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THE EDITOR OR TO THE "HERALD"

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WILD STRAWBERRY
CURES
COLIC
CHOLERA
DIARRHOEA
DYSENTERY
ANIMAL
SUMMER COMPLAINTS
CHILDREN & ADULTS
Price 25c per bottle
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WOODRILL'S
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North British and Mercantile
FIRE AND LIFE
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ESTABLISHED 1869.
The Charlottetown Hospital.

Under the management of the Sisters of Charity, visited daily by a staff of skillful physicians, supplied with all the conveniences for the treatment of special cases, private rooms at moderate charges for private patients. For administration of other particulars apply to the Lady Superior or to any member of the medical staff.

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Willing Captives
—ARE—
Made Happy Daily, at the



Tailoring Establishment.
The testimony of our delighted customers serve our purpose in advertising our Handsome Suits, which, to us, is to be made, built, worn, is to be intoxicated with pleasure and delight at the comfort experienced—fitting everywhere—blotting nowhere. This high standard has only been attained through years of unceasing toil, but our well-earned laurels are happily appreciated by a long suffering public. Come and be made happy likewise.

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SPRING CLOTHING
Cases Mens and Boys Clothing now opened
BOYS TWEED SUITS, BOYS BLUE SERGE SUITS, BOYS KILT SUITS, BOYS HOMESPUN SUITS
WE CAN FIT ALL SIZES FROM THREE YEARS UP.

HARRIS & STEWART
LONDON HOUSE.
PERKINS & STERNS.
New Millinery and Mantles.
Our display is first-class, new styles and cheap.

PERKINS & STERNS.
New Dress Goods! New Dress Goods!
For the Newest Goods and right good value do not pass us by.

PERKINS & STERNS.
Prints, Satens & Muslins.
We have an elegant variety of these goods, and ask you to look at them whether you want to buy them or not. We give patterns.

PERKINS & STERNS.
Linen from Lyons.
For several years my sister suffered from liver complaint, and doctors gave her no help we tried B. B. B. which cured her completely. I can recommend it to all.

St. Bonaventure's College,
ST. JOHN'S FOUNDLAND,
Under the Care of the Christian Brothers.

This college is a moderate expense excellent advantages. The healthiness of its situation, the equipment of the Schools, and the general furnishing of the establishment, leave nothing to be desired for the comfort and improvement of the pupils.

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Preparatory, Commercial & Matriculation. [London University].
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THE CHEAPEST YET.
Call and inspect and get Bargains at Auction. Prices for Cash.

DR. HANDBRAN.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office: Great George Street, Opposite R. C. Cathedral.
RESIDENCE—Rockford Square (near) St. George's.

JOHN NEWSON.
Drawing Room Parlour Suites, best value. Bedroom Suites at low prices. All kinds of Upholstered Goods at Bargains. Picture Framing, 125 varieties, very cheap and nobby looking glasses. The latest in window blinds, and all kinds of window furniture and Fixings at cost. No trouble to show goods. Can suit all tastes at NEWSON'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSES, opposite the Post Office.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Local and Special News.
Harris's Maid in the Boat.
Harris's Maid, Leinster's Friend.

Like a ship without a rudder in a man or a woman without health and the necessary strength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the appetite fails, when debility and a disordered system, when flesh, liver, kidney, and bowels fail, you, take Fowler's Strawberry.

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Best Weekly in the Province
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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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—INCLUDING—
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DODGERS,
BILL HEADS,
LETTER HEADS,Note Heads,
Receipt Books,
Notes of Hand,
Business Cards,
—DONE IN—
THE BEST STYLE,
—AT THE—
SHORTEST NOTICE,
—AND AT—
THE LOWEST PRICES,
—AT THE—
HERALD OFFICE.

STRENGTH EVERY DAY.
Gentlemen—I have been ill for a long time with indigestion and weakness, and at times could not get up without help. I tried B. B. B. and with two bottles an almost well. I find my back in stronger every day. Yours truly,
Mrs. L. Thompson,
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be placed upon the property to obtain means to put up buildings, procure stock, etc. The land which the monks have undertaken to clear cannot be accepted as a gift by the ordinary farmer. Yet they now raise large crops. The buildings must have cost at least \$100,000.

The great majority of the monks are natives of France, but some Canadian monks have joined the order. Two years ago a number of orphan boys from a Montreal home were placed upon the monastery so that they might learn a trade, but the arrangement did not work well. A few boys elected to become workers in the order and the remainder were sent to their homes. The Trappists have in ten years cleared several hundred acres of land, built saw and grist mills, barns, etc. All the work necessary to the carrying on of the order is done on the premises. They have 120 cows and 40 horses besides a great number of pigs.

The Trappists are very strict in every matter in the year. They go to bed at 8. In summer they are allowed to sleep one hour in the middle of the day. They never speak to each other or to strangers while at work. Prayer and devotional exercises occupy the time which is not spent in work or play. When meeting the Trappists a man should be silent and respectful. Their food is of the plainest description. They eat neither meat, fish, eggs, butter, cheese nor any other animal product. Home made bread, vegetables, soup made from vegetable, water and sometimes home-made oil are the only things of which they partake. They sleep in small cells, one man in each, which are built in two rows in the centre of a large room. Each monk has a small stove radiator. The Trappists are noted for their hospitality, and a special portion of the main building is set apart for visitors. One of the monks, Father Pate, a young French-Canadian who speaks English well, is appointed to communicate with visitors, and to see that their wishes are complied with so far as possible. No other members of the order are permitted to be seen by visitors, and the Abbots, Father Antoine, wishes to speak to his visitors. One of the most strict rules of the monastery is that which prohibits the presence of women in or near the establishment.

"No ladies admitted here" is the notice posted over the carriage entrance by the roadside. "It may be supposed that our rule with respect to strict silence is not always observed," said the monk.

At dinner in St. Joseph, Mo., about two years ago, with my friend Ellis Johnson, who is considerable of a wag, in reply to the "What will you take to drink, gentlemen?" the son of the house served me. I ordered a glass of tea, with a little thermos to aid digestion, said: "You may bring me a glass of hot milk, if you wish." The ebullient dispenser of grub, with a confident "All right, boss," left for the kitchen, where, the supposition is, he expostulated with some one who could translate Ellis's order to his vernacular, but apparently he was disappointed, for after a minute's absence he returned with one glass which contained fringed tea—and placing that before me he turned to Ellis with: "What was that you wanted, boss?"

My companion answered, "a glass of milk, you understand?" "Again the waiter left, and coming back in a short time with a triumphant gleam on his face and a glass of milk in his hand he joyously said: "Dar' your oat field, boss—New York Record."

Belle Made to Order.
An individual who opened a small inn in the field of Wrentham, was frequently asked whether he did or did not possess some relics of the battle, and he invariably and honestly answered in the negative.

But he was by no means one day while lamenting to a neighbor not only his poverty but the annoyance which travellers subjected him, his friend told him short with, "Then, make one help the other—make some relics."

"But what can I do?" inquired the poor man.

"Well, think that Napoleon or Wellington entered your shop during the battle and sat down in that chair."

Not long after an English tourist inquired the tavern, and inquiring for relics, was told told the chair story. The chair was bought at an incredible price.

The next morning was informed that Wellington had taken a drink, and the Wellington tumbler was accordingly sold.

The third arrival gazed with troubled wonder at the mail on which Bonaparte had hung his hat. The fourth purchased the door posts between which he had entered, and the fifth, because the happy purchaser of the floor on which he had trodden.

At the last advice the fortunate man began had not a roof to cover him, was sitting on a bag of gold in the corner of a deep pit formed by selling the earth on which the house had stood—Million.

The Clock of the Future.
At St. Petersburg a new clock has been exhibited with a photograph-attachment that will represent, at any hour fixed upon, such scenes or announcements as may have been committed to its keeping. In the survey the solemn time-piece could be made to say: "Children! it is getting late, jump up now quickly and do not dawdle." In the breakfast room, "The train starts in ten minutes or you will lose your train." How delightful it will be to have all of those domestic duties, such as giving directions and waiting a series of ready and temperate. The clock of the future is a human hand, from whose memory would never the hours, or even the days, be forgotten.

Wells Works for a Great City.
A great feat of engineering has been performed for the purpose of supplying Liverpool with water. The London Times says that the Corporation of Liverpool and their engineer have actually made a great lake—Yrreby in mid Wales—which existed on a lake in the glacial epoch, but which during the time of the ice was a marshy valley through which a tributary of the Severn slowly wound. A village, a church, a burial ground and a pleasant country house had to be removed bodily; a vast dam, unequalled in the world, had to be built, and this water had to be conveyed through pipes and storage tanks as far as Liverpool, across the Mersey and over several miles away. The work has been going on for eleven years. It was in 1876 that the engineer, Mr. George F. Dawson, presented a report on the Yrreby, recommending the construction of a lake, which would create 250 nearly five miles long and drain some 20,000 acres, at a height of a little over 100 feet above the sea, the total cost of the undertaking being estimated at about four million sterling. The dam was built of masonry, the stone used being taken from a quarry close by. All the alluvial deposits were removed for the foundation, and there the huge stones were laid and cemented to the bed rock; stones weighing two, four and sometimes ten tons each were brought to their place by the narrow gauge railway and put in position by means of steam cranes. Major General Sir Andrew Clark, who conducted a careful inquiry said: "An engineering feat of this kind is not often accomplished. Its length, its thickness, the height of the dam, its height to the parapet, the viaduct, which serves as a carriage road on the top, is 161 feet. The supply for Liverpool, according to the original plan, was to be 100,000,000 gallons a day, with a large power of increase. The lake will hold at least a thousand times that amount, but on the present plan there being at any time a temporary obstruction, the reservoir at Oswestry has been made to hold over 40,000,000 gallons and the present supply is therefore regarded as practically inexhaustible."

What he Ordered.
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