#### Young Men Who Are Pains in the Back Wanted

Today this country of ours needs life will be not so much to win sucoses for themselves as to bring glory

to her. Can she find such as the find such as the second such as the s to her. Can she find such young men, and where? Yes she can; they form in general the rank and file of the students who come from Catholic institutions.

It is the aim of those schools and colleges to train the students not only

in religion, but also in matters conocroing their temporal well-being as Cures kidney and liver troubles, reindividuals, as members of society; lieves the back, and builds up the whole system. and se citizens of the land, They learn something of the secrets of mature, it is true. They are trained to Hon. Chas. J. Bonaparte On ways of culture: but most of all, they The Question, "What are taught to respect authority and constitute a strong bolwark against revolution and riot. The church bids them to be energetic and honest in essayed to answer, by his own adtheir work; energetic, for their re ligion not only teaches constant, renunciation, but also gives strength to practice it, honest, for religion a few afternoons ago, at the comsupplies them with motives of the highest kind and urges upon them Baltimore, he spoke on What Is a the development of good will.

another feature that should characterize the Catholic young man. The adorned. Courch instills into his heart the grit and plack to bear and to overcome 'is notable for two reasons; eminen trisls and difficulties, reminding him thy unlike the object it donates, it is constantly of the sufferings which Christ endured to nedeem mankind bably it came to Britian with Heagist This alone suffices to covince such a and Horsa (if you are still taught burdens patiently.

man to love his neighbor, she also over with them from the old home imposes on him the duty of loving and being loyal to his country. In Saxons, there is no reason to believe this she has met with great success, it came as a debutante. Moreover, it as is attested in history's pages. We read of many Oatholic men who their lives for their country's flag.

the Catholic young man is spurred on by Christian principles to seek more limited leisure. the goal of just ambition, to display oleverness and originality in scien-

endure the pain. highest possible degree. Why then, dige, therefore, signified a maker of should not our country be proud to bread into loaver. receive young men trained in these 'At first sight, breadmaking may

#### Making Light Of Things.

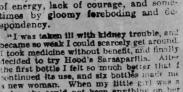
darkened by the unwarrantable men and other laborers had to eat oriticisms of those who lack the cakes made in ashes. weight of glory.

is perfectly consisten with true tation. Chritis an thinking an dliving. In the Three or four years since, I saw words of another, ' I do not wish you among the many stories of matrito be dull. I want your sky to be as monial infelicity an account of a fair bright as heaven. But as you have plaintiff who said that she must be a life to live, and as you have a death provided with three maids and a to die, do not make light of the great fantastically large wardrebe, because things of the soul. Do not make light what she called a 'woman of fashion' of duty. Do not make light of purity, had to change her dress at least six Do not make light of sin. Ab ve all, in all, through all, do not make light of Christ. For to be Christ's is manbood, power, victory. And to understand, she passed nearly all her make light of Christ is death.' clothes

Little Things Of Life.

ant words, a warm hand-clasp, a Journal. cordial letter are simple things, but they are mighty in their inflaence on the lives of those about us, adding a ray of hope to many disconsolate hearts giving a bit of courage to dis- Other cases are to be prosecuted. appointed, weary ones, and helping Every man who has a glimmer of to make our own lives sweeter at the same time. Few people realiz bow much the little attentions of every. day life mean to their associates in the home, the church, the business place. It is generally a lack of consideration which makes one forge the tiny plessantries, but lack of con sideration is really one form of selfishness, and selfianess is not considered a desirable quality. Remenber that the little things in life either good or bad, count for more with those we love than we ever know, and we should be watchful of our actions and our words.

# Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important in the healthy action of these organs



Hood's Sarsaparilla

# Is a Lady?"

Of all the questions which he has mission, former Attorney General shoulders the greatest burden when mene ment of the Arundel School, Willingness to endure bardship is Lady?' He declared that in life she but one who cheered, conroled, and

'Now the word 'lady,' he said.

young man of his duly to bear his that there were such persons as Hengist and Horea and that they Since the church teaches the young came to Britain), and if it did come ceyond the sea of the Anglos and is genuine, unadulterated English ; as it has come down to us from the have shed their blood and laid down rugged days of those same Angles and Saxons, it has been gradually In business or professional careers, softened to suit our more tender throats and shortened to suit our

'Compare it in these respects with the masculine word which nowadays tific work, to learn perseverance, at least, it most readily suggests. and hence to work with greater sus- Gentleman' is about 500 years old, tained effort in order to achieve his while 'lady' is probably 1,500 at the aim. To these qualities may be added very least. 'Gentleman' is a combifour others. Upon these the Church nation of a French word and English has laid great emphasis. They are : word while lady is pure English. Justice, by which she instructs her 'The word 'lady' is, I am taught, sons to render everyone his due; made up of ' bleat,' which we have prudence by which their minds are enlightened as to what they should to 'la' and 'dige,' which has become do; temperance, by which they are in the course of centuries' dy.' There enabled to hold a restraining hand on is also, if I am not deceived by my the heedlessness of impulse and appetite; and lastly, fortitude, which blast is one of the old forms of our enables him to 'give and take' in a word 'losf,' as to which the 'dige' christian sense—to face the foe and stood for learned men are not alto-The Church is the only power gether agreed, but according to my very imperfect understanding of the equipped to faraish the proper matter the most of them think it young man, and to secure progress mean' digger' or 'kneader' of the and prosperity to a nation in the dough used in the loaf, and t blasf-

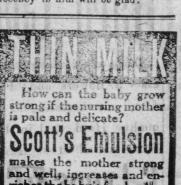
principles, and willing to devote not seem to be an especially aristothemselves to the betterment of all cratic occupation, but it must be men regardless of sace or nationality? remembered that we are dealing with a state of society in which the There are things which it were use of bread-made into loaves was a well if we could all make light or mark of social distinction. The old them. There are those petty, carping English name for a domestic servant words of criticism which are con- was a loaf-eater, the good appetite tiously flying through the air, of household help being no less nowhich like a snarling, cur at our table for our ancestors than in these heels, are a source of much anoyance, later days, then, as now, they enjoyed Why should we permit our sun to be the fare of their masters; busband-

elements of the true gentleman 'It is worthy of note, then, that in the or gentlewoman ? 'Think sir,' first glimpse we have of the 'lady' said Samuel Johnson to a worrying as shown to English speaking peofriend, 'how infinitely little that ple, she is pictured as a housekeeper, will seem a twelve-month hence.' a real working woman, not indeed And the Christian may we lextend probably working much with her the vision farther. 'Think sir, bow own hands, for it is reasonable to infinitely little our light affletion, conjecture that her duties were in which is but for a moment, will sp- the main those of supervision and pear, in the light of the eternal instruction for 'loafeaters' of both sexes, but in no wise given over to There is a light-heartedness which idleness or frivolity or empty ostent-

times a day and couldn't under any circumstances wear the same gown twice, Indeed, so far as I could time putting on and taking off

'To my mind, this was assuredly Why is it that we so essily forget a laborious existence, involving that the little things of life are what harder work than the making of makes it easy or hard ? A few pleas- many loaves.' - N Y. Feeman

> A white slave dealer has been sentenced in New York to a long term of imprisonment in the penitentiary. decency in him will be glad.





The Grand Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans of Prince Edward Island under the auspices of the Caledonian Club, will be held on the

## SUMMERSIDE DRIVING PARK Wednesday, August 14th, 1912

COMPETITION PRIZE LIST:

Games Commence at 12.30 o'clock - - - Five or more Competitors to Enter in each Event

	Prizes.		Prizes,
	1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th.		ist. 2nd. 3rd.
I.	Putting Light Stone \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00	10.	Hop, Step and Jump \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
2.	Running High Leap 4.00 3.00 2.00	II.	440 yards (Amateur, All-Comers, Handicap) 1st Gold Medal,
3.	Throwing Light Hammer (open) 7.00 5.00 3.00 1.00		2nd Silver Medal.
4.	220 yards (Amateur, All-comers, Handicap) 1st Gold Medal,	12.	Obstacle Race 3,00 2.00 1.00
	2nd Silver Medal.	13.	120 Yards Dash 4.00 3.00 2.00
	Running Long Jump 4.00 3.00 2.00	14.	Dancing Ghillie Callum (men) 4.00 3.00 2.00
6.	Vaulting With Pole (open) 6.00 4.00 2.00 1.00	15.	Dancing Highland Fling (men) 4.00 3.00 2.00
7.	Half Mile Run 4.00 3.00 2.00	16.	Boys' Race (under 16) 150 yards 3.00 2.00 1.00
	Sack Race 3.00 2.00 1.00	17.	Three Mile Bicycle Race (time limit) 1st Gold Medal, 2nd
9.	One Mile Bicycle Race (time limit) 1st Gold Medal, 2nd Silver		Silver Medal.
	Medal	18	Tur of War Charlottetown vs Summerside - \$20.00

SPECIALTIES---Highland Fling and Ghillie Callum, by young lassies, and other attractions.

### Pipe Music--- All Pipers playing on the grounds receive a prize

Competitors in Dancing must appear in dancing boots, plaid and bonnet or highland costume. Instructions to Competitors-A room will be provided for the use of all taking part in the games, in which clothing, etc., can be left. Competitors must appear in the ring in suitable costumes, and must retire at the close of each event. Events will be called as on the above list. Competitors in amateur events must send in their names three days at least before the Gathering. Other entries on the grounds.

#### FARES AND TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS:

STATION.	FARE.	TRAIN DEPARTS.	STATION.	FARE.	TRAIN DEPARTS.	STATION.	FARE.	TRAIN D	EPARTS.
Charlottetown	90c.	8.15 a. m.	O'Leary	8oc.	8.57 a.m.	Grandview	\$1.00	6.55 a	ı. m.
Royalty Junction	8oc.	8.30 "	C eman	8oc.	9.06 "	Uigg	1.00	7.02	66
Milton	8oc.	8.42 "	West Devon	70c.	9.14 "	Vernon River	1.00	7.13	"
North Wiltshire	70c.	8.58 "	Portage -	70C.	9.21 "	Vernon	1.00	7.35	"
Hunter River	6oc.	9.08 "	Conway	6oc.	9.30 "	Lake Verde	. 90c.	7.47	"
Fredericton	5oc.	9.20 "	Ellerslie	50c.	9.42 "	Mount Albion	goc.	8.00	"
Bradalbane	45C.	9.32 "	Port Hill	50C.	9.46 "	Mount Herbert	90C.	8.10	"
Emerald	45c.	9.37 "	Northam	45c.	9.52 "	Southport	90C.	8.20	"
Cape Traverse	60c.	6.50 "	Richmond	45c.	9.59 "	Georgetown	\$1.15	6.25	- 16
Albany	50c.	7.07 "	Wellington	35c.	10.12 "	Montague	1.15	6.58	(( "
Freetown	40C.	9.46 "	Miscouche	15c.	10.30 "	Cardigan	1.00	7.20	"
Kensington	25C.	10.00 "	Summerside	Arrive	10.45 "	Perth	00.1	7-33	"
Summerside	Arrive	10.25 "	Murray Harbor	\$1.25	5.40. "	St. Teresa	1.00	7.45	"
Tignish	\$1.00	7.45 "	Murray River	1.15	5.55 "	Peake's	1.00	7.50	"
St. Louis	90c.	8.03 "	Wood Island	1.15	6.17 "	Mount Stewart		8.10	**
Alberton	90c.	8.19 "	Belle River	1.15	6.24 "	Tracadie	90c.	8.26	"
Elmsdale	90c.	8.29 "	Melville	1.15	6.30 "	Bedford	90c.	8.33	46
Bloomfield	90c.	8.44 "	Fodhla	1.00	6.47 "	York	90C.	8.45	"
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Tickets at proportionate rates will be issued from stations not mentioned above. Returning, Special Trains will leave Summerside as follows: For Murray Harbor and Georgetown at 6.15 p. m.; for Tignish

at 6.30 p. m., and for Charlottetown at 6.45 p. m. Return Tickets will also be issued at one way first class fare from all stations to Summerside by regular trains on August

13th, good to return on 14th and 15th, when countersigned on back by Secretary of Games Committee.

### MUSIC BY THE FOURTH REGIMENT BAND

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE-\$5.00 Gold Piece presented by the President to the best all-round athlete, judged by points, five points

SPECIAL PRIZE-\$2.50 Gold Piece, Awarded by Clansman S. A. McLeod for Best Scotch Dancer, judged by points. GAMES COMMITTEE-President W. W. Walker; Vice-President D. F. Bethune; Treasurer, J. A. McLaren; Recording

Secretary, D. R. McLennan; Financial Secretary, Thos. M. McMillan, S. A. McLeod and Alexander McDonald. Judges of Games and Track Events-S. A. McDonald, Chas. Webster, L. B. McMillan, S. A. McLeod, Norman A. Campbell, Col. D. Stewart, Dr. W. J. McMillan, K. J. Martin, Charlottetown; Hon. Jas. A. NcNeill, Summerside; R. J. McKenzie, Dundas; D. B. McDonald, Bedeque, and games committee.

Masters of the Ring-Neil McNevin, John Cameron, John J. McLeod, Maxwell Henry, Malcolm Gillis, Duncan Matheson, J. B. McDonald, John McLeod. Judges of Dancing-Col. D. Stewart, John McPhee and Charles Webster.

Only officers of the day, judges and competitors while competing allowed inside the ring. The decision of the judges shall be final. No spirituous liquors allowed on the grounds, nor will any person under the influence of liquor be permitted to enter the grounds. The members of the Club and visiting clansmen will assemble at the Club Rooms, Charlottetown, at 7.30 a. m. in Highland Costume or plaid and bonnet and march thence to the station, headed by Pipers and Fourth Regiment Band.

Admission to the grounds 25 cents, Children under twelve years of age 15 cents. Admission to the grand stand 10 cents. No passes issued. Admission Tickets to grounds at entrance gates.

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A clever old society lady who saw in her salon one of these human dolls of the twentieth century remarked : " In my time women who were not wis they ought to be endesvored to imitate those who were. Nowadays many of those who pride themselves of being models of proprie y seem to take particular pains to copy the coiffures the dress, the airs, the attitudes, the tones of voice, and the devices o those who are not."

Indeed, one has to go back to the time of the Rom n decadence to find such liberty of action, such displays of shoking improprieties as are met with not only on the streets, in the theatres, on the beaches, and in the casinos, but sometimes even in the churches, where the guilty ones do not seem to be aware that they are insulting by their attire the sanctity and majesty of Him who dwells in the holy places. The eyes of mothers, and busbands and brothers are no longer in these days, and methods of dress are not tolerated. but approved, though they provoke a significant smile or a side remark, suggestive that the reverence and respect which is a woman's most cherished possession is now denied ber. -N, Y. Freeman's Journal.

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