## WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 7, 1883. . . . . . . . THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD.

## a Ken What has Come O'er Me, | was a sparkling galety of thought that shorten his time to Purgatory. How often tasting a sip of papa's port wine, and with a CATHOLIC BOOKSTORE

BY LILLIN B. BARR. a ken what has come o'er me, The days are so wearing in an : The glory is out o' the sunshine. The lift is out o' my song. The wark that used to go wi' me is done wi' a sign and a tear in when's that was light as a tim is heavy wi' many a fear.

"The dew on the bonnie gowan, "The 'loo !' o' the milking kye, The making o' cheese and butter, Who like them better than 1? The wark o' the day was easy, For the gloaning walk before me. But since I am out wi' Robin, I dinna ken what has come o'er me."

" I dinna ken what has came o'er me," Said Robin, sowing the wheat ; " I used to think o' things bonnie, And living and warking was sweet The wark o' the farm went wi' me, My heart was merry and light ; I think I will e'en to the dairy. And speer after Jenny to-night.

Oh, Robin ! oh. Robin ! How could ye ? "Oh, Jenny, you're dearest and best!" He held out his hands and she took them Then syne she was clasped to his breast 0, then, but the meadow was sweet ! The milking was easy and glad ! And home through the gloaming they The hanniest lassic and lad

Now Jenny sings in her dairy, And light is the sound of her feet : While Robin merrily whistles, Busily sowing the wheat The work in the house is easy, The work in the field is light ; For when love in the heart is tru The work of the hand goes right

## THE WRONG MAN.

Madeline Fairley tripping up the garthe sweetness of a honey-suckle that clam- intentional conceit in her speech. bered over the porch, and a bed of nine day's stock in full blossom on either side of long will you be away?' the entrance. Madeline came in unanknew it.

'You look very bright about it, Madge. What is the news?' 'My father has given me leave to go

with Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Gerald to Switzerland. We are to make a short tour, and

ed to make her akin to the lark or the she longed to express the wish of Mrs. sponge-biscuit in his hand. seemed to make her akin to the tark or the sine longed to express the wind of anti-starling; a genuine freshness of humor; and under all a sweet pathos and deep ten-derness, which circumstances had hitherto was hoping for something more within the imagined her own numerous brothers and soldom called forth in her serene and simple grasp of mere natural and maternal in cousins were less English because they had lot, but which revealed itself from time to stincts, and was looking for a possible day been brought up at Ascot or Stonyhurst. time, like the warm, soft fur lining of a gay when she might clasp her living son in her Finally, however, it was decided that

arms, in some mysterious way restored to little Fred was, for the present, to be eduholiday garment. No one ever thought of calling Madeline her and to society. In the dark old heathen times, there had cricket, to learn his Latin grammar, and his Fairley a beautiful girl, unless, perchance, apparently been mysterious crimes possible. Delectus, and byable to construe a page of it may have been a neighboring squireen, who was fallen, or had fallen, in love with which, by their own innate force, delivered Calsar's Commentaries, while still under the her. But everybody who saw her felt that over the unhappy perpetrator to the Faries, paternal roof. without positive beauty she possessed per- while explatory sacrifices were vainly Father Vandereck was the great help

sonal qualities that made up a very charm- offered in heestombs to appease the averg- outside the boy's home. He made a perg whole. Her father always called her Little seemed to srise out of some mistake rather slways called her bittle seemed to srise out of some mistake rather solf an adept in that language; and he also ing whole. Beechnut,' for her hair was of the same than a wilful error; and all that was im- taught him Latin. brown as the outside husk, and her eyes of possible now that moral theology was there the deep shade of the nut itself; while her so clearly to define sin, and in what it con- home resources were exhausted, and, as a skin, in the shadows of her face, wherever sisted! Added to this, Madeline had a sort regular tutor at home was not to be thought they happened to fall, had a warm golden of common-sense-feeling that in England, of, Frederick had to complete his educat they happened to fail, not a waith go hair with well-known laws and plenty of police, at one of the great Catholic seminaries, and eyes. What will your father do without you, Madge?' said Mrs. Herbert, with a sudden
it would be very difficult for any body to do be described. And so she wondered on at exceeding his expectations.

the silent fate which had overtaken the

expression of almost terror in her face. That's just the one little bit of pain con-nected with the whole thing,' replied Made-line; and she kissed her friend's forehead line; and the the the inter, and partly of compassion for the prime terror at the structure t

not settle about going-though I saw well Mrs. Herbert had lost her husband two a most affectionate son. not settle about going—though I saw well my father was disposed to give me leave— until we knew she could come. She will remain all the time I am absent. But her being here will not be anything like enough being here will not be anything like enough BY THE HON. MRS. A. MONTGOMERY, Author of " Mine Own Familiar Friend," CHAPTER I. ' Well, my dear, I shall be delighted to do what I can; but I am not a very gay com-anion myself.' ' But then you know, dear Mrs. Herbert, '

you can talk to him about me much better marriage. His wife was the daughter of trusted him, because he knew, as none den walk. The hall-door was open, and than my aunt can; and that will cheer my an old Catholic house, which had stood the could know, how the ring of true the air that was wafted in was laden with father,' said Madeline, without a spark of firm in all troubles of the Reformation.

> and penalties. 'This is April; we shall be back the end Mr. Herbert was a perfect gentleman in

the entrance. Made in unan-nounced; for she was always welcome, and of October. We are going to Thun, and every thought and instinct; but he was a a gradual process, whereas this was a Interhachen, and Geneva, and Chambery, man of rather narrow views-insular views, hideous catastrophe-a sudden collapse, in and I Mon't know where else. At Vevey as some of his friends called them. He had which all the high moral character of the Mrs. Herbert's home was not above five minutes' walk from her father's, and hardly a day passed that, early or late, she did not way her solitary friend a visit. summer; and I have actually called at the But at heart he only liked what was Eng-with deterior with deterior with the work of the structure Herbert,' were her first words, as, taking off village shop, and astonished good Mrs. lish. He thought a French roll detestable. Herbert,' were her first words, as, taking off her hat she threw it on a chair, and giving her somewhat tangled head a little shake, she advanced to kiss her elderly friend. Hong to the band of brown holland she has got in her she advanced to kiss her elderly friend. shop, and every bit of braid of all colors.' and this was one of his reasons for prefer-Shall you go into Germany at all, do ring Holland, where he had linen.

you think, Madge?' ou think, Madge?' 'I think we shall come back by the thine. I am coming this evening to have of his intellect and his heart were con-'I think we shall come back by the deful grace, for long after the better in without a sign or word from the brown. Rhine. I am coming this evening to have of his intellect and his heart were con-along chat with you. May I? Now I am verted, there still lurked the uncomfortable the darking of his life, and the object of all the darking of his life, and Madge had put both hands on Mrs. Her-bert's shoulders, and was looking down at her, with her bright face more beaming for an interesting family portrait of one of his her, with her bright face more beaming for an interesting family portrait of one of his her, with her bright face more beaming for an interesting family portrait of one of his her, with her bright face more beaming for a face for more her bright face for more beaming for a face for more her bright face for more beaming for a face for more beaming for a face for more beaming for a face for more beaming for more be

siding in a pretty house, with gardens and suddenly, half aloud, to herself. She asked fields around it, in the village of Penton, me if 1 was going to Germany. No doubt proud of belonging to a distant collaternal consoling to communicate, it seemed better

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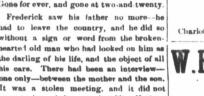
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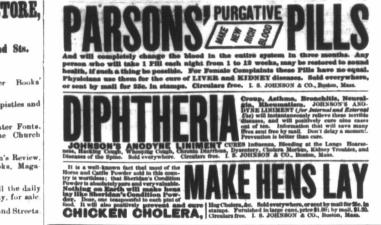
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It was thus when Frederick entered d utentional conceit in her speech. I which had once been very wealthy, but had is many broad lands at that time in fines in the second definitely on his duties in London, and thus it is not many broad lands at that time in fines continued for some time. And then came PICTOU ROUND & NUT. change. Yet we can hardly call it a

Gone for ever, and gone at two-and twenty



bert's shoulders, and was housing the more beaming friend for a few months. And as Madeline than ever. Madeline, or, as we must call her, Madge, though it could possibly be which had so indisputation to the former name is far too grave for her early placid countenance. Intervent more the only child of Mr Fair-



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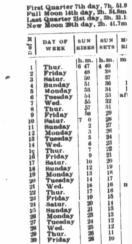
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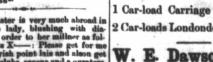


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