Goods at the Right Prices! Popular Styles, Late Novelties, Standard Grades and Newest Attractions are all found in abundance in every department of our elegant Store.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Millinery (Trimmed or trimmed to order.) Hosiery and Underwear, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats and Caps.

Choice Family Groceries, Flour, Meal, Rolled Oats, Etc., Etc.

No question about these Goods Pleasing, they Make None Better.

No question about Prices being satisfactory, none can sell cheaper.

Depend upon us for perfect satisfaction and value for your money.

We deserve your Trade because we give the fairest, squarest opportunity for buying Honest Goods at Red Rock Prices. Come to us for your Spring Goods and you will come out ahead.

A. KIRK & CO., Agents for the Melissa Cloths and Garments. BEST RAINPROOF CLOTHING IN THE WORLD. Orders by Mail Receive Prompt Attention. SAMPLES ON APPLICATION. A. KIRK & CO. KIRK'S BLOCK, ANTIGONISH.

McCURDY & COMPANY, Headquarters

FOR DRESS Goods. SPECIAL: We wish to call your attention to our Dress Goods. Some of our styles are new, and we have a large stock on hand. HENRIETTA. All-Wool, 44 inch Henrietta in Fines-Tinted Blacks, beautifully finished, and for value unequalled. 55c. CASHMERE. A Beautiful Black All-Wool Cashmère—40 inches—this is a Special Brand. 47c. GRENADINES. Splendid Values in Grenadines. ALL WOOL French Cloth 37c. CASHMERE. We wish Parties to get samples of our Cashmères, and compare with any thing in the Market, when they will be more than pleased with their values. 30c. \$ .55. 25c. .60. 28c. .70. 30c. .75. 35c. .80. 47c. 1.00. 50c. 1.25. BLACK SERGE. ALL WOOL Black Dress Serge, 40 INCHES. 33c. BLACK FANCIES. We show an excellent range in Black Fancies. 45c. \$ .90. 50c. .95. 62c. 1.00. 70c. 1.00. 80c. 1.10. 85c. 1.20.

Black Goods. HENRIETTA. All-Wool, 44 inch Henrietta in Fines-Tinted Blacks, beautifully finished, and for value unequalled. 55c. CASHMERE. A Beautiful Black All-Wool Cashmère—40 inches—this is a Special Brand. 47c. GRENADINES. Splendid Values in Grenadines. ALL WOOL French Cloth 37c. CASHMERE. We wish Parties to get samples of our Cashmères, and compare with any thing in the Market, when they will be more than pleased with their values. 30c. \$ .55. 25c. .60. 28c. .70. 30c. .75. 35c. .80. 47c. 1.00. 50c. 1.25. BLACK SERGE. ALL WOOL Black Dress Serge, 40 INCHES. 33c. BLACK FANCIES. We show an excellent range in Black Fancies. 45c. \$ .90. 50c. .95. 62c. 1.00. 70c. 1.00. 80c. 1.10. 85c. 1.20.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stationer - Mrs. S. W. Fraser. Millinery - Mrs. S. W. Fraser. Tenders - Rupert Cunningham, I. S. S. Co., Change of time-table. Tenders - Rev. D. Cameron, P. P. Tenders - Rev. D. Cameron, P. P. Tenders for Supplies - County Council. Produce on Commission - H. H. Banks. Rooms to Let - W. H. McDonald, M. D. Scher. "Soulard" - Christopher McDonald. Sale of Farm Stock, Etc. - Annie McDonald. Notice of Dissolution - McKay & Campbell. Throughbred Stock Sale - L. C. Archibald.

Local Items.

PERSONAL. - Revs. 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 (cutler), 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 brethren 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 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.

CORRECTION. - In an announcing last week the arrival of the Nova Scotian barque, J. H. Masters, at Dunedin, New Zealand, we stated incidentally that she was owned by a Nova Scotian Company. We have since learned that our information on that head was not up to date, as Captain McNeil is himself sole owner of the ship for three years and more. Long may he "paddle his own canoe."

WEDDED. - Mr. Louis Gauthier and Miss Mary A. Boyd were united in marriage on Tuesday, at St. Dominic's church, Rev. Father Hurley officiating. After the ceremony a reception was held at their future home, No. 5 Igraham's Court. The presents were beautiful and costly. The sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Mr. A. McFarlane was best man. - Portland Eastern Argus.

Mrs. Gauthier is a native of Antigonish. GARLIC SOUP. - 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 Gaelic-speaking people he would be better known as Lauchlin 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.

EXAMINATION IN ST. BERNARD'S. - On Tuesday morning an oral examination was held in St. Bernard's convent. Revs. 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 excellence of the work done in St. Bernard's.

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. The pupils of St. Bernard's Convent, Antigonish, as usual occupy a prominent position as to numbers passed and places taken.

Name.	Average.
Lawrence Currie, College,	69
Loretta A. Grant, Convent,	60.4
Margie A. McKinnon, " "	55
Amy M. Bisset, " "	55
Mary E. McDonald, " "	55
Willa Mackinnon, " "	55
Grannie Mackenzie, Main Street School,	52.5
Willa Mackinnon, " "	52.5
J. T. Bell, College,	52
Willa Thompson, St. Ninian St. School,	51
A. Gannon, College,	51.5
Rob. A. McDonald, Main Street School,	51.5
W. J. Macdonald, Old Gulf Road,	51
Olga S. Sweet, St. Ninian St. School,	51
Hugh Chisholm, Main Street School,	51
D. D. Gillis, Pleasant Valley,	50

General News.

There was a big fire in Winnipeg on May 1st. Loss \$80,000. There was another terrible storm on the Eng. coast on April 27th. The local elections in Welland and Toronto on Friday last were both won by the Liberals, the latter by about 800 majority. Macdonald, the Annapolis candidate in Toronto, received only 170 votes. 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. 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 thousand men will thus be enabled to go back to work at once. It is expected that the Association will compromise with the remainder.

Deeming the fiendish woman-murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged at Melbourne, Australia. In the Halifax civic elections on Wednesday last, Alickman 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. Dugan, A. J. Hubley, Frank Eden and Mosher. 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 the public treasury of the Province of Quebec, opened at Quebec on Tuesday 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 indemnify the Speaker and the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Assembly for having executed the orders of the House in the arrest and imprisonment of Mayor Thomas, of Truro, who has brought an action for \$50,000 damages against the officers and members of the House. There was some discussion in both chambers as to whether the Bill was not so worded as to protect the members as well as the Speaker and the Sergeant-at-Arms. In the House of Commons on Monday Dalton McCarthy moved a resolution in answer of the appointment by Canada of an attaché of the British Minister at Washington to look after the interests of the Dominion there. Prof. Weldon seconded the resolution, which was supported by Mr. Laurier. Sir John Thompson, with the consent of the supporters of the motion moved the adjournment of the debate, in order to allow full consideration of the proposition.

The Redistribution Bill continued upon the census of last year was introduced in the House of Commons by Sir John Thompson on April 29. Nova Scotia loses one representative, Prince Edward Island one, and New Brunswick two. In Nova Scotia the counties of Queens and Shelburne are united. One member is taken from the city and county of St. 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.

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COUNTY OF ANTIGONISH. NO. XXXVIII.

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 there 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 River 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 80th 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 in 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 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 sons, John, William and Angus, began to work on their respective lots. The old man gave the new settlement the name of *Cadette Corner*. The old Gaelic people yet call the place an *Caisteal*. In the year 1817, Roderick Kennedy, of Glenarry, Scotland, took up a grant of 900 acres in Glen Road. Kennedy was a drover in the old country for the twenty years previous to his coming out here. He was twice married at home. By his first wife he had one son, the late John Kennedy of Glen Road. By his second wife,

Catherine Gillis, a niece of John Ban Gillis, of Arisaig, he had five sons, namely, Alexander, Angus, Donald, Duncan and John (young John). When Kennedy and his son John were leaving Scotland their point of destination was Glenarry in Canada, where many of their relatives had preceded them; but the vessel, instead of landing them in Montreal, brought them to Pictou. From thence they came to Antigonish and settled in the Glen Road. Roderick 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-Abhainn* in Strathglass, Scotland. They and their two little girls fled to Canada in June, 1822. One of the little girls died on the way 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 four years at the West River, and settled in Glen Road on a farm adjoining the Keppels. Mrs. Chisholm was a woman of superior intelligence and was a niece of the Bishops John and James Chisholm of the Highland district of Scotland. About the same time Archy Chisholm (Tommy), took up a lot of land adjoining the "farmer's" lot. He subsequently exchanged with his brother John. A few years afterwards, a family of three brothers and their three sisters with their mother, came out from Strathglass, Scotland, and 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 Morris town, came to Glen Road in 1818, and took up a lot of 800 acres of land. His sons, Donald, Alexander and Archy settled on the land. The late John McGillivray, son of Angus Ban McGillivray, Morris town, and father of the Hon. A. McGillivray, 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 in the American civil war, in the memorable battle of Bill Run, 21st July, 1861. Donald McGillivray was born in Arisaig, Scotland, on the 27th December, 1786. He came out with his parents, Andrew McGillivray and Janet McDonald, to Dunsmuir in the year 1791. When he was a young lad he used to serve Mass for Bishop MacEachern 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 MacEachern in 1797. He was paying his annual visit to the Gulf settlement, then consisting of a few scattered families, whose pastor, the Rev. James McDonald, was unable from being so frequently across the sea to officiate in the work of the ministry. At that time, I frequently served the illustrious Bishop's Mass, and subsequently in June, 1801, I accompanied him through the Gulf settlement around Cape Louis down to Antigonish, and thence to the Western side of Cape Breton. I well remember the dreary roads we had to travel. A chip cut out of an occasional tree served as the only landmark to guide our weary steps through the dense forests of the then rugged country. A portmanteau containing a misal, vestments and the furniture of the Altar, was carried as best we could from one place to another, for the use of horses was as yet unknown to the few pioneers who composed 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 at Sable Harbour." 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 Gaelic scholar. He composed a good many Gaelic poems. He was married in the year 1813 to Catherine, daughter of Ronald McDonald, son of *Jain Mac Alasdair oig*, Antigonish. He lived for some years at Antigonish Harbor. He settled in Glen Road in 1813, where he died in May, 1872. His sons Charles and John McGillivray, pipers, are living on the old place. S. A.

DEATHS.

FRASER. - At Puri Brook, on April 6th, infant son of William and Anne Fraser, aged 10 months. McDONALD. - At McAras Brook, Gulf shore on Thursday, the 28th April last, in the 60th year of her age, Margaret McDonald, daughter of the late Donald McDonald, of the above place. May her soul rest in peace. McDONALD. - At Knaplyat, on April 25th, after a lingering illness, in the 29th year of his age, Donald McDonald, son of the late Alexander McDonald (Tailor). Consoled by the Sacraments he calmly passed away, leaving a sorrowing mother and sister to mourn the loss of an only son and brother. May his soul rest in peace. McDONALD. - At Antigonish, on Sunday, the 1st inst., of consumption, Catherine beloved wife of Duncan McDonald, in the 62nd year of her age. The deceased bore a lingering illness with edifying resignation to the will of God. She leaves a family of four sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother. R. I. P. McDONALD. - At Arisaig, on the 26th April, in the 77th year of her age, after a brief illness, Catherine, daughter of the late Donald Gillis, and widow of the late Donald McDonald, Arisaig. The surviving members of her family with good reason mourn the loss of the best of mothers. Her peaceful death was the natural result of her pious, edifying life. R. I. P. CHISHOLM. - At Hallowell Grant, on Sunday, 16th inst., in the 30th year of her age, Mary, the beloved wife of Archibald

Chisholm, and daughter of Hugh McDonald, leaving a sorrowing husband and six children to mourn the loss of a good wife and kind mother. Fortified by the last rites of the Church she calmly resigned her soul to God. May her soul rest in peace. POIRIER. - At Lower Deschamps, on the 22nd ult., after a short illness, Anne, wife of Captain Leon Poirier, in the thirty-fourth year of her age, leaving behind her a husband and three children 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 life as she had lived a Christian life. R. I. P. McDONALD. - At Malignant Cove, on the 25th April, and in the 27th year of his age, Daniel, son of the late Angus McDonald 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 enshrine in their hearts the memory of his kindly ways and manners. McLEAN. - At Rear Big Pond, C. B. Co., on the 27th ult., Catherine McLean, oldest daughter of Neil and Catherine McLean, in the 22nd year of her age. Deceased was born at Sydney Mines, where the family resided until the death of her father 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. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to her father, brother and sisters. May her soul rest in peace.

TO LET. A Suite of Rooms over the Stores occupied by Mr. J. Hellyer and Mrs. Annie Cunningham, Water in the building, is for sale on easy terms. WILLIAM H. McDONALD, M. D. TENDERS. TENDERS will be received at the Town Office, up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, the 10th inst., for the erection and completion of a SMALL BUILDING. In which to keep one of the Fire Hose Reels, in accordance with specification to be seen at the Town Office. By order, RUPERT CUNNINGHAM, Town Clerk. Town Office, Antigonish, May 3, 1892.

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