

mediately acted upon by most Catholic nations; but in 1582, under Queen Elizabeth, the relations between England and Rome were not friendly, so that it was not until 1752 that Gregory's calendar was adopted in England. At that time the necessary correction had grown to eleven days. The "New Style," as it was called, was adopted in Scotland in 1600.

Russia still holds to the "Old Style," and the difference between the two styles has increased to twelve days.

There is one thing to be kept in mind, as we read of the festivals which were observed in England and her Colonies before 1752. Most of our literature relating to May-day, for example, is of that early period, or is traditional with character. Tennyson speaks of it very much as Milton did, and Milton follows the account given by Chaucer. In reality these earlier poets were describing a day which corresponds with a later day of May—from the eighth to the 10th.

The same caution is to be observed in regard to the old-time Christmas and other festivals. Only a little more than a hundred years ago people here and in England kept the festival, so far as it was observed at all, on what is now called the fourth day of January.

Personal.

Will. M. Sedgwick spent Easter at his home in Tatamagouche, Col. Co.

A story from the pen of David Solcan, B. A. professor in the English department of the Academy, has been accepted by the managers of the Youth's Companion, and will shortly appear in their paper. The scene is laid in our historic old town.—*Pictou News.*

We had always faith in the Professor.

Misses Mitchell and Green of Halifax Ladies College enjoyed Easter at home in New Glasgow.

It is with great pleasure that we chronicle the success of former New Glasgow High School students in the terminal exam's at McGill University this month.

In the finals Wm. H. Hattie, M. D., an ex-editor of the MONTHLY, has done honor to the province of Nova Scotia in general and the High School in particular in taking the high position he did. Dr. Hattie goes into hospital work for a short time prior to practising.

Geo. Townsend, D. V. S., who has also, passed creditable exam's, intends to "stick out his shingle" in this town, where he will be found ready and capable to dispense "pills and paregoric" to all the ailing of the equine and bovine tribes in the district.

Wm. Patterson has at the close of his 2nd year passed 1st class; and will no doubt be another feather in the High School's cap when he graduates.

We congratulate these talented gentlemen on their high standing and doff our hat to the old *White School* for having once sheltered in embryo such genius as displayed by these worthy Meds.

Razzle-Dazzle.

Cruel Kid:—"Pa, the paper says a baby gained twenty pounds a week on Elephant's milk."

Credulous Dad:—"Stuff! Trash!! Nonsense!!! Whose baby was it?"

Cruel Kid:—"The Elephants baby,"
(*Exit Kidem crudibus a la Ha! Ha!*)

It is somewhat annoying to be continuously advised by exchanges that we afford too many advantages to our advertisers. We want to have it perfectly understood that these men who help and support a school paper, and thereby show their public spiritedness, are first of all in our consideration.—*High School Monthly*, Holyoke, Mass.

The *School Magazine* of the Cambridge House, Halifax, N. S., is just to hand. It is a 42 page journal and is edited with a master-hand.

The *Athenian*, of Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S., is one of the leading ones.