

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, NO EMBER 17, 1892.

Are You "In the Swim? It is said: "You may as well be out of the world as out of the fashion."

In the West End of London, Eng., the fashion-able quarter, it is not now considered "the proper thing "to wear RUBBER waterproofs.

Among the "smart" set it is looked upon as "bad form," and as much out of place for a Man to wear a RUBBER waterproof as for a Woman to wear a bustle.

Woman to wear a bustle. When a new article suddenly springs into favor and is almost universally adopted you may be sure it must possess extraordinary merit "MELISSA" COATS seem to meet every requirement of Health, Comfort and Fashion and grafity every taste They are pro-duced in an infinite variety of textures, patterns and styles. To any intelligent person the mere mention of the many advantages of MELISSA RAINI'ROOF GARNIKNTS-over the old Rubber article is sufficient.

No dampness, no chills, no odor, no pulling apart at the seams. A Rainproof and Overcoat combined, with all the advantages of both.

Li You Wear a Melissa Coat You Are "In It."

Melissa Coats for Gentleman and Melissa Cloth by the yard for Ladies' Wear



MURDOCH MCDONALD, or A. MACGILLIVRAY, Antigonish, Sept. 8,'92.

UNDERTAKING!

I HAVE IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF COFFINS and CASKETS from \$5 up to \$50. Coffin Mounting, Head Lining and Shrouds. Orders by telegram receive immediate attention.

Antigonish, May 17th, 1892.





tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and levers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remeay of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and precentie substances, its many excellent analities commend it to all and note made it the most popular rumer ? known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on nand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the

LOUISVILLE. KY. NEW YORK, M. Y.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

P. S. FLOYD. For Sale by J. D. Copeland, Antigonish.

the New Catholic Church at Big Pond. The laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic Church at Big Pond, East Bay, took place on Sunday the 20th ult. The weather being rainy and disagreeable on Saturday before, many of the clergy were thus prevented from attending. Although Sunday was not very pleasant

for travelling being misty and threatening rain, still a large concourse of people assembled at an early hour from the parishes of East Bay, Red Islands, and St. Peter's, while the parishioners strained every point to be present almost to a man. The blessing

of the corner stone commenced at 10 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father McPherson, of Little Brasd'or, assisted by the Revds. Father McKenzie, of East Bay, and Father Mc-Innis, the parish priest. Immediately after hisiwas over, the Rev. Fr. McPherson began he celebration of High Mass. The church choir of the Red Islands parish, whose services had been secured for the occasion sang, very creditably under the skilful eadership of Councillor Johnston. The voices of the singers, naturally good, gave evidence moreover of long and efficient training. After the singing of the Gospel he Rev. Father McPherson preached on Faith, taking his text from the words of St. Paul to the Hebrews, 11:6, "Without Faith it is impossible to please God." The following is a summary of the discourse, which was listened to with close attention. As the foundation, he said, is necessary to a building; so is Faith unto salvation. You have therefore to believe that you must have Faith before you can come to God, possess God, and enter into his kingdom to eceive the reward of the just. " He that cometh to God must believe that he exists and rewards those that seek him." Heb. 11:6. With Faith you can please God, and be saved. Without Faith you will displease God, incur his anger, and be condemned. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be condemned." St. Mar. 16: 16. Faith is then the first act of worship that God demands of us; it is the first step that we make to approach him. It is the beginning and the foundation of our justification. It is faith that gives supernatural efficacy to our good works; it is faith that renders them acceptable to God, and meritorious of eternal life. It is faith that makes new men of us, created in justice and holiness of truth; makes us children of God, heirs to and citizens of the kingdom of heaven. If faith is then so necessary for our salvation; if it is the only means wherby we can come to God, and without which we cannot please him and be saved, we must evidently mow in the first place, what faith is. St. Paul defines faith "the substance of things to be hoped for, the evidence of things that appear not," Heb. 11: 1. Now, substance is that on which the properties and ualities of a thing depend. It is that which remains constant and identical under all the accidental changes a thing undergoes. The apostle calls faith "the substance of things to be hoped for," that is the basis and foundation of our hope, that which always remains constant and unchanged, for God is the primary object of faith in whom there is no change and on whom are grounded the divine revelations and the promises of Jesus Christ. It is "the evidence of things that appear not," that is the evidence of the great truths of eternity which we cannot see with our eyes, or comprehend with our reason, which we can known only by means of faith and that with greater certainty than the testimony of our senses or reason can afford in things belonging to their sphere. Thus according to St. Paul, "things not seen" are the only proper objects of our faith. St. Paul teaches that faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God, Rom. x: 17. But how can people hear without preachers? And how can preachers teach unless they be sent? Rom. x : 14, 15. It is evident from these words of the Apostle that we must receive our faith from a living authority, a teaching body, legitimately commissioned and sent to teach the faith and preach the word of God. This living authority, this teaching body, is the Church which Jesus Christ has established on earth, and which he has made the pillar and ground of the truth, 1 Tim. 3: 16; which he built upon a rock so firm that the gates of hell can never prevail against it, and to which he has given the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. St. Matt. 16: 18, 19. The Church therefore he commissioned in the person of the Apostles to go and preach the Gospel, when he said : Go ye into the whole world and preach the Gospel to every creature, St. Mark xvi: 16. Going therefore teach ye all nations . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and behold, I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the all nations are to receive their faith. It is

the prophet Michaes 5: 2. These are the and his rice. scriptures that loss and lluded to: the holy scriptures which imothy had known from his infancy, 11 Tim. 3: 15 He could not have meant any scriptures of the New Testament. For there was none of them written at the time, or for years afterwards. St. Matthew was the first who wrote and he did not write his gospel till six years after our Lord's Ascension. St. Mark did not write his till ten years after the Ascension. St. Luke wrote his about twenty-five years, and St. John about sixty-three years after that same event. All the Scriptures of the New Testament were not written and completed till about seventy years after the Ascension. So it is clear that the words of our Lord, "search the scriptures," had no reference whatever to the New Testament or any part thereof. Jesus Christ himself never penned a word, and we have not the least proof in history either sacred or profane to show that he ever commanded his Apostles to write anything. His simple command to the Apostles was: Go ye into the whole world, preach the Gospel and teach all nations. The Church then is the divine and infallible source from which we are to receive our faith. that church of the living God, with which Jesus Christ promised to remain until the consummation of the world.

Faith, as defined by the church, is a supernatural gift by which we firmly believe all the truths which Jesus Christ has revealed and which the church teaches us to believe. It is a divine grace which cometh not from man but is a gift of God, Ep. 2: 8. To be efficacious it must work by charity, Gal. 5:6. - If you should have all faith so that you could remove mountains and have not charity it profits you nothing for salvation, Many of us have a habit of saying to those I Cor 13: 3. It must be a living faith accompanied by good weeks. for as the body without the spirit is dead, so also faith without good works is dead, St. James, 2:26. It must be a firm, unchangeable faith without doubt, without any wavering, St. James, 1:6. It must be a universal faith, embracing all the truths of divine revelation, all things whatsoever Jesus Christ has commanded his Church to teach all nations to observe, St. Matt. 28: 20. This is the saving faith of which St. Paul speaks, a divine, living, firm, unchangeable,

ment thereof. The Scribes and the winter. When the wheat is heading the whole building a very handsome ap- suit her. to be the promised Aessiah. He referred the barley and wheat in June the little be planted with suitable evergreens and he is going to say seldom says exactly what them to the scripture, to show that He was cotton is seen coming up. Then the shrubs so as to make the place attractive. he thinks the promised Savios; that it was He who barley roots are pulled up and the cotton The arrangement for space in all the was to crush the head of the serpent, Gen. comes on. It is in beds and is all hoed by buildings is now nearly completed. That wall-flowers, while those who waitz to ex-8: 15; in whom all nations of the earth hand. It grows low and has a short alloted in the manufacturers' building is cess are often a little dazy. were to be blessed, 18: 18; the expecta- stubble. Chinese cotton yields about in the centre of the great structure adjointion of nations who was to come when the 200 pounds to the acre. Men and women ing that of Great Britain. Similar advantasceptre would be taken away from Juda draw the crops to market on two-wheeled geous locations have been given to Canada Take K. D. C. It acts like magic on the 49: 10; the Christ Prince revealed to carts. Cotton is not baled but crowded in nearly all the other buildings. The stomach, and is guaranteed to cure every Daniel by the archevigel Gabriel as men- into sacks like wool. Horses are seldom total area granted is about 100,000 square form of indigestion or Dyspepsia. tioned in the book of Daniel; and lastly seen on a farm in China; men and women feet for all the Canadian exhibits. The that He it was who was to be born in do the work of the horse. A Chinese farm total area of the space in acres is about Bethlehem according to the prediction of laborer gets about four or five cents a day two and a half acres for Canada, which is

How to Live in Peace.

If people are to live together in peace, either as member of one family or as sojourners under the same roof, they must not fancy that they are always to be of the same mind. A thorough conviction of the difference of men is the great thing to be assured of in social knowledge. There are various forms of virtue and wisdom; why assume that ours is the best form? Many of the rules for people living together in peace follow from above. For instance, not to interfere unreasonably with others, not to ridicule their tastes, not to question and re-question their resolves, not to indulge in perpetual comment on their proceeding, and to delight in their having other pursuits than ours, are all based upon a thorough perception of the simple fact that they are not we. Another rule for living happily with others is, to avoid having stock subjects of disputation, around whicn, from frequent dispute, there is such a growth of anyry words, mortified vanity, and the like, that the original subject of difference becomes a standing subject for quarrel; and there is a tendency in all minor disputes to drift down to it. Avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with whom you live. The number of people who have taken out judges' patents for themselve is very large

in any society. Now, it would be hard for a man to live with another who was always criticising his actions, even if it were kindly and just criticism. But these self-elected judges, the persons they judge brought before. Such tugadh aontachadh dhomhsa nam chain them as culprits. Another rule is not to let familiarity swallow up all courtesy. with whom we live such things as we say about strangers behind their backs. There is no place, however, where real politeness is of more value than where we mostly think it would be superfluous. You may say more truth, or speak out more plainly, to your associates, but not less courteously

other as kindly and considerately as we 's Honar sull a bha silteach

Laying of the Corner Stone of the circumstances accompanying the fulfil- First he raises barley or wheat in the worked into suitable patterns so as to give can be called a "suitor" when he don't Pharisees would not believe Jesus Christ cotton is sown broadcast. After reaping pearance. The surrounding grounds will The man who always stc, to think what

nearly all on the ground floor and in the most advastageous positions that could be selected. In the manufacturers' building we have 16,000 square feet, in the transportation building, 15,000 square feet; mines and minerals, 10,000 square feet; agricultural, 10,000 square feet; agricultural, implements, 8,000 square feet; forestry, 4,000 square feet; horticulture, 8,000 square feet; fisheries, 5,000 square feet; machinery, 10,000 square feet; fine arts, 3,000 square feet; electrical apparatus, 4,000 square feet, and in dairy

building 2,000 square feet." - Empire. The remarkable longevity of Cape Breton people may largely be attributed to a wholesome fish diet - the quintessence of which forms the basis of - Puttner's Emulsion.

Marbhrann.

MARBHRANN DO MHAIGHSTIR RAOGHAL MACGILLIBHRA & CHAIDH GU SGIORAG-ACH A BHATHADH AIR CLADACH ARISAIG.

Och nan och mar a tha mi! Bho 'n fhuair mi sgeul craiteach a bhroin, A bnjos mi tuilleadh a gtulan Gus an cairear 'san uir mi fo'n fhod: 'S mi gun lightche mun cuairt (domi A chuireas siubhal le fuadach bho 'm leon, Rinn mar shaighdear mo bhualadh 'Sa bhios tuilleadh gam ruggadh rim 'bheo

'Nuair a leubh mi sa ghasaid Gun d' 'ainig crìoch air do laithean 'san fheoil 'Nuair a leubh mí sa ghisaid Gun d' inlig críoch air do laithean 'san fhu Thalnig smal air mo leirsinn, 'S cha do bhac mi'n toil fhein do na deoir; Rinn iad silleadh gu slubhlach Bhuan gu frasach gu dunadh mo bhrog Le bhí smaoint in oirt fheudail A bhí sa chladach leat fhein 's tu gun deo.

A bit sa chladach leat hear stud ghladach Oirnn a bhuail ain beum sleubha Mar gun tigeadh fo sheidadh a mhairt, Thug sid càrran dh' ar ceill bhuain Bho' ni a chuaia sinn sgeula do bhais, Dh' ag sid dibhach gu leir sinn Tha mo roinns'a dhomin fhein dheth mensg-chaich. Clamar ni mi gaire eibhein 'S gun duil tuilleadh thu dh' eiridh gu brach?

nte? Cho fad 's gun cuirinn a n' aird thu Hon do cheanait go'r miann sinn Bho'n la fhuair thu an t-slat riaghlaidh ad laimh. Ce thuc barr ort 'sna crìochan Gur i mo bharail nach llonar iad ann?

'Sann bhiodh ainm Mhaighstir Raoghal Sann omoon ann sinaight i aoghai A mor mheas aig luch fochlum a b' airde; Ge bhiodh eolas fo dhuathar Gun diante e soilleir led' bhuaidtheanan ard. Bhado ghiffean cho llonar 'S nach teid t-iomradh air dìomchuin gu brach, Ghieldt hu fallain gun ghlamh lad Gun dol seachranach riamh re do la.

a y more train, or again to less courteously than you do to strangers.
"We are never rude to each other at home," said the eldest daughter of an unusually happy family. "Mother will not allow it. She says we shall treat each
a gun toi secon ranker in ann te with the secon ranker in an eldes of the secon ranker in an eldes of the secon ranker in a secon ranker in a secon ranker in an eldes of the secon ranker in an eldes of the secon ranker in a seco

No.44

Girls who do not dance at all are called

Is your food like lead on your stomach?

All Sorts.

Electrical science is now after the caterpillar. Alternate wires of zine the course half an inch apart, attached to a britery encircle a tree. The caterpiller mounts the tree and soon becomes a martyr.

It is likely that Tampico, Mexico, will become one of the deep water ports of the world. The soundings now measure more than twenty feet over the bar, the greatest depth ever attained. The bar is wearing away

In 1861 the famous Languedoc canal was completed. This gave France an artifical waterway 148 miles in length, with a sum mit level of 600 feet above the sea, and including upwards of 100 lochs and 50 aquelucts.

Complete statistics of the fire at St. John's, Newfoundland, have just been issued. The number of houses destroyed was 1,550; the number of families burned out, 1,874. and the total number of persons burned out, 10.234.

One million and a half men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these England has 535,000; United States, 300,000; Germany, 285,000; Belgium, 100,0003, Russia, 44,000. The world's miners in metal num ber 4,000,000.

It is no easy thing to dress harsh, coarse hair so as to make it look graceful or becoming. By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, this difficulty is removed, and the hair made to assume any style or arrangement that may be desired. Give the Vigor a trial.

The Calendar.

NOVEMBER. FEAST DATE. Dedic, of the Basil, SS. Peter, Paul. 8 Frid., . Felix of Vale 23 Wed., S. Clement, P. M. 24 Thurs., S. John of the Cross, C.

S. Gregory Thaumaturgus.

S. Gregory was born in Pontus, of heathen parents. In Palestine, about the year 231, he studied philosophy under the great Origen, who led him from the pursuit of human wisdom to Christ, who is the Wisdom of God. Not long after, he was made Bishop of Neocæsaren in his own country. His humility filled him with fear and he retired from the world in order to

learn more accurately the mysteries of the

faith. As he lay awake one night, an old

man entered his room, and pointed to a

lady of superhuman beauty and radiant

with heavenly light. This old man was S.

John the Evangelist; and when the lady

told him to give Gregory the instruction

he desired, S. John said that in this also

he was ready to please the Mother of the

Lord. Thereupon he gave S. Gregory a

creed which contained in all its fulness

the doctrine of the Trinity. S. Gregory

set it in writing, directed all his preaching

by it, and handed it down to his successors.

Strong in this faith, he subdued demons,

he foretold the future. At his word a

rock moved from its place, a river chang-

ed its course, a lake was dried up. He

converted his diocese, and strengthened

those under persecution. He struck down

a rising heresy; and when he was gone this

creed preserved his flock from the Arian

DEVOTION TO OUR B LADY.

Devotion to the Blessed Mother of God

is the sure protection of faith in her

Divine Son. Every time that we invoke

her, we renew our faith in the Incarnate

God: we reverse the sin and unbelief of

our first parents; we take our part with

her who was blessed because she believed.

"The chain of Eve's disobedience was

broken by the obedience of Mary.

That which Eve bound by her unblief,

Mary set free by her faith. Mary became

the advocate of Eve. The cunning of the

serpent was worsted by the simplicity of

When S. Gregory went to his diocese

there were but seventeen Christians in it;

when he died, but seventeen heathen. He

built a church for his people, the first

Christian church of which we have any

certain record. It survived the persecu-

tion of Diocletian, who ordered, that all the

Christian churches should be razed to the

ground. It stood unshaken in an earth-

quake which destroyed the city. It was

the symbol of that unshaken faith which

"I took root in an honourable people,

and My abode is in the full assembly of

the dove."-S. Irenaeus.

pest. S. Gregory died in the year 270.

Plow Fittings for all the Leading Plows.

We have hitherto done 7-8th of the Implement trade of this County and if Farmers want the Best Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices now is their time to invest.

Antigonish Woollen Mill. McKAY & BRINE, PROPRIETORS.

W HILE thanking our many patrons throughout Antigonisn County and many other parts of the Province for the large share of patronage extended us last season, we would respect-fully solicit a continuance of the same during the present season of 1899. The high reputation our work has made for itself in the past should be sufficient guarantee that we will endeavor to retain and increase our present patronage this season, by excelling (if this is possible) in class of workmanship that of previous years, in all our various specialties such as

Custom Carding, Fulling, Dressing, Dyeing, Etc., Etc. To meet the convenience of many who are unable to visit our mills personally, we have a integ agents in the following places, a list of which we place before you for your guidance : LIST OF AGENTS FOR MCKAY & BRINE'S WOOLEN MILLS.

A BRINE'S WOOLEN MILLS. Mr. H. K. McDonald, Point Tupper, C. B. Miss Janet McDonald, Avondale. Mr. John McGrath, Cross Roads, St. Marys. Mr. William McKay, Guysboro Intervale. Mr. Fredt McLellan, Linwood. Mr. Peter McLean, River Dennis, C. B. Mr. Murdoch McLean, Fort Mulgrave. Mr. Abm. LeBlanc, M.P.F., West Arichat, C. J. Mr. T. J. Sears, Lochaber. Mr. Angue McMillan, Tracadie. Capt. Neil McNeil, Etang Du Nord, Magd.Island Mr. W. Strople, Afton. Mr. M. V. Webb, Harbor au Bouchle. r. R. F. Bourke, Descousse, C. B. r. H. H. Bruce, Barney's River. Gesra R. Delaney & Son's, House Harbor, Magdalene Islanda. r. A. C. Gillis, Middle Melford. r. J. J. dillis, Middle Melford. A. C. Offils, Madde include: J. J. Gillis, Georgeville.
sers, I. & E. Hart, Guysboro.
D. Mclver, Barney's River.
A. P. Miller, Merigomish.
W. J. McDonald, Malignant Cove.
John A. McDonald, Arisaig.
M. R. McDonald, Ariasig.
J. C. McDonald, Ardness.

Mr. J. C. McDonald, Ardness. Mr. M. V. Webb, Harbor at Bouchle. All work entrusted to any of our Agents as above, either for Custom Carding, Fulling, Dress-ing or Dychng, will have our prompt and careful attention. Our cards having been newly clothed, are in first-class condition to turn out good work and our cloth finishing cannot be excelled anywhere. Charges for all our work are moderate. "Note," we pay Railway charges both ways and return promptly. We also keep in stock large assortment of KNITTING YARN, both double and twisted, and single of all colors; also TW EF DS, HOMESPUNS, FLANNELS, and SHIRTINS, which we can recommend to our customers, and guarants them best value in the market, as we use PURE wool-only in our manifacture. The highest market price always paid for wool in exchange for goods.



the Old Testament. The Bible as we now

the promise of a Redeemer and a renewal of this promise made time and again, and

catholic faith without which no one can ever expect to please God, without which no one can ever be able to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.

After the sermon a collection was taken is allowed to play the tyrant. Rudeness up which amounted to nearly one hundred that would not be tolerated for a moment dollars. The new church is built on a in ordinary good society is rampant in the pretty hill, gradually sloping to the shores of the Grand Bras d'Or Lake, commanding an excellent view of the surrounding mitted; selfishness allowed to go uncheckcountry. It stands sixty by thirty-five ed. What wonder that happiness departs, feet, is all finished and well painted outside. when respect and love are driven out? Its style is gothic and its chaste and neat

appearance with its towering steeple attracts attention and makes a most favorable impression. It is quite a contrast to the building in which the parishioners had worshipped for the last fifty years. The

new church was built by Mr. John McDonald, Mayor of the town of Antigonish, and it is really a credit to him. Good judges of such works say that the Big Pond Church is one of the handsomest and best buildings that Mr. McDonald has erected on the Island of Cape Breton. Great praise is due to the good and faithful parishoners of Big Pond for the many and noble efforts they have put forth in building their church without any outside help or contributions, as well as to Father McInnis, the active, energetic and popular pastor of the parish. The church is supplied with an excellent bell whose stancal voice can be distinctly heard from almost one end of the parish to the other. Com.

How to save money is a problem that interests everybody. One way to do it is to invigorate the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Being a highly concentrated blood medicine, it is the most powerful and economical. It is sold for a dollar a bottle, but worth five.

> Farming in the Celestial Empire.

The tools of the average Chinese farmer are a basket, a tea kettle, and a fourworld. St. Matt. xxviii. 19, 20. The words tined hoe. This hoe is very heavy, and of Christ are plain, simple and easily un- is used for spading as well as hoeing. He the various provincial commissions so derstood : Go and preach the Gospel and raises it in the air as a blacksmith raises that each provincial, representatives will teach all nations, and thus the Church is his sledge, imbeds it in the earth, and be able to give the fullest information made the divine medium through which pulls it forward. The food of 400,000,000 people is cultived by this one implement. true that Jesus Christ says in the Gospel A thrashing machine or a reaper is never of St. John, 5: 39, "Search the scriptures seen in China. The Chinese put as much . . and the same are they that give testi- labor on an acre as an American farmer nony of me." But the scriptures to which would on twenty acres. A Chinaman will Jesus Christ referred are the scriptures of raise enough on an acte to support a family of seven and pay his dollar and a-half have it consists of two parts-the old Tes- in taxes. The size of a Chinese farm is to sell to the world. The outside of the tament and the New. The Old Testament from a hundred feet square to three acres. contains the history of the creation of the A quarter of an acre will keep a man busy, building is to be covered with stuff the world, the history of man and his fall and but he will raise three crops a year on it. same as used at the Paris fair. It will be

YOUR BEST CHANCE

Buckingham's dye for the Whiskers is a popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easly apply it at home. Canada's Building at Chicago. " Canada's building has also been definitely settled, says Dr. Saunders, and the first materials were brought on the ground. The work will now be pushed forward as fast as possible and I expect the building

will be completed before the end of the year. The Canadian building will be 66x 40, with a verandah on each side and balconies of the same size overhead. This verandah will be plentifully supplied with seats, and will afford a pleasant spot where Canadian visitors can meet their friends. The outlook will be a beautiful one, fronting as it does on the lake, and the building will be very neat and commodious, with a cupola and high balcony overlooking the fair grounds. Under the building there will be a reception room. Here a register will be kept of Canadian visitors giving their addresses while in Chicago. There will also be a post-office, where Canadian visitors will be able to receive or, send their letters. Copies of the Canadian newspapers will be kept on file, and another feature will be a bureau of information for the benefit of our own people. They can ascertain at this bureau of information as to lodgings and things of that sort. The Dominion Commission will have its offices in the building as well as regarding his province while the fair is in progress. The whole interior of the building will be lined with Canadian woods, polished, so as to show the beauty of the grain. The several provinces will make their own selection of wood for their several offices, and each office will give a particular display on the floors, showing the varieties of woods they are prepared

TO BE CURED OF

Bho'n la chaireadh lu n hann an Ann a leabh na h-uagliach, 'S ann sa chadal bhlos buan dut mun duisg. Chuir sid crìoch air gach abhachd Chuir sid crìoch air gach abhachd would treat a visitor." A very simple natural regulation, one would say. And yet in too many houses it is totally disreyet in too many houses it is totally disre-garded. The stronger and coarser nature A bia riamh ann ad Aros A bia riamh ann ad Aros Dh' 'ag thu dubhach do bhraithrean, Thuit do pheathraichean gradhach fo bhroin.

Thuit do pheathraichean gradhach iur e bhi ad 'humhca a chraidh ia-'humhca a o preidh thoi rt le alach bho 'n chro, in ordinary good society is rampant in the home. Ill nature is vented upon one's nearest and dearest; boorishness is per-A bin ga charach ar dearest; a dia sheorsa, A bin ga charach ar dele

'Sa gun bhrist air mo shlainte, 'S mi bhi tamul 'san aite so air chuairt 'S mì bhí tamul 'san alte so air chuairt Chum cho fada nam' thamh mì, 'Sa chuir moille ann 'san dan thug mì 'uam, 'S gad a tholsich mì 'n drasd air Cha b' ann le subhach as manran gun ghruaim, Ach le osnaich cho cianall 'S gun ruith na deoir 'uam gu dian le 'm dha ghruainth. ghruaidh

Dh' 'ag thu dubhach do chairdean

Dh' 'ag thu duonach 'S gun b' eil moran diu 'n drasda gun mon-Bho 'n la chuartaich am bas thu 'Sa chuir thu t-shineadh an saile nan tonn; Fear do choltais 's do nadair Fear do choltais 's do nadair

Cha the tuilleadh gu brach dhùinn air lom; Sud nio bharail 's cha n' aichinn Cho fad sa bhios anall dhomh blath ann chom.

Bu chrann ard ann 'san Hos thu Bu chradn ard ann san hos dha Air na chinn na caolu mheasan a b'fhearr, Ann an toradh 'sam buanachd Cho fad 'sa dh' 'uirich' thu suas aguinn slan; 'S ged a chaireadh 'san uaigh thu Dh'fhan do chomhairlean luach mhor aig cach Bhios mar chuminachan buan dhalbh 'Sa chumas t-iomradh sa nuadh dhaibh gu brach a b'fhearr.

Bha mi greis ann an dochas Gu faicinn thusa foin chomhair rim' la, 'S gu faighinn tachdan dhed' chomhrad Mun tigeadh teachdaire gam' fheoraich

bhas, Ach dh' fhalbh sud uile mar bhruadal sen un' inaion suu une mar onruadal 8 thainig smaointeanan fuar oirnn na aite, 1 fhrois a gheug a bha luachmhor 8 bu trie thug toradh matha bh' uaipe do chac

S mi gun guidh le mor dhurach Lanam gradhachsa a rnin bhi aig sith T anam gradhachsa a ruin bhi aig sun Ann an comunn do Shlanalr, Far nach usgalr am bas ort a chaoldh, 'S far an ochdar dhut trocair, Air sga na fala a dhoirteadh go 'r dion, 'Sa rinn do chuireadh gu pharas Gu bhi toirt cllu gu la bhrach ann dha'd Thriath.

" Mother what shall I do for this dreadful cough?" " Take Puttner's Emulsion, my dear, it always helps our famiy.

Wit and Humor.

The first strike on record-the strike of Cain and Abel. Why the sea is treacherous - because it s so full of craft. A man who succeeds in all his undertakngs-an undertaker. The proper place for a sleeping carriage

is the bed of a railway. Patrons of husbandry - mothers with marriageable daughters.

What is that which nobody wants and Gregory received from the Virgin Mother obody likes to lose? A law suit. Postmen are like poets, men of letters

vho earn their living with their feet. Why is a ship the politest thing in the vorld? Because she always advances with the Saints."- Eccles. xxiv. 16.

a bow. The principal speaker at the Paris

Punch" the other night was a man named Goblet.

Don't wait till spring is past before trying K. D. C. It cleanses and heals the stomach, invigorates and tones the system. No other

tonic is needed. Take it now. A lady wants to know whether a lover INDIGESTION IS BY

of God.

TRYING K. D. C.

ESTABLISHED, 1852.



PUBLISHER EVERY THURSDAY AT ANTI CONISH, BY THE CASKET PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY (LIMITED). M. DONOVAN, Manas

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 subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we pro-ceed to feed it with divine truth, as it gains an appetite for knowledge? — CARDINAL NEWMAN.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

The conference of Canadian statesmen with the Newfoundland delegates at Halifax has come to a close, but nothing definite is yet known as to the outcome of their discussions.

It is announced that Sir James Winter has been returned in the constituency of Burin, Newfoundland, by a decisive majority. His election is /significant, inasm, h as he pronounced himself in favor of confederation and was opposed distinctly on that issue.

The first number of a new Catholic paper, to be called the Catholic Times, will shortly be published in Philadelphia. Father Lambert is to be its editor-inchief. He will be assisted by a corps of able newspaper men. A feature of the new journal will be special cable news weekly from London, Paris, Dublin, Berlin, and Rome.

It appears the British Government has finally decided not to evacuate Uganda. The East Africa Company will, however, get out of the country by the first of March. It will be a good riddance. The conduct of the Company's officers during the recent troubles has served to lower the prestige of the British name in that portion of the Dark Continent, and bring it into contempt among civilized nations:

There is a bill at present before the German parliament providing for a further increase of the army. Germany looks with mingled envy and fear on France, whose army is now superior in numbers to her own. The bill is meeting with strong opposition from the Socialists and National Liberals, but is supported by the Conservatives, while the attitude of the Centre party towards it is somewhat uncertain. The young Emperor is committed to the support of the measure, but this does not mean very much, judging from his recent back-down in the case of the Education bill.

In a lecture which he recently delivered at Oxford, Mr. Gladstone bears witness to the great work done by Catholic Religious Orders for higher educacenturies the Franciscan Order gave to

clared to be not illegal, is not a Church gross insult to a doctor in requesting him in which the clergy can work very cor- to do a corrupt act, they are asking him to do that for which the law provides a dially or comfortably together, and its thinking laymen will gradually separate severe penalty, as will appear from the following section of the Liquor Licence into two camps." One would imagine Amendment Act of 1889 : that if the holding of opposite views on "Any medical practitioner who shall

cardinal points of doctrine could at all improvidently or without good and suffisplit up the Anglican Church it would cient reason give to any person, directly or indirectly, or cause to be given to such have been split up long ago.

"The poet Whittier," observes the tre Maria, "though wotully ignorant of Catholic teaching in general, seems to have believed in the dogma of Purgatory. One of his war poems, 'The Proclamation,' opens with these lines: .

tion, 'opens with these lines;
St. Patrick slave to Mileho of the herds
St. Ballymeira, wakened with these words
'Arise, and hee
Out from the land of bondare, and be free!'
Glad as a soul in puin who hears from heaven
The angels singing of his sins forgiven;
And, wondering seea.
His prison opening to their golden keys,
He rose a man who laid him down a slave,
Shook from his lock; the ashes of the grave
And outward trod
Into the glorious illerty of God.''

There exists, no doubt, in the inner

consciousness of most Protestants a lurking belief, or at least suspicion, that there is such a state as Purgatory, though few will openly admit it. Not one of them. however, we venture to think, will question the reasonableness of the Catholic week position as stated by the celebrated Dr. Johnson in reply to Boswell, that namely, "the great mass of mankind are neither so bad as to go to hell, nor so good as to deserve to go straight to heaven."

It would appear that the Columbian celebrations in the neighboring republic, splendid though they were, did not, after all, throw into the shade the South American celebrations. This will be an unexpected bit of news to those overwise people who imagine that the inhabitants of South America, Mexico, and the Spanish West Indies are buried in

ignorance and superstition. The U. S. edition of the Beriew of Reviews (November number) says: " The simple fact is that we are not adept

pageants and celebrations, and that the Spanish Americans, who understand these things better than we, have celebrated the adro-centennial in their various capitals with a grace, an apt symbolism, and an acsthetic sense that New York and Chicago did not equal. Thus New York's muchadvertised attempt at an evening parade with symbolic floats and glittering pageantry which brought a million expectant people into compact masses along the line of march, was a very meagre affair indeed when compared with little Havana's re-markable spectacular parade."

A criticism of Theosophy which lately appeared in the Month has roused the ire of Mrs. Besant the high-priestess of the new cult. Father Clarke, who edits the Month and who wrote the criticism in question, is a Jesuit; and Mrs. Besant, woman-like, meets his attack on her cherished creed by a counter attack on the Jesuits. She accuses them of all manner of_evil practices, argong others that of effecting conversions by hypnotic influence. The process as described by

Mrs. Besant is as follows: " It is one of their (the Jesuits') prac tices to gather together, and, sitting in a circle,' to concentrate on a particular person, and 'will' him or her into an lic. Religious Orders for higher educates person, and with hith of the high and the inglish societ luring The victims are the score of religious last few years. the marked down and hypnotised into belief. regard, possesses his confidence. He Another of their practices is for a small group to attend a lecture given by any group to attend a lecture given by any well-known and 'dangerous' speaker, and the argument. Of all ridiculous charges made against the Jesuit Order this is perhaps the most ridiculous.

is not an idle question. Possibly, too, the consciences of the directors may be awakened to a sense of the duty they owe these unfortunates and that having made The public will also see that the directors do me too much honour, by

archbishop of Halifax to value the souls of our deaf mutes." person, a certificate stating or purporting that my intoxicating liquor is required by such person or by any other person for Having affirmed that he has no ill-will whatever against the institution, or obmedicinal purposes, or any certificate or jection to its receiving public money for paper-writing for the purpose of enabling the person to whom the same is given or the education of Protestant deaf mutes, the Archbishop concludes; "I shall simply say to the Catholics of any other person to obtain intoxicating liquor from any agent for the sale of iquors, druggist or chemist, shall for such Nova Scotia that if their deaf mute children shall be henceforth debarred from offence be liable on summary conviction to a penalty of forty dollars, and in default

of payment they shall be imprisoned for a period not exceeding twenty days." will not make the school such as would justify them in attending." CATHOLICS AND THE SCHOOL FOR DEAF stand on this question will probably seem MUTES.

unreasonable, even in the face of his very The attention of the public has been full and clear explanation. They are safisalled to the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Halifax by a correspondence between religion are pared down to the few terrets His Grace the Archbishop and the Directhat are of ors, which appeared in the Morning "hronicle of Monday and Tuesday of this they think Catholics should 'Flig institution, as we gather from the letters in the Chronice, wes faith of Cathodes h, recentially bon with ' the ' Church , which above, faith of founded some 37 years ago, and for more than thirty years was a private school wholly under non-Catholic auspices. From the outset it received a liberal Holy Catholic Church teaches. But grant from the public treasury, and professed to be strictly undenominational in its teaching and management. The deaf mute children of Catholic as well as of Protestant parentage were received, and give here a summary of the correspondence published in the chronicle in order religious instruction was given them from that Catholics may see for themselves book whigh, the directors say, conwhat reason the Archbishop had for tained no reference to controverted points of doctrine, but dealt solely with such in the institution, and that his words may truths as all Christians hold in common. awaken them to a fuller realization of the Latterly the directors have been publicly dangers to which the faith of Catholic deaf proclaiming that the institution is perfectly safe for all denominations, conmutes would, by attending such an instiveying the impression that it had the con- tution, be exposed.

Magazines, Etc.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.

The Catholic World for November is an

excellent mamber of an excellent magazine.

Maurice F. Egan assigns to Tennyson his

place in the galaxy of English poets. Mr.

Egan is good at almost everything, but he

excels as a literary critic, and writes very

good poetry, too, from time to time, so

that few men are better qualified than he

to appraise the productions of the dead

Laureate's Muse. Aubrey de Vere, on

Laureate's crown would now descend,

were the poet not a Catholic and a convert,

is Catholic and pure, continues her bright

serial story, " The Land of the Sun."

There is a number of other interesting

Scientists have as yet advanced little solid

and to which we can take

fidenes of the ecclesiastical authorities on all sides.

About two weeks ago His Grace Arch wishop O'Brien deemed it necessary to correct the false impression that the nstitution in question possessed the confidence of the authorities of the Catholic Church. This he did in a letter to the Chronicle. The board of directors, two of whom are Catholics, met forthwith and, through their secretary, addressed a letter to the Archbishop in which they leprecate His Grace's action and affirm that they have had no reason to believe he had any fault to find with the institution as hitherto conducted. They also express their regret that His Grace's complaint had taken the form of a letter to the public press. In reply to this letter His Grace points out, in the first place, that he is the official judge, for his people, of the dangers to the faith of their children in any institution, as well as of the adequacy

of the means provided for its safeguard. A Catholic child must receive instruction in religion and religious duties from Catholic teachers. No such instruction is provided for Catholic deaf mutes resid ing in the institution : he cannot consequently allow Catholic parents to remain under the impression that the jects. The Hey G. M. Searle's paper on institution meets with his approval on "Evolution and Darwinism" is the only

And end, when cloud is the trailing droud Of some lover one we remember: Of some lover one we remember Thro' the mist of years, thro' a yell We recall thiend stender hearted, And renew the woos follows are For the loss of our dear departed. thro' a yell of tears, the advance of keeping a creed register, they will take another step on the path of fair play, and provide for their religious

THE BALTIMORE CATECHISM-NEW EDITION Messrs, John Murphy & Co., of Baltimore, have just published a new edition of the Catechism of Christian Doctrine orderel by the last plenary Council of contains a new foature which specially the advantages of an education paid for adapts it for the use of children. At the will rest on those who having the powers difficult words that occur therein, and opposite each word the meaning it bears in To Protestantis Archbishop O'Brien's the test, conveyed in language that the Dress Goods, Fancy Tweeds, chill can easily understand. Here are : few examples : Impossible, what cannot be done; Disabedience, not doing what we are

fold: Envy, being sorry because another has fied with religious instruction that is per- something: Perseverance [in prayer], not feetly colcriess, and in which the traths of giving up antil we get what we ask; Indefectibility, Justing always the same forever mon to all Christians, and It maysly predamption in us to criticise satisfied any of the definitions of terms framed by with it do not see that the so skilful a scholar as Dr. McSween ound up Yet we cannot help say justing that "angel" its would be better discribed as a "messenger divinely appointed teacher and guardian, from heaven" than as a "messenger--that their creed is summed up in this simply, and that the description of "subone proposition: I believe all that the stance" as "what anything is," though more vague would be less likely to mislead Catholics will at once understand His than "what anything is made of," the more so that the word as used in the text has taken. We have thought it well to of anything. These, however, are but two words, whereas there are several hundred words of which the meaning is explained, -explained, too, with the utmost accuracy and in language so plain and simple that publicly expressing his want of confidence the child would be a dullard indeed who should fail to understand it.

> D. J. Grant, Fashiohable Cutter, at A C. McMillan's .--- adv. Immense range at A. C. McMillan's Fine

Custom Tailoring .- adv. Mulgrave Notes.

(Intended for last issue.

Work around the station is progressing avourably The Municipal Election is the chief topic round here at present. Thos. McLeod and Geo. Hadley are the opposing candi-

dates. D. Bain, Station Agent, is a live man and gives satisfaction to all concerned. D. H. McKinnon, of Guysboro', was in

whose head many are of opinion that the own last week. Thanksgiving Day was generally observed here and quite a number of small contributes the third part of a remarkable social parties made the evening pass very pleasently

poem entitled " Legends of the Cid," of which the pentameter blank verse is not its The streets around our little town are in only point of resemblance to the "Idylls bad condition especially opposite Mr. of the King." The Rev. T. O'Gorman, of Cesale's store. Why do not the proper the Catholic University, writes a valuable authorities see to this? It is well worth account of trial and execution of the martyred heroine, Joan of Ard, and lays their attention, and should be looked after. Miss Anderson has re-engaged the the blame for the infamous deed where it chool here for the next nine months. belongs. Christian Reid, that most charm-She is an efficient teacher and has given ing of novel writers, whose every story general satisfa tion. mirrors a mind as keen and cultured as it

Mesars, W. H. Melsage and Wm. Keating, teachers from Mulgrave, were in Halifax last week attending the Civil-Service Examination.

articles embracing a wide range of sub-Are you debilitated from want of nourish-ment? K. D. C. will cause your food to nourish you by restoring your stomach to



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Choice Family Groceries, Flour, Meal, Fish, Etc., ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Oxford the larger number of those re markable and even epoch-making men who secured for this University such a career of glory in the Mediaval times." This was, according to Mr. Gladstone, to endeavor to hypnotise him or her the golden age of Oxford. "There is no This was, according to Mr. Gladstone, subsequent time," he says, "at which we can consistently with historic fidelity claim on her behalf a position so commanding."

Of Tennyson's " In Memoriam " Maurice F. Egan writes in an article contributed to the current number of the Catholic World:

"There is doubt in the 'In Memor-iam,' but then it is a poem of moods. There is hope, foo, but no triumph such as should come from the Christian poet when he remembers and anticipates the Resur-

 Behold we know not anything :-I can but trust that good shall fall, At last, far off, at last, to all, And every whater change to spring, So runs my dream : but what am I? An infant crying in the night; An infant crying for the light; And with no language but a cry.

The love of a St. Theresa, the desire a St. Francis d'Assisi, the certitude of a Dante are not here. The poem is splendid, but never warm; if it had even a touch of e ecstacy of faith which we find in the Sun,' it would be a consolution for all hearts for all time."

In the last issue of our valued exchange. The Sacred Heart Review, of Boston, we find it stated on the authority of Mr. F. G. Clark, who lately visited Cape Breton and has written for the press an article descriptive of his tour, that the greater portion of the people of Cape Breton island are Presbyterians. This is not so. The fact is, as shown by last year's census, that the Catholics exceed in number all the other denominations put together. The whole population of the island is 86,854. In the three counties of Inverness, Richmond, and Cape Breissue ton the Catholics number 44,502, or more than one half the entire population of the island; while in the remaining county of Victoria, where Presbyterians are in the majority, there are several thousand Catholics.

The Democrats have issued from the late electoral contest in the United States with flying colors all along the line. Their triumph is signal and com-The Republicans have been plete. beaten at every point. The whole machinery of the federal government is now in Democratic hands. Not only have they elected their candidates for the offices of

President and Vice-President respectively; they have besides an overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives, and have even succeeded in capturing the Senate, which was hitherto

strongly Republican. It is the first time in thirty-six years that the Democrats have complete control of the govern ment. Prominent Republicans ascribe the defeat of their party largely to the

McKinley law, and there is reason to hope that that obnoxious measure will soon be, if not wiped off the statute, at least considerably modified and amended The utterances of President-elect Cleveland, on the eve of the election, point clearly in this direction, and the following words spoken by a leading Republican as quoted in the N.Y. Press, are also significant. Referring to the result of the election he says: "It is a repudiation of high tariff,

Republican reverse in a field where it put aside all the nobler issues and staked everything on the economic and mercenary

Since the virtual suppression of the ale of intoxicating liquor in Antigonish a fact upon which the people of the town have good reason to congratulate themselves and their efficient License Inspector - the medical practitioners,

we are informed, have been besieged by Dr. Ryle, the Anglican Bishop of persons seeking certificates to enable Liverpool, England, while "submitting, them to get liquor from the druggist as in duty bound, to the judgment of the Privy Council in the Lincoln case, takes Our medical men have, we are glad to say, a loftier conception of the duties of occasion to give their Lordships a bit their calling than to lend their assistance of his mind as to what effect their decision will have on the future of to any such contemptible and fraudulent Anglicanism. "A church," he says, "in conduct. But it is well that the miser which two opposite views of such cardinal able fellows who annoy them by their importunities should know what the law subjects as the Lord's Supper and sacerdotalism - the very keys of the great on the subject is. They should be given Romish controversy - are formally de- to understand that, besides offering a

proof for the evolution of species, and less states further that he had never witting y proof for the theory by which Darwin at led any one to suppose that he had contempted to explain the assumed process So fidence in the institution, and that he had expressly told one of the Catholic directors after his appointment that Catholics could not have confidence in it whilst the internal management remained as it was. As regards his having made a complaint against the institution through the press rather than to the directors

personally, His Grace observes : " Taking into consideration, then, my official responsibility in the very grave matter of the preservation of the faith of atholic deaf mutes, you will pardon me. t trust, if I slightly paraphrase some of your words and say that I had a right to typeet that the directors, before proclaiming both in speeches and through the newspapers, the safety of the institution

for all denominations, should at least comnunicate with me, the official judge of

uch matters for my people." Accompanying these letters in Monday's hronicle is a statement signed by all the directors, which sets forth the growth and origin of the institution, and affirms its non-denominational character. The idea that there is any danger to the faith of Catholic deaf mutes attending the institution is dismissed as absurd. "To talk of the faith of an uneducated deaf inute is," they say, "simply to use words without meaning." To this His Grace nakes reply in Tuesday's Chronicle. He which he had had no opportunity of reopposed to the institution as a school for Catholics; but as it was so evidently and

thoroughly non-Catholic, they did not think it necessary to state the fact publicly, but contented themselves with warning Catholics against it privately. To the

affirmation that it is meaningless to talk of the faith of an uneducated deaf mute, His Grace rejoins:

It may be so according to non-Catholic theology; it certainly is not according to ours. We hold that faith is a supernatural virtue infused into the soul of the infant by baptism, hence it' is potentially in the neducated Catholic deaf mute, and can very easily be tampered with, as the dormant power awakes to action through the process of education. Infinitely better is it for the deaf mute to pass through life in his or her baptismal innocence, uninstructed or her baptisman innocence, units acted and shut off from communication with fellow beings, than to lose by "instruction" the priceless gift of faith. However, as a rule, Catholic deaf mutes, although not sent to school, learn from their parents the great fruths of religion, and the chief precepts of morality. The public will see, therefore, that according to our principles,

ontinues to be one of the most delightful of our exchanges. Fortunate is the young man or woman who feeds his or her mind upon such choice and wholesome fare as this magazine furnishes its readers withal. The fact that it numbers Maurice F. Egan and Christian Reid among its regular contribu-

tors is of itself an all-sufficient guarantee of its excellence. Of all our exchanges. the Ave Maria is the one from which we borrow the greatest number of selections. Long may its fragrance perfume the field

of Catholic journalism. To the issue of Nov. 5, the Rev. A. B. Neill, C. S. C., contributes the following xquisite verses :

IN NOVEMBER. With the plaintive tones of a mourne Sigh the winds of bleak November the safegarding of the faith of leaf mutes

weak and inconclusive are the arguments advanced by Evolutionists that among scientists themselves there are many who reject the theory with scorn. In view of this fact and of the further fact that many of the objections brought forward against the theory remain as yet, and are pretty sure to remain for ever unanswered, we cannot but feel astonished at the assurance with which the reverend writer states that evo-

lution is sufficiently demonstrated "to leave no reasonable doubt in the minds of hose who have studied the matter." The Catholic World costs 35 cents a number, or \$4.00 a year. Its manager is the Rev. W. D. Hughes, 120-122 West

60th St., N. Y. CATHOLIC HOME ALMANAC.

We have received from Benziger Brothers, New York, a copy of the Catholic Home Almanac for 1893. It contains, besides the record of astronomical facts proper to such a publication, a variety of pictorial illustrations, some of which give evidence of artistic skill. The frontispiece is a picture of the Crucifixion, on thick strong paper, which would be well worth ain are several short stories framing. and sketches written expressly for the Home Almanac by well known Catholic writers, among whom may be mentioned omplains; and justly, of their having John Talbot Smith, Eliza Allen Starr, prefaced the correspondence published Sarah Trainer Smith, Margaret E. on the preceding day with a statement to Jordan, Rev. Richard Brennan, D. D., and last but not least, Maurice Francis plying. His predecessors were strongly Egan, who, by the way, seems to be em-

powered with literary ubiquity. In short, the Catholic Home Almanac for 1893 is crammed full of good things, and should find its way into every Catholic Mome Price, 25 cents.

THE AVE MARIA. The Are Maria, of Notre Dame, Ind.,



MCCURDY & CO.



THE MANY FRIENDS here of John A Chisholm, who met with a painful government is concerned I have some fat accident at Loconia, N. H., a few weeks ago, will be pleased to know that he is

iness doings can thus be had in a few

minutes

be no party politics in these bodies, but there are. I wonder which predominates in this world, what there should be, or what there should not be? As far as human fears that the world is ruled by three letters - M. O. B. That's poorty tough.

placed two newspapers printed in his diocese, the Canada Revue and the Echo des Deur Montaques, under the ban. The faithful are forbidden to print, deliver. keep, sell, distribute, or encourage in any manner whatever the two papers in question. His Grace's action is due to the scandalou's articles that have been lately

Furkish and Diamond Dyes Turkish and Diamond Dye School Books and Statione Glass and Earthenware. Two Dinner Sets. Show Cases. Molasses Puncheons. Oil Tank. Two arts of Scales Two sets of Scales. Household Furniture.

One Cow

A quantity of Hay.

recruiting. The following paragraph is culled from the Laconia News and Critic's report of election day incidents in that Town:

Town: Everybody was glad to see John A. Chisholm out at the voting place, he hav-ing recovered sufficiently from his late painful accident to come. Those present gave bim a hearty round of applause, to which John took off his hat. He will understand that his many friends have too. The enactment referred to is not a too. The enactment referred to is not a great sympathy for him in his misfortune. direct issue in the present municipal cam-

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS .- Interest in the paign. At the same time its adoption or Municipal Elections held on Tuesday was rejection by the counties will depend greater than in previous contests for largely on the attitude of the next council-Municipal honors in this County. To- lors elect in respect of the measure. wards the hour for closing the poll, True, the councillors, as such can only numbers of people had come to Town to recommend it to the judgment of the learn the results in the various districts : people who must endorse it by a popular Following are the candidates elected, with vote. But the man who has the confithèir majorities :

1. Arisaig-H. McAdam. Cape George-L. McEachren, Morristown-Allan Boyd, Antigonish—Hugh McLellan, Lochaber—Arch. Cameron, South River—A. McDonald, -31 Aecl. St. Andrews-John Chisholm, Tracadie-Arthur W. Gerrior, H. an Bouchie-Wm. Symonds, 10. Pon:quet-W. C. Chisholm, Accl. concerting of this legislation are subjected 11. St. Josephs-Hugh A. McDougall, 22 to the most stringent criticism in some

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION .- Before quarters. Much of this criticism is, to leaving Pictor for the new mission at Bridgeville, Father Rodk. McDonald was presented with a purse of \$200 by his former parishioners. They also made the Rev. Father a very feeling address, in which they bear witness to the zeal with which he labored among them, his constant and ance of it. Of late years it has dwindled tender care for the sick and the afflicted, into a vexing farce. It was therefore and pray God's abundant blessing upon meet and just that some improvement him in his new field of labor, Father Mcshould, at least, be proposed. The prin-Donald made a fitting reply. He spoke ciple of the Act merely allows the people of the people's hearty sympathy and the liberty to make a change in the mode co-operation with him in his work, the of maintaining the roads, if they are so willingness with which they had contributed inclined. This and nothing more. I am to the support of church and convent. and far from saying, however, that the proof the consolation it was to him in leaving posed Act, in all its details, constitutes or them that they were well-instructed, pracwould effect the desired change. tical Catholics and good citizens. In Your "Mabou Correspondent" is presevering his connection with the people of Pictou, every tie, he said, was not broken. paring to go away with himself to other He would always entertain for them the scenes of labor, not far distant. Your kindliest recollection, and cherish the best future notes from Mabou will, in all wishes for their welfare. The Pictou probability, be furnished by the other Standard, which contains the address and reply, states that the people of Pictou generally very sincerely regret Father kindly indulged by THE CASKET and its McDonald's removal from the town readers as were mine. Without any "During his lengthy stay here," says that paper, "his genial parts made him many fast friends, and he will be greatly missed your paper for the fine district of Mabou. fast friends, and he will be greatly missed your paper for the fine district of Mabou. by a large circle outside his late congrega- In consigning the task now to other hands,

throughout the diocese in wishing Father Roderick success in building np his new mission. Har as I know. Indeed, I should be worse than fiendish if I did wilfully offend throughout the diocese in wishing Father pondent gave any offence to anybody, so

But " what are you going to do about it?" There is but one right course. Let every appearing in these papers against the individual man do his honest best, and Catholic clergy and religious ordinances. then, no matter how things eventuate, A despatch from Dahomey announces there will be none to blame.

that Gen. Dodds has caused to be shot the Behanzin. Three of them are Germans -Weickel, Puech and Schultze-one is a Belgian and another an Englishman. They are supposed to have been deserters from the Belyar and Congo country and the Cameroons. The executions have produced a certain amount of excitement : for the German newspapers had said that such a step would be contrary to the rights of

nations. On his return from Halifax to Montreal the Hon. Sandford Fleming was interviewed by a Star reporter. In reply to the dence of the people goes far to shape the reporter's inquiry Mr. Fleming said that

actions of the people in regard to public the conference between the Dominion and questions. As to the merits of the Act Newfoundland delegates was a subject of (I speak of its principles with regard to general interest in the Nova Scotian details) there may be some doubt; as to capital. It was held with closed doors, of its general unpopularity there is but one course; nevertheless the impression had opinion, as I am advised. This leads me got abroad that the negotiations would end to remark that those responsible for the in the admission of Newfoundland to concerting of this legislation are subjected Confederation. "What the terms will be," said Mr. Fleming, " no one can yet tell; but there is no reason why the my mind, uucalled for and unfair. The Island should not come in." legislature in passing that Act was, in my Trouble broke out afresh in Homestead opinion, not only acting within its legiti-Sunday evening and a party of colored nonmate sphere, but also on the strict lines of union workmen, several in number, were duty. Everybody knows that the Statute attacked by a mob of strikers. Both sides labor on our roads has always been more fought desperately and fired their revolvers. honored in the breach than in the performand slashed with knives at close quarter.

When the negroes made a dash through the crowd for their boarding they were followed by the hooting and blood-thirsty crowd, which by this time numbered at least 2,000, including many women and children. The crowd fired and threw stones at the fleeing negroes, and they in turn returned the fire on the crowd. At

least two dozen people were injured by flying missiles, but so far as can be learned none were killed. Seven negroes and a number of strikers have been arrested. Great excitement prevails and more deputies have been asked for.

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

Acknowledgments. "Mabou Correspondent." I can only, Mrs. John McLellan, Souris West, \$1.00 wish that his efforts may be as well and D. W. M. Chisholm, L. S. River, L. J. O'Shaughnessy, College, Annie Mathey, Somerville, Mass, A. A. McDonald, St. Andrews, James Keating, Mulgrave, 2 00 Donald Beaton, N. S Mabou Harbor, 1.00 tion." THE CASKET unites with his former parishioners and many friends not one word I ever wrote as your corres-Allan McPherson, McPherson's P. O. 1.00

Terms made known at time of sale We are showing a First Class Range of Dress Goods in the Newest A. M. CUNNINGHAM, Makes with Trimmings to Match. Antigonish, Nov. 12th, 1892. LADIES JACKETS. white men found in the army of King Land and Town Lots - The Newest Styles in Jackets, Ulsters and Cloaks. -----FOR SALE. FURS. TO BE SOLD AT PUBLY: AUCTION, at the store of Murdoch McLean, Port Mulgrave, on Friday, the 2nd day of December next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following Lots of A Full Line of Ladies' Furs in Beaver, Alaska Sable, Russian Beaver, "Oppossum, Etc." lots situate in the business part of the of Port Mulgrave with dwelling houses f Port Mulgrave wan dwennig nouses, and other buildings, formally owned by OVERCOATS. Our Overcoats and Reefers are equal to Custom made in Style and Finish BOYS' CLOTHING A SPECIALTY. houses. A farm situate at Old Manchester Road, in the County of Guy sborongh, containing 219 acres WILKIE & CUNNINGHAM. A farm situate at Old Manenester Road, i he County of Guysborough, containing 219 acre ind being pait of the Dean and Chapter Lands Terms made known at sale. Good title shal P. & J. O'MULLIN Halifax, November 3rd, 1892. D. G. KIRK'S NOTICE. \hat{N} OTICE is hereby given that at the next session of the Parliament of Canada, application will be made for an Δet to incorporate the society known as Hardware Store is the great centre of attraction those days. His stock THE GRAND COUNCIL OF THE CATHOLIC MUTUAL REVEELT ASSO CIATION OF CANADA, of The objects of which society are to unite fra-ternally all persons entitled to membership under the Constitution ang By-laws of the Society; to huprove the moral, mental and social condition of its members; to educate them in integrity, sobjety and frugality; to establish, STOVES nultion sof its members; to educate them in tegrity, sobriety and frugality; to establish anage and disburse a benefit and a reserve rd, from which a sum not exceeding Two lousand Dollars shall be puid to each member good standing, his beneficiary or legal repre-ntatives according to the Constitution and By - TINWARE aws of the Society. Ottawa, October 20th, 1892. LATCHFORD & MURPHY, Solicitors of Applicant ANTIGONISH Being complete and the Finest Highland Society. Line to be seen anywhere. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Antigonis Highland Society will be held in McDonald' If you want to be warm and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30th,



give D. G. KIRK a call.

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WILL LEAVE MULGRAVE happy for the winter be sure and For Antigontal's Stellarton. Hallfax, St. John, Quebec, and Montreal, WILL ARRIVE AT MULGRAVE From Montreal, Quebee, St. Jonn, Hali-Tax, Stellarton and Autigonish,

> WILL LEAVE ANTIGONISH For Stellarton, Halifax, St. John, Quebec and Montreal, For Mulgrate, Sydney and North Sydney, 13.3 WHLL ARRIVE AT ANTIGONISH From North Sydney, Sydney and Mul-From Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax and Stellarton. 13.35 All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superiorendent, 20th October, 1802

FOR NEW AND STYLISH MILLINERY, TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED, LADIES' SHOULD GO TO A. KIRK & GO'.S

JOHN R. HALEY.

AT 7.30 P. M.,

EUGENE MACDONALD,

full attendance is requested.

Antigonish, Nov. 7th, 1892.

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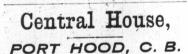
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A MEMORY OF THE MED. and you know that as you go to seven o'clock Mass every morning with Miss ITERRANEAN. Heywood, your reputation as a zealous child of Mary 18 established. We can do (From the Ave Maria.

Ι.

He sat just opposite to me, by the side of

his mother, the Countess Crevier, so that

rary exile from home.

appearing to do so.

vomiting.

nothing but pray." Gertrude was not satisfied. She reflected I was sorjourning in one of the little for a moment, then suddenly rejoined : towns on the shore of the Mediterranean. " Papa, may I pay a visit to his mother?" The father was touched. "You are a Although there for my health, I was not very ill. It is one of my hygienic principles, brave little girl," said he, giving her a kiss. "Go, and may the good God go however, that whenever I feel the premokiss.

n tion of coming illness, I should take with you !" Gertrude had received that very mornextraordinary means of prevention rather ing, from one of her father's friends, a than run the risk of being oblived to magnificent bouquet. Taking up the flowers, and accompanied by Miss Heytake heroic remedies. A slight attack of bronchitis consequently decided me on quitting at once the uncongenial atmos-phere of a London winter; and I determined was opened by Madame Crevier herself. who was so struck with the expression of to enjoy for the next six months a grateful modesty, sweetness, frankness and grace that shone from the face of the young interval of silence and solitude, a tempo-

girl, that, without hesitating or even asking herself the cause of this dainty apparition, she at once led pupil and governess into Such an exile had very few terrors for one of my temperament. With a moderate her parlor, and insisted upon their sitting supply; of books and stationery, and what down. "Madam," said Gertrude, "we heard my friends would term an immoderate my friends would term an *immoderate* supply of pipes and tobacco, I have been able to dwell more contentedly in far lone-lier and incomparably more desolate places than the pretty town I had selected for my residence. Moreover, with the legs of my residence. Moreover, with the legs of disagreeable to a sick person. Will you give them to him, Madam, and tell him tourist and the pencil of a scribbler, I felt proof against boredom of all kinds. that we are praying for his recovery?"

It was a very simple request, a mere act of ordinary civility; but the expression Once installed at the Three Kings' Hotel, I began to note my companions at the that accompanied the words went straight table d'hote. By far the most interesting to the mother's heart. Still quite unsuspicious of any ulterior design on the part of these was a young man, apparently about twenty-five years of age, whom 1 of her visitors, and fascinated by the charm of Getrude's manner, she answered : heard addressed as Viscount Beauchesne.

. My dear, would you not consent to see my son, and yourself give him the bouquet?" "O Madame, that we did not dare to ask

I could study him at my ease without you! But it will afford us the very great est pleasure." It would be difficult to imagine a

room to inform him of this unexpected visit. He was half sitting, half reclining in form and face more charming than the Viscount's : tall, handsome and well built, great arm-chair. His color was ghastly. he had what is sometimes called a symand his face and hands were extremely pathetic physiognomy - a countenance in emaciated. It looked as though the little life that was left him had taken rufuge in which were blended, in exquisite harmony, intelligence, nobility, purity, and truth. his eyes. Gertrude, who had not seen him for His glance, at once mild and deep, was

month, was absolutely terrified at his aspect. To her he appeared more like a singularly attractive to me, and, as soon discovered, to most of our company as corpse than a living man. "O: God," she murmured, " help me in

There is only very little time my task! He spoke but little : conversation evileft in which to accomplish it. dently fatigued him. The feverish sparkle The Countess approached the invalid and began a formal introduction. "My son, this is Mademoiselle —."

of his eye and the hectic tinge of his cheek told too plainly that he was a con-She kad never heard Gertrude's Christian sumptive. He was frequently subject to name, and in her trouble had forgotten distressing coughs and partial suffocation, even that of the engineer.

and almost every such attack culminated 'Gertrude Sonier," said the visitor. "Gertrude-!" murmured the Viscount, in in his spitting blood. Several times, too, the hemorrhages brought on terrible a tone of mingled sadness and satisfaction. "That was the name of my sister who died last year at the age of fifteen. Ah! we

About a month after my arrival he die young in our family." Then, with the sudden change of imbegan to absent himself from the table, and pressions so natural in the sick he made finally ceased to appear there altogether. Gertrude talk to him. He himself said little; words almost choked him. He told We learned that he ate scarcely anything." and that the attacks which we had someher, however, that the bouquet was charm-ing; and he said to himself that still times witnessed were growing in frequency and seriousness. His physician paid him more charming was the idea of this child's offering her flowers to one whom she had

daily visits, and replied to our inquiries as scarcely seen. to his patient's health that the young Gertrude knew that one should take man was in grave danger; his heart had care not to weary the sick; so at the end of a quarter of an hour the visitors arose. become affected. The Viscount might drop "What ! already ?" said the Viscount .a much better sign than if he had felt like was

The landlady of the Three Kings' saying "At last!" Both he and his mother were profuse in a practical Catholic; so, having been told their thanks to their new friend. "If our flowers give you any pleasure," by the doctor of the serious condition of her young guest, she deemed it her duty said Gertrude, "and our visits do not inconvenience you, we shall come again, to inform in turn the Countess his

and always blossom-laden. I know where to find the prettiest anemones; and last year I made some marvellous discoveries "Madam," she began one day, "they tell me that your son is very low. You ness the old vills on the southern road -

are caring for his bodily comfort with the violets, orchids, daisies, and lilies of the greatest solicitude. Don't you think it valley in profusion.' And so they parted, the best friends in time to look after his soul? If you would the world. have a priest sent for, there is no lack of

III. excellent ones here. You have only to The cordiality with which the visits had choose. Will you have our venerable cure, been received is easily understood. Besides his physical sufferings and the mental

invalid was visibly wasting away It is only a question of days," said the physician, in answer to our inquiries; for the interest of the company at the table d'hote had not diminished as the weeks went by. We were all, too, anxiouly awaiting the upshot of the ministry which it was well understood our pious little acquaintance, Miss Sonier, was en-gaged. She had the good wishes of most of us and the constant prayers of not a

sense of spiritual needs.

inquired Gertrude.

went up to the Countess' apartments.

few of our number. If that genuine little saint," said our good landlady, 'can't bring about his consenting to see a priest, may the bon Dieu have pity on him and on his foolishly loving mother, whom I would like to take by the shoulders and shake till she saw that what she considers kindness till is the worst of cruelties."

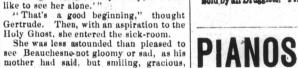
but was CURED BY IV. Gertrude went to Holy Communion at the six o'clock Mass one morning, and begged God again and again to inspire her with some plan of affecting her object. She recited five lecades of Our Ludy's

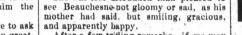
Rosary with the same intention, and en treated the Blessed Virgin to let her prove herself a true child of Mary by enabling her to succeed in bringing the Viscount to At ten o'clock she and her governess "How is the patient this morning?

hold.

inquired Gertrude. "Very weak and very gloomy. But come in; your visit will do him good; it is his only relief. Do you go in alone; Miss Heywood and I will remain here. He said to me amot an hour ago: 'When Miss Go and omes up to-day, I would like to ach here here in a '' Ayer's Cherry Pectoral PREPARED BT

Sold by all Druggists. Price, \$1; 6 bottles, \$5.





After a few trifling remarks—if we may call trifling what springs from one heart and reaches another-she asked herself how she should approach the great ques-tion. She sounded the patient delicately on the subject; and finding neither resistance nor inclination, she was somewhat repelled by this sort of neutrality. "Can I have taken the wrong roal?" she nentally inquired.

One circumstance added much to her embarrassment: the Viscount seemed to enjoy her trouble. He watched her with a half-malicious smile, which almost dis-

comfited her entrely. At last he broke the awkward silence. "Come, come my friend! there is no need of handling the matter with gloves, or of lingering so long at the door of the subject. Do fin imagine that I have not seen through ou this long while past?

Prudence is a good quality, but one should not abuse it. I know perfectly well what you wish me to do, and I am inexpreseibly grateful to you besides. Come, speak I am waiting." Gertrude would willingly have spoken

but she was mute from joy and thankful-ness. When she attempted to say some-thing, her tears began to flow and she was soon sobbing violently. Recovering somewhat, she fell on her knees almost mechancially and exclaimed : " ()h m

God, how good Thou art! A thousand thousand thanks !" Beauchesne said nothing, but it was plain that he was gratified. A moment later the Countess and Miss Heywood

"You know very well that I am dying. "You know very well that I am dying. The principle thing now is that I should die well. You have been afraid of terrify-ing me, and would not call in a priest; so God sont me this little Sitter of Charity. God sent me this little Sister of Charity She has not meached to me or catechised me; but was preaching is comparable to her inexhaustible and ever-ingenious charity -"

"Monsieur Beauchense," interrupted Gertrude, "you will fatigue yourself. Don't talk any more, please. And besides, what you say is — " ... Well, well, be it so! It is better to act.

Mother, will you send for the curef to act. Mother, will you send for the curef I must go to confession. To fulfill my duty, to obey the law of God, and also to gladden the heart of Mademoiselle Gertrude, I wish to die a Christian death."

An hour later he received the last Sacraments with a piety that affected to tears the old priest who attended him.

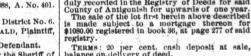
.

And now if I were inventing this story.



N THE COUNTY COURT. For the District No. 6. Between WILLIAM H. MACDONALD, Plaintiff,

ROBERT M'NAMARA, Defendant.



the Sheriff of

WHISTON'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 95 BARRIRGTON ST., HALIFAX. BRANCHES TA UGHT: Book keeping, Short-hand, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Business Writting, Letter Writing, Busi-ness Forms, Typewriting, Spelling; and all sub-jects required to qualify for the Civil Service Examinations. Send for new Catalogue con-taining full particulars. Address,

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Watches Clocks, Spectacles, Silverware And Fine Jewellery F EVERY DESCRIPTION Wedding Rings,

Chased Rings, Gem Rings, tainly not damn so beautiful a soul merely

Silver Thimbles. nies.' **Gold Headed Canes** extract from her. And everything kept in a first class Jewellery just recorded, the rumor spread through J. R. HELLYER, the hotel that the Viscount was dying, and

that his mother, through most deplorable Main Street, Antigonish, N. S. cowardice, refused to let him know his condition or receive the last Sacraments. Some of the guests thought her conduct Our Specialty ROTARY SAW MILLS. LATH MACHINES. SHINGLE MACHINES WATER WHEELS. sively devout Catholics, they shared the landlady's views about the necessity of receiving Extreme Unction. There was one young person in partic-

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could you not do something?"

Weir & Morrison, STELLARTON, N. S. conclude that 1 have been sent by you; been hazarded by Gertrude, and the poor

who is as full of wisdom as of years? Or anguish consequent upon the knowledge would you prefer the Abbe Bourque? He that his end was drawing near, Beauchesne was dying of ennui. He loved his mother

is of the same age as the Viscount, and is tenderly, but that mother was rather the apostle of our young people." tenderly, but that mother was rather a weak personage. Three years a widow, she had lost, a twelvemonth ago, a beauti-ful and loving daughter, and now felt that she was soon to see her only remaining The Countess did not at once reply She grew as pale as a corpse, and her fear rendered her speechless. When she had somewhat recovered she exclaimed : hope also wither away. Deep-seated piety alone could have given her the fortitude to moderate or at least conceal her sorrow, "Stop !- for mercy's sake, stop! He nay hear you, and it would give him a

and we have seen that she was anything shock. 'I must be very low,' he would but deeply pious. She appeared before her son, then, now in a paroxysm of grief, now say, 'since they talk of bringing a priest with a countenance that strove in vain to to see me.' Why, it would be enough to preserve an aspect of repose. The thought that he was daily to enjoy a quarter of an "But, dear Madam," replied the good hostess, "the doctor has told me that your serene Gertrude was, therefore, like balm to Beauchesne's agitated spirit. son is very dangerously ill, that there is It need not be said that Mr. Sonier gladly consented to his daughter's charithardly any hope of his recovery. Meanwhile he may die at any time, - and, unless able while he may die at any time, — and, unless able plan, and it was understood the you look to it, die, too, without putting governess should, as a matter of course, his accounts with the good God in order." his accounts with the good God in order."

the sick-room. As a matter of fact, how-ever, Gertrude often went unattended to see her invalid, as she soon came to style "What would you have me do? I am confident that my husband, were he alive, would severely blame me for bringing a the Viscount. She invariably round the Countess Crevier keeping him company. Despite her want of piety, the latter was a most affectionate mother. What she could not herself succeed in doing to amuse and not herself succeed in doing to amuse and priest here under the circustances. Priests are well enough for those who have led a wicked life, but my son's conduct has tranquilize her son, she was delighted to always been irreproachable. God will cersee accomplished by another. During the first two or three days Ger-trude and Beauchesne conversed in a because of the absence of a few ceremo-

desultory manner about a hundred different topics — the weather, the influence on the And this was all that the landlady could temper wrought by sunshine and rain, the love of flowers, their favorite colors, litera-ture, the pleasures of life in the country, and kindred subjects. They talked, too, of God and religion, but merely in an inci-Within a day or two of the interview

dental way. Latter on, as Beauchesne grew weaker, and could take no further part in a conversation than to interject an occasional monosyllable. Gertrude turned to the Countess, who graciously did her best to Some of the guests thought her conduct quite natural, and applauded her precau-tion. Others, however, were pained to learn the news; for, although not exces-incle derout Catholics they shared the tones, in which the tears were almost audible, so depressed the Viscount that Gertrude ventured one day to say to him : "What if I should read to you?" He bowed his head in assent; and thenceforth, during at least half of the

alar who was overwhelmed with sorrow when she heard the state of the case, and who vowed that she would try every possible means of proventing such a possible means of preventing such a rticulation distinct without being affected. catastrophe as the Viscount dying with-Well managed, the human voice is the most perfect of instruments; for it is a out seeing a priest. This was little Gertrude Sonier, the fifteen-year old daugher living one. To say that Beauchesne listened hving one. To say that beauchesne instened with pleasure is to understate his feelings: he listened with rapture. Her gentle tones seemed actually to charm away his pains. Then, after reading for some time, Gertrude would, unaffectedly, and as if of a civil engineer, who, with Gertrude and her English governess, Miss Heywood, was spending some weeks in our forced to do so by a noble soul and a rich imagination, comment on the pages she had read,—now one of Lamartine's har-"Papa," said Gertrude to Mr. Sonier, "What do you want me to do? This unfortunate young man sees nobody. If I

monies, then an "autumn leaf" of Victor Hugo, extracts from Chateaubriand, Monunfortunate young man sees nobody. If i ask to be allowed an interview with him, they will suspect my purpose. They will a single direct attempt at proselytism had

its conclusion would certainly be different from what, as I am merely the narrator of facts, the real ending must be. It is, of course, guite inartistic to bring the Viscount to the verge of the grave, and then — presso /--allow him all of a sudden to recover, and recover from consump-tion of all diseases. Yes: it is decidedly an amateticish expedient; and if this tale were fictitious, Viscount Beauchesne, much as I am inclined to like him, would

assuredly die and be buried forthwith. Unfortunately for the demands of art, however, facts are stubborn things, and To confine myself to facts, then, the Viscount did not die. On the contrary,

Extreme Unction operated in his case, as it has done and is daily doing in thousands of others, a bolily as well as a spiritual cure. He had wished to die a Christian death; God apparently desired him to live a Christian life. He improved rapidly, and in less than a month from the day the Viscount. She invariably found the the cure was sent for he was in perfect the cure was sent for ne was in perfect health. The landlady declared that his cure was a real miracle; and Dr. Faustin, a determined freethinker, was rather offended at this somewhat insolent recov-ery, he having declared it quite impossible. But physicians are often mistaken, as everybody knows. I shall not attempt to describe the

gratitude which the Countess Crevier and gratitude which the Countess Crevier and her son showed to her whom the latter persisted calling his little benefactress. Gertrude shought they both made much ado about nothing. What she had done was quite simple, and to her mind only natural. With the arrival of May, the company at the Three Kings' disbanded, — the Countess and Beauchesne going to Spain and the ast, Engineer Sonier and his daughter to Bordeaux, I to London, and the others to their respective cities, towns. the others to their respective cities, towns or villages. About two years ago I met Mr. Sonie A bout way years ago 1 met why. Some one evening, coming out of the Church of Notre Dame in Paris; and learned that on every reduring 15th of March, the anniversary of the day when Gertrude began her ministry, she received a splendid bouqut. Whether the Countess and her son were

in Granada, Jerusalem, or at the foot of the Great Pyramid, the flowers invariably arrived on the anniversary. Finally, the boquet was accompanied one year by a letter from Beanchesne's mother to Gertrude's father. That was the beginning of the end. Gertrude is the most loving and lovable Viscountess in all sunny France; and Miss Heywood, who still lives with her former pupil, declares that the Beanchesne household is the ideal Christian family in an ideal Christian

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