

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1897.

Vol. XXVI No. 49

Calendar for Dec., 1897.

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon, 8th, 12h. 41m. midnight.
Last Quarter, 16th, 12h. 9.4m. midnight.
New Moon, 23rd, 3h. 42.7m. p. m.
First Quarter, 30th, 3h. 14.2m. p. m.

Day of Week	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	High Water	Low Water
1 Wed	7	29	10	0	34	morning	4	43	
2 Thur	30	10	0	52	0	30	5	50	
3 Fri	31	11	1	13	1	39	6	58	
4 Sat	1	12	2	24	2	41	7	51	
5 Sun	2	13	3	35	3	46	8	38	
6 Mon	3	14	4	46	4	52	9	10	
7 Tue	4	15	5	57	5	58	10	0	
8 Wed	5	16	6	8	6	57	10	29	
9 Thur	6	17	7	19	7	53	11	19	
10 Fri	7	18	8	30	8	49	11	51	
11 Sat	8	19	9	41	9	42	12	28	
12 Sun	9	20	10	52	10	35	1	3	
13 Mon	10	21	11	3	11	29	1	10	
14 Tue	11	22	12	14	12	22	2	20	
15 Wed	12	23	1	25	1	15	3	3	
16 Thur	13	24	2	36	2	8	4	3	
17 Fri	14	25	3	47	3	1	5	14	
18 Sat	15	26	4	58	4	14	6	33	
19 Sun	16	27	5	9	5	27	7	48	
20 Mon	17	28	6	20	6	40	8	50	
21 Tue	18	29	7	31	7	53	9	48	
22 Wed	19	30	8	42	8	5	10	38	
23 Thur	20	31	9	53	9	18	11	16	
24 Fri	21	1	10	4	10	31	12	0	
25 Sat	22	2	11	15	11	44	1	10	
26 Sun	23	3	12	26	12	57	2	20	
27 Mon	24	4	1	37	1	10	3	30	
28 Tue	25	5	2	48	2	23	4	40	
29 Wed	26	6	3	59	3	36	5	50	
30 Thur	27	7	4	10	4	49	6	58	
31 Fri	28	8	5	21	5	62	7	46	

"IT PAYS TO BUY AT CARTER'S."

Now is the Time to Buy

BULBS. SENSATION!

We have a large stock for outdoor and indoor culture, imported from Holland, China and other countries of production. No better varieties or higher qualities are procurable anywhere. Our prices are lower than those of any of the foreign dealers for same quality of Bulbs, and buyers have the advantage of seeing what they are getting.

Mail orders filled promptly.

GEO. CARTER & CO.
BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS.

PRINCE WALES COLLEGE
Text Books
School Books
School Supplies
Now Opening.

Epps's Cocoa

English Breakfast Cocoa
Possesses the following distinctive merits:
DELICACY OF FLAVOR,
SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY,
GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING,
To the Nervous and Dyspeptic.
Nutritive Qualities Unrivalled
In Quarter-Pound Tins Only.
Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd.,
Homoeopathic Chemists, London,
England.
Oct. 13, '97-301.

Warning!

I wish to inform the public that several parties are travelling the country using my name and pretending to be selling Spectacles for me. Mr. C. H. White is the only traveller I employ. He is competent to test eyes and fit Spectacles properly. If any others call and say they are selling for me please ask them to show their license.

E. W. Taylor,
CAMBERG BLOCK, CITY. OPTICIAN.

THE PERFECT TEA

MONSOON TEA

"Monsoon" Tea is packed under the supervision of the Tea growers, and is advertised and sold by them as a superior quality of Indian and Ceylon Tea. For that reason they see that none but the very best leaves go into Monsoon packages. That is why "Monsoon" is the perfect Tea, and is sold at the same price as inferior tea. If you put up in sealed condition of 1/2 lb., 1 lb., and 5 lb., and sold in three flavors at 90c., 95c., and 1.00. If you prefer to order, call on him to write to STEEL, HAYTER & CO., 11 and 13 Front St. East, Toronto.

Clothing Sale

TWO HUNDRED SUITS

Greatly Reduced Prices.

Look carefully over the list below.

- 25 All Wool Suits, sold everywhere for \$7 to \$8, now only \$5.
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- 25 Good Wool Suits, size 36 to 44, double and single breasted, sold for \$11, will be reduced for this great sale to \$8.90.
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- Odd Coats and Odd Vests at half price.
- 700 (seven hundred) pairs pants will be sold for 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, worth 25 per cent. more.
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PROWSE BROS.

The Wonderful Cheap Men.

Est'b. 1879 » BRUCE'S « Est'b. 1879

Greatest Tailoring Store.

Judges of Value

Pronounced on Fall and Winter Overcoatings, and Suitings to be of the highest order at the very lowest prices. Our ambition is ever to get materials that

Cannot be Excelled

By any other house in the trade. Our Mr. J. J. Ross, who is known to the public as one of the best cutters on P. E. Island, is at the head of the cutting department. We have a nice line of

Ready-made Clothing

And Gents' Furnishings [at lowest prices.

D. A. BRUCE,

High-Class Tailoring.

SOMETHING TO THINK OVER.

You are aware that you cannot go without food and still retain your strength; yet you do neglect the exercise and recreation necessary to perfect health and long life. Why don't you buy a bicycle, ride it and add ten long years to your life? You can then, with clear brain and added energy, accomplish more than you do now, and in less time. With an easy-running Stearns Bicycle you can save enough time to enable you to make delightful outings. The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because of its orange finish; we have it in black if you prefer.

MARK WRIGHT & CO. Ltd.

Important Items.

(From the Ave Maria.)

The municipal council of the French Commune of Bleuzy recently protested against the construction of a palatial state school which would entail a heavy charge on the rate-payers, and would, moreover, prove useless, as it would remain practically empty. The commune already possesses flourishing schools, and the attendance is notably large; but the schools are not godless, hence the officious interference of the state. The council reproaches this action most energetically as a violation of the rights of the commune and of the parents of the children. On this latter point one councillor pointed to other countries, notably Austria, in which these parental rights are respected. "There," said he, "everyone—be he Protestant, Jew, or Freemason—has the right to send his children to the school of his choice. Now, compare the liberty which reigns in Austria to our wanted liberty here in France." The point was well taken; and, any way, we should imagine that the godless school in France has already produced results sufficiently disastrous and evident.

Has the authority of the Bible survived onslaughts of the "higher criticism"? is a question that is constantly being asked, and is variously answered. To the innumerable Protestant sects that so long proclaimed the Bible as the sole rule of faith, that took their stand upon the Bible alone, rejecting the authority of the Church and tradition, the question is manifestly one of the first importance; and it is interesting to note how they endeavor to reconcile belief in the destructive process of the higher criticism with faith in the "book of books" as the errorless Word of God. Dr. Suckert writes in the Leipzig Christliche Welt: "Only he can understand the religious authority of the Scriptures who through them has experienced the influence of the spirit of God as a comforting and chastening power, because he has found in that Christ proclaimed by the Scriptures the God. An authoritative source of Christian doctrine the Bible can be for him only who has found in the Christ of the Holy Scriptures God Himself. The question whether literary criticism has not dissolved this history of Christ in the Gospels into a myth disappears in the face of the experience which the receptive heart feels when under the power of the Gospel." All of which may be presumed to mean that the Bible is still authoritative for those who believe in its authority or who are Christians irrespective of its authority. Verily, there have been "variations" since Bossuet's time.

Missionary work among the non-Catholics of England is sure to be greatly stimulated by the example of Cardinal Vaughan, who, though one of the busiest men in Europe, has found time for this great apostolate. He has delivered a series of notable lectures in Essex, a Protestant stronghold; and, to the surprise of many, he has been received gladly and heard respectfully. The effect of these "missions" on those within the fold is also wholesome. People who heard the Cardinal are now recalling the saying of Kingsley—who was surely no friend of the Church,—that if every Catholic would live up to his creed even for a single day, there would not be a Protestant left in the evening. And this hard-earned saying of Cardinal Manning is quoted by the Weekly Register: "I became a Catholic in spite of Catholics: nearly every time I met one I was driven back on my progress to the Church."

Catholic Interests in Jerusalem.

The Warte des Tempels, a German paper published by a strange set in Jerusalem, gives the following interesting account of Catholicism in the Holy City: "The most active religious community in and around Jerusalem in the establishment of institutions of various kinds is composed of Roman Catholics. Their work is under the general direction of a Patriarch, whose seat is in the sacred city and who has control of all the order settlements in the country and all the Catholic missions in Palestine and east of the Jordan. The patriarchate was established about forty years ago, and the step was taken by the Vatican largely because of the erection of the Protestant bishopric some years before by the Governments of England and Prussia. Under the immediate control of the Patriarch are two theological seminaries—one for Europeans, in Jerusalem itself, the other for Arabs, in Bet Shala. The oldest order in the country is that of the Franciscans, whose chief work

consists in taking care of the sacred places throughout Palestine and entertaining pilgrims. For this purpose they have established pilgrim houses or hospices in connection with leading churches and cloisters. In these rich and poor are received on equal footing. No charges are made for entertainment, but those able are expected to make a present to the house. In Jerusalem the hospices of the Franciscans will shelter two hundred guests. In connection with this institution there are many workshops for bookbinders, carpenters, tailors, locksmiths, etc., which do work primarily for the cloister, but also for outsiders, and, besides, give the natives the opportunity of learning a useful trade. In connection with this cloister there is also an excellent school for boys, who also receive food daily, and in case of necessity, clothing and shoes. This institution has practically an international character.

"Among the French Catholics the Algerian brethren are conspicuous for their activity, who, among other things, labor chiefly to bring out a good understanding with the Greek Catholics and advance the interests of the united Church cause. In their seminary near St. Stephen's gate Greek youths receive a special training. The Dominicans are settled near the Damascus gate, and at present are erecting their buildings on the ruins of the old St. Stephen's Church. The Dominicans are especially engaged in learned pursuits, particularly archeological researches. It is the intention that their new institution shall become a higher institution of learning in the best sense of the word. The Catholics have also four women cloisters, two of them belonging to the Carmelites. These have all been established within the last twenty years. In the French day school for boys the Catholic teachers instruct gratis and the attendance is fully 120. In addition there are three other Catholic schools for boys established by a Jewish convert. In the Via Dolores is found the oldest school for girls, and two others are situated in other parts of the city. The attendance in these three schools is about 300. Recently two other girls' schools have been opened, with a good attendance, while in Bethlehem is to be found an orphan home with fully 200 inmates. Of hospitals proper the Catholics possess four in the city, all of them large, the Notre Dame de France alone being able to accommodate 400 pilgrims. The Catholic hospital St. Louis is in charge of French Sisters. Nor does this list exhaust the number of institutions of this kind maintained by the Latin or Roman Catholics in the sacred city.

"The Greek Catholics greatly outnumber the Roman Catholics, but are vastly inferior in works of charity. They are rather sharply divided into Greeks proper and Russians, and nearly everything accomplished in this line has been done by the latter, either directly or through their financial support. Of the Greeks proper the Patriarch is the chief head, with the famous Holy Sepulchre Church as the chief shrine. A priests' seminary is maintained a short distance west of the city. The national Greeks also maintain several cloisters east of the city. There is, however, no Greek or Russian school of importance in or near Jerusalem. The Greek pilgrims receive shelter in the cloisters, but must provide their own bed and board. In recent years the Russians have been actually extravagant in the erection of cloisters, churches, etc., in and around the city. In these pilgrim houses there is room for 7,000 pilgrims, but these offer only shelter, not food or bed. Nearly every Russian pilgrim brings his own sack of dry rye bread and his tin tea-pot with him."

A Wise Reserve.

From the Liverpool Catholic Times.

Reports of conversions from the Church of England to the Catholic Church are naturally very unpleasant reading for Anglicans; but to attempt to balance their loss by counting the gains through accessions from Catholicism is fraught with considerable difficulty. In the first place they are happily very few in comparison, and in the next we are informed by the Church Times that although these conversions are, according to the Anglican side, of frequent occurrence, yet "nothing is said when a Romanist joins our ranks." Now why is nothing said? Simply because even among Anglicans themselves there is a tacit agreement with the popular feeling that to abandon the Catholic faith for any other is a very serious and dangerous step to take. There is also the certain knowledge

that when it is taken, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the consideration has been the influence at work. In the rare event of a priest, apostatizing, the reason usually is, as Father Healy so wittily said, "either Punch or Judy." In the case of the laity who leave the Church, dislike of confession, desire to marry Protestants and other such causes are the inducements, and it is well known that the names of these receders, if published, would most frequently lead to very unpleasant revelations. Silence is indeed the best policy for the Anglicans.

A serious panic was averted at a chivalric, theatrical performance in the Boulevard St. Germain, Paris a few days ago, by the presence of mind of a priest, Abbe Violette. One of the performers, when rushing on the stage, knocked over a small lamp, which immediately flared up. Several of the audience, mostly ladies sitting in the front seats, jumped up in great alarm and some one shouted, "Run for your lives." The whole audience thereupon rose to their feet and an ugly rush for the doors was beginning, when the abbe appeared on the stage, threw off his cassock and wrapped it round the blazing lamp, quickly smothering the flame. At the same time he cried in stentorian tones that there was no danger. Luckily he acted just in time, and the frightened spectators were induced to return to their seats.

The Most Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Vice Apostolic of North Queensland, died on the 28th ult., at Cooktown, where he lived for the past fifteen years and where he was known and beloved for his kindness of heart and respected for his untiring and self-sacrificing efforts on behalf of the flock entrusted to him. He was an Augustinian and years ago his brethren in religion, when the opportunity offered, marked their appreciation of him by electing him provincial of the Irish province. The Augustinian mission in Hoxton, London, owes much to his goal. He labored there for many years, and in the early days of his existence he cheerfully undertook the unpleasant task of collecting throughout the United States.

It is announced that there are at present at work in the Catholic world 30,000 priests who were trained for the sacred ministry by the Sulpicians in their different seminaries. An unusual sight was witnessed at Kensal Green and Leytonstone Cemeteries on All Souls' Day, when a special Mass for the dead was sung in the mortuary chapels, says an English exchange. Cardinal Manning once officiated at these ceremonies at Kensal Green, and he now lies buried there himself in a plain little grave, with only a cross to mark the spot. Cardinal Wiseman lies close by in a more pretentious sarcophagus. The remains of both these Archbishops are to be removed early in the new year to the vaults that are being prepared for them in the Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. The vaults are in a well advanced state of preparation. It is intended to bury all succeeding Archbishops of Westminster in the Cathedral.

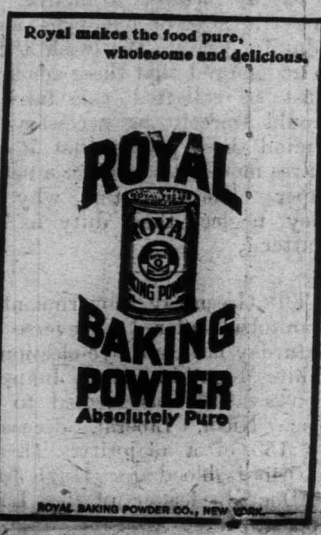
The death at Glen, at the age of sixty-two, of Father Banon Nisier, superior general of the Barnabites, has been announced.

The collection taken up on occasion of the recent consecration of St. Patrick's Church, Malbourne amounted to £7,900.

Between five million and six million francs are expended yearly on the decoration of the Paris cemeteries on the festivals of All Saints and All Souls'. On one day Pere Lachaise was visited by 37,630 persons, Montmartre, 14,200 and Montparnasse, 23,361.

Famous Jesuit Astronomers.

The Jesuits have always held a prominent place in the realm of science, but in none more than that of astronomy. Father Scobbi, the Italian was noted the world over for his scientific attainments along the line of astronomy; so was Father Perry of England, and, in our own country, Georgetown University has always sheltered Jesuits noted for their achievements in studying the heavenly bodies. Father James Curley, who died in Georgetown a few years ago, at the advanced age of ninety-three, and who for nearly half a century held the chair of Natural Science, was a specialist in astronomy, and through his efforts established the now famous observatory of that institution.



Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

He was the first man to determine the meridian line of Washington, and his computation was so accurate that it has been accepted and verified by the United States Government astronomers and also by those of the Royal Observatory of England. Quite recently at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, on the occasion of the presentation of the celebrated Yerkes telescope to the Chicago University (this is the largest telescope in the world, having a lens of forty inches), two professors of Georgetown took quite a prominent part in the meeting of distinguished astronomers from all over the country. Father Healy, director of the Georgetown Observatory, read a paper on the "Photograph" — an invention of his own, I believe — illustrated by the instrument which was eagerly inspected by all present. Father Hagen read an interesting paper on an atlas of variable stars. In this connection the following incident, recalled by the late Bishop Lemmons, of Vancouver, who died a few months ago of yellow fever in Guatemala, is interesting. Shortly before his death he wrote a letter to his Vicar-General, descriptive of his travels, in which he says: "In Punta Gorda, a small place along the coast, I found the famous astronomer, Father Charropin, S. J. When I saw two enormous telescopes and other astronomical instruments in his house and learned that his name was Charropin, I asked him who he was. He told me that he was a member of the United States commission of scientists to observe an eclipse of the sun in California in 1859 and performed what looked very much like a miracle for the edification of his Protestant associates." He looked at me and said: "Why the whole world seems to know about that little incident! 'Is it all true?' I inquired. 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'it is founded on fact.' I must say that I got a little uneasy, thinking that I had said too much, but happily my confidence in the Blessed Virgin was fully justified by the event. So I got him to relate the story and it was substantially identical with the version given in the Messenger of the Sacred Heart at the time. If you don't know the facts, they are worth telling here. They are substantially as follows: When the day of the eclipse came, the whole sky was overcast with dark clouds, so that all the astronomers of the expedition were very down-hearted, despairing of getting a glimpse of the sun, except Father Charropin, who kept cheerful and confident. The others asked him what in the world could give the least ray of hope. He answered that he had recommended his business to the Blessed Virgin Mary, who had never refused him any favor, and to make the thing absolutely sure he had engaged the prayers of a lot of little orphans, whose prayers were better than his, to obtain for Father Charropin, through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, a quarter of an hour of clear sky at the right moment. 'Well, they said, 'if your words come true we will believe in the intercession of the Virgin.' As the hour of the eclipse drew near, Father Charropin got his instruments in readiness and got his associates to do the same, although they could not see of what earthily use they could be with such a sky. But, as if the whole performance had been regulated by clock-work, just before the eclipse began the sky opened around the sun, and after it was over closed again. Doctor (I forget his name) he leader of the expedition, came to Father Charropin, shook his hand and said: 'Well, Father, I do believe in the power of the Blessed Virgin.' — R. C. Glesner, in Catholic Columbian.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

DEAR SIBS.—A few days ago I was taken with a severe pain and contraction of the cords of my leg, and had to be taken home in a rig. I could not sleep for the pain, and was unable to put my foot to the floor. A friend told me of your MINARD'S LINIMENT, and one hour from the first application I was able to walk, and the pain entirely disappeared. You may see my name as freely as you like, as I can't see it is the best remedy I have ever used! Ingersoll, Ore. CHRISTOPHER KERRY.

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(From the Ave Maria.)

The municipal council of the French Commune of Beuzay recently protested against the construction of a palatial state school which would entail a heavy charge on the rate-payers, and would, moreover, prove useless, as it would remain practically empty. The commune already possesses flourishing schools, and the attendance is notably large; but the schools are not godless, hence the officious interference of the state. The council reproaches this action most energetically as a violation of the rights of the commune and of the parents of the children. On this latter point one councillor pointed to other countries, notably Austria, in which these parental rights are respected. "There," said he, "everyone—be he Protestant, Jew, or Freemason—has the right to send his children to the school of his choice. Now, compare the liberty which reigns here in France." The point was well taken; and, any way, we should imagine that the godless school in France has already produced results sufficiently disastrous and evident.

Has the authority of the Bible survived onslaughts of the "higher criticism"? is a question that is constantly being asked, and is variously answered. To the innumerable Protestant sects that so long proclaimed the Bible as the sole rule of faith, that took their stand upon the Bible alone, rejecting the authority of the Church and tradition, the question is manifestly one of the first importance; and it is interesting to note how they endeavor to reconcile belief in the destructive process of the higher criticism with faith in the "book of books" as the eternal Word of God. Dr. S. S. Carter writes in the Leipzig Christianische Welt: "Only he can understand the religious authority of the Scriptures who through them has experienced the influence of the spirit of God as a comforting and chastening power, because he has found in that Christ proclaimed by the Scriptures the God—An authoritative source of Christian doctrine the Bible can be for him only who has found in the Christ of the Holy Scriptures God Himself. The question whether literary criticism has not dissolved this history (of Christ in the Gospels) into a myth disappears in the face of the experience which the receptive heart feels when under the power of the Gospel." All of which may be presumed to mean that the Bible is still authoritative for those who believe in its authority; or who are Christians irrespective of its authority. Verily, there have been "variations" since Bossuet's time.

Missionary work among the non-Catholics of England is sure to be greatly stimulated by the example of Cardinal Vaughan, who, though one of the busiest men in Europe, has found time for this great apostolate. He has delivered a series of notable lectures in Essex, a Protestant stronghold; and, to the surprise of many, he has been received gladly and heard respectfully. The effect of these "missions" on those within the fold is also wholesome. People who heard the Cardinal are now recanting the saying of Kingsley—who was surely no friend of the Church,—that if every Catholic would live up to his creed even for a single day, there would not be a Protestant left in the evening. And this hard-earned saying of Cardinal Manning is quoted by the Weekly Register: "I became a Catholic in spite of Catholics; nearly every time I met one I was driven back on my progress to the Church."

Catholic Interests in Jerusalem.

The Warte des Tempels, a German paper published by a strange set in Jerusalem, gives the following interesting account of Catholicism in the Holy City: "The most active religious community in and around Jerusalem in the establishment of institutions of various kinds is composed of Roman Catholics. Their work is under the general direction of a Patriarch, whose seat is in the sacred city and who has control of all the order settlements in the country and all the Catholic missions in Palestine and east of the Jordan. The patriarchate was established about forty years ago, and the step was taken by the Vatican largely because of the erection of the Protestant bishopric some years before by the Governments of England and Prussia. Under the immediate control of the Patriarch are two theological seminaries—one for Europeans, in Jerusalem itself, the other for Arabs, in Bet Sheba. The oldest order in the country is that of the Franciscans, whose chief work

consists in taking care of the sacred places throughout Palestine and entertaining pilgrims. For this purpose they have established pilgrim houses or hospices in connection with leading churches and cloisters. In these rich and poor are received on equal footing. No charges are made for entertainment, but those able are expected to make a present to the house. In Jerusalem the hospice of the Franciscans will shelter two hundred guests. In connection with this institution there are many workshops for bookbinders, carpenters, tailors, locksmiths, etc., which do work primarily for the cloister, but also for outsiders, and, besides, give the natives the opportunity of learning a useful trade. In connection with this cloister there is also an excellent school for boys, who also receive food daily, and in case of necessity, clothing and shoes. This institution has practically an international character.

Among the French Catholics the Algerian brethren are conspicuous for their activity, who, among other things, labor chiefly to bring out a good understanding with the Greek Catholics and advance the interests of the united Church cause. In their seminary near St. Stephen's gate Greek youths receive a special training. The Dominicans are settled near the Damascus gate, and at present are erecting their buildings on the ruins of the old St. Stephen's Church. The Dominicans are especially engaged in learned pursuits, particularly archaeological researches. It is the intention that their new institution shall become a higher institution of learning in the best sense of the word. The Catholics have also four women cloisters, two of them belonging to the Carmelites. These have all been established within the last twenty years. In the French day school for boys the Catholic teachers instruct gratis and the attendance is fully 120. In addition there are three other Catholic schools for boys established by a Jewish convert. In the Via Dolorosa is found the oldest school for girls, and two others are situated in other parts of the city. The attendance in these three schools is about 300. Recently two other girls' schools have been opened with a good attendance, while in Bethlehem is to be found an orphan home with fully 200 inmates. Of hospitals proper the Catholics possess four in the city, all of them large, the Notre Dame de France alone being able to accommodate 400 pilgrims. The Catholic hospital St. Louis is in charge of French Sisters. Nor does even this list exhaust the number of institutions of this kind maintained by the Latin or Roman Catholics in the sacred city.

The Greek Catholics greatly outnumber the Roman Catholics, but are vastly inferior in works of charity. They are rather sharply divided into Greeks proper and Russians, and nearly everything accomplished in this line has been done by the latter, either directly or through their financial support. Of the Greeks proper the Patriarch is the official head, with the famous Holy Sepulchre Church as the chief shrine. A priests' seminary is maintained a short distance west of the city. The national Greeks also maintain several cloisters east of the city. There is, however, no Greek or Russian school of importance in or near Jerusalem. The Greek pilgrims receive shelter in the cloisters, but must provide their own bed and board. In recent years the Russians have been so extravagantly in the erection of cloisters, churches, etc., in and around the city. In these pilgrim houses there is room for 7,000 pilgrims, but these offer only shelter, not food or bed. Nearly every Russian pilgrim brings his own sack of dry rye bread and his tin tea-pot with him.

A Wise Reserve.

Reports of conversions from the Church of England to the Catholic Church are naturally very unpleasant reading for Anglicans; but to attempt to balance their loss by counting the gains through accessions from Catholicism is fraught with considerable difficulty. In the first place they are happily very few in comparison, and in the next we are informed by the Church Times that although these conversions are, according to the Anglican side, of frequent occurrence, yet "nothing is said when a Romanist joins our ranks." Now why is nothing said? Simply because even among Anglicans themselves there is a tacit agreement with the popular feeling that to abandon the Catholic faith for any other is a very serious and dangerous step to take. There is also the certain knowledge

that when it is taken, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the consequences have been the influence at work. In the rare event of priests apostatizing, the reason usually is, as Father Healy so wittily said, "either Punch or Judy." In the case of the laity who leave the Church, dislike of confession, desire to marry Protestants and other such causes are the inducements, and it is well known that the names of these seceders, if published, would most frequently lead to very unpleasant revelations. Silence is indeed the best policy for the Anglicans.

A serious panic was averted at a charity theatrical performance in the Geographical Society's hall, in the Boulevard St. Germain, Paris a few days ago, by the presence of mind of a priest, Abbe Viallet. One of the performers, when rushing on the stage, knocked over a small lamp, which immediately flared up. Several of the audience, mostly ladies sitting in the front seats, jumped up in great alarm and some one shouted, "Run for your lives." The whole audience thereupon rose to their feet and an ugly rush for the doors was beginning, when the abbe appeared on the stage, threw off his cassock and wrapped it round the blazing lamp, quickly smothering the flame. At the same time he cried in stentorian tones that there was no danger. Luckily he acted just in time, and the frightened spectators were induced to return to their seats.

The Most Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Vicar Apostolic of North Queensland, died on the 28th ult., at Cooktown, where he lived for the past fifteen years and where he was known and beloved for his kindness of heart and respected for his untiring and self-sacrificing efforts on behalf of the flock entrusted to him. He was an Augustinian and years ago his brethren in religion, when the opportunity offered, marked their appreciation of him by electing him provincial of the Irish province. The Augustinian mission in Hoxton, London, owes much to his zeal. He labored there for many years and to the day of his death the early days of his existence he cheerfully undertook the unpleasant task of collecting throughout the United States.

It is announced that there are at present at work in the Catholic world 30,000 priests who were trained for the sacred ministry by the Sulpicians in their different seminaries.

An unusual sight was witnessed at Kensal Green and Leytonstone Cemeteries on All Souls' Day, when a special Mass for the dead was sung in the mortuary chapels, says an English exchange. Cardinal Manning once officiated at these ceremonies at Kensal Green, and he now lies buried there himself, in a plain little grave, with only a cross to mark the spot. Cardinal Wiseman lies close by in a more pretentious sarcophagus. The remains of both these Archbishops are to be removed early in the new year to the tombs that are being prepared for them in the Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. The vaults are in a well advanced state of preparation. It is intended to bury all succeeding Archbishops of Westminster in the Cathedral.

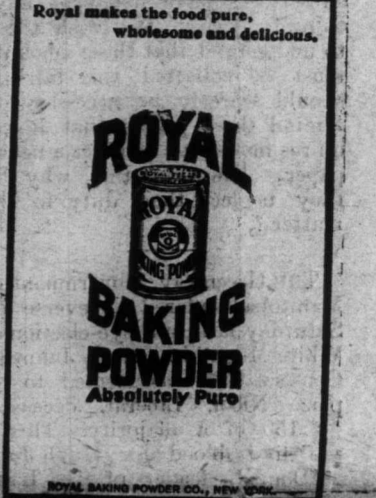
The death at Glen, at the age of sixty-two, of Father Benoit Nisser, superior general of the Barnabites, has been announced.

The collection taken up on occasion of the recent consecration of St. Patrick's Church, Malbourne amounted to £7,900.

Between five million and six million francs are expended yearly on the decoration of the Paris cemeteries on the festivals of All Saints' and All Souls'. On one day Pere Lachaise was visited by 37,630 persons, Montmartre, 14,200 and Montparnasse, 28,361.

Famous Jesuit Astronomers.

The Jesuits have always held a prominent place in the realm of science, but in none more than that of astronomy. Father Secchi, the Italian was noted the world over for his scientific attainments along the line of astronomy; so was Father Perry of England, and in our own country, Georgetown University has always sheltered Jesuits noted for their achievements in studying the heavenly bodies. Father James Curley, who died in Georgetown a few years ago, at the advanced age of ninety-three, and who for nearly half a century held the chair of Natural Science, was a specialist in astronomy, and through his efforts established the now famous observatory of that institution.



He was the first man to determine the meridian line of Washington, and his computation was so accurate that it has been accepted and verified by the United States Government astronomers and also by those of the Royal Observatory of England. Quite recently at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, on the occasion of the presentation of the celebrated Yorkes telescope to the Chicago University (this is the largest telescope in the world, having a lens of forty inches), two professors of Georgetown took quite a prominent part in the meeting of distinguished astronomers from all over the country. Father Hadrick, director of the Georgetown Observatory, read a paper on the "Photocromograph"—an invention of his own, I believe—illustrated by the instrument which was eagerly inspected by all present. Father Hagen read an interesting paper on an atlas of variable stars. In this connection the following incident, recalled by the late Bishop Lemmons, of Vancouver, who died a few months ago of yellow fever in Guatemala, is interesting. Shortly before his death he wrote a letter to his Vicar-General, descriptive of his travels, in which he says: "In Punta Gorda, a small place along the coast, I found the famous astronomer, Father Charropin, S. J. When I saw two enormous telescopes and other astronomical instruments in his house and learned that his name was Charropin, I asked him, was he the astronomer who was appointed a member of the United States commission of scientists to observe an eclipse of the sun in California in 1889 and performed what looked very much like a miracle for the edification of his Protestant associates? He looked at me and said: 'Why the whole world seems to know about that little incident! Is it all true?' I inquired, 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'It is founded on fact.' I must say that I got a little uneasy, thinking that I had said too much, but happily my confidence in the Blessed Virgin was fully justified by the event. So I got him to relate the story and it was substantially identical with the version given in the Messenger of the Sacred Heart at the time. If you don't know the facts, they are worth telling here. They are substantially as follows: When the day of the eclipse came, the whole sky was overcast with dark clouds, so that all the astronomers of the expedition were very down-hearted, despairing of getting a glimpse of the sun, except Father Charropin, who kept cheerful and confident. The others asked him what in the world could give the least ray of hope. He answered that he had recommended his business to the Blessed Virgin Mary, who had once refused him any favor, and to make the thing absolutely sure he had engaged the prayers of a lot of little orphans, whose prayers were better than his, to obtain for Father Charropin, through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, a moment of an hour of clear sky at the right moment. 'Well,' they said, 'if your words come true we will believe in the intercession of the Virgin.' As the hour of the eclipse drew near, Father Charropin got his instruments in readiness and got his associates to do the same, although they could not see of what earthly use they could be with such a sky. But as if the whole performance had been regulated by clock-work, just before the eclipse began the sky opened around the sun, and after it was over closed again. Doctor (I forget his name) leader of the expedition, came to Father Charropin, shook his hand and said: 'Well, Father, I do believe in the power of the Blessed Virgin.'—R. C. Gleason, in Catholic Columbian.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

DEAR SIRS,—A few days ago I was taken with a severe pain and contraction of the cords of my leg, and had to be taken home in a rig. I could not sleep for the pain, and was unable to put my foot to the floor. A friend told me of your MINARD'S LINIMENT, and one hour from the first application I was able to walk, and the pain entirely disappeared.

You may see my name as freely as you like, as I can't let it be the best remedy I have ever used.

Igersoll, Ont. CHRISTOPHER GERRY.

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1897. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. SUBSCRIPTION—\$4.00 A YEAR. JAMES McISAAC, Editor & Proprietor.

We wish once more to remind our subscribers that we wish them to pay up. Quite a number of subscribers have not paid anything for years. We wish those who must be collected this fall to be reminded that we are not in the habit of collecting for them.

The Greenway Government of Manitoba suffered a reverse on Saturday last, in a bye-election at White Mountain, when Johnson, Conservative, was elected to replace Nicol, Liberal, deceased, by 150 of a majority. This is the first blood for Hugh John McDonald, leader of the Local opposition.

The Hon. Mr. Hardy, in a recent speech, boasted of the amount of sound legislation placed by his government on the statute book. The fact is that much of the legislation in this province seems to have been prepared by law students, and not very clever ones either. Judge McDougall, of Toronto, in a case turning upon a seizure by a landlord said that he "was unable to ascertain with reasonable clearness the intention of the legislature." The other day at Stratford a learned judge asked a counsel pleading before him his opinion of the bearing of a certain statute; the answer was that "The amendments were so mixed up through different pages and different volumes that it would puzzle the ablest lawyer to do so on short notice." Even the Ottawa Free Press, which is pretty steady in its party allegiance, found itself called upon to attack the administration some weeks ago for its bungling in connection with the measures amending the Municipal Act. This amateur law-making is a source of uncertainty and inconvenience, and Mr. Hardy will have to make a better record before he can afford to boast—Ottawa Citizen.

INTELLIGENCE regarding gold mining on a very large scale comes from the New York Herald, which says: Several of the leading directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who are backed by unlimited English capital, and have the promise of liberal rights from the Canadian government, have organized an extensive mining company, which promises to eclipse anything that was ever projected in this country. They will conduct mining operations and various transportation and trading enterprises on a vast scale in British Columbia—particularly in the newly developed sections of Alaska. It is not unlikely that they will open up sections of the great Northwest. This is the syndicate that Lieutenant-Governor McIntosh, of the Northwest province referred to when he returned to New York from England, and was interviewed by the Herald on the outlook in Alaska. Mr. McIntosh at that time gave no details, but said that the leading English capitalists, including the Canadian Pacific directors, had decided to launch a great enterprise for mining gold and other minerals, and he also said that very likely they would do some railroad building, and open up new territory. He assumed that the new road would be operated in connection with the Canadian Pacific. It is now definitely known that President Van Hook, Lord Mount Stephen and other influential directors of that company, will take a leading part in the new projects, and besides the English capital it is reported that John W. Mackay and the Rothschilds are interested. Whether the latter are connected with the Canadian Pacific scheme it could not be definitely ascertained, but Mr. Mackay's friends, it is reported, have heard him speak of putting up the apparatus of a scheme in which fortunes are likely to be made during the next few years. Mr. Mackay is associated with the directors of the Canadian Pacific in one or two enterprises. The report about Mr. Mackay stated that he had made proposals on a large scale in various parts of the United States, as well as British Columbia. It was reported that H. Maitland Kersey, American agent of the White Star line, would resign his position to become manager of Mr. Mackay's company. The real fact of the case is that Mr. Kersey is expected on January 1st to assume the management of the company that is being organized by the Canadian Pacific interests. It is possible, therefore, that Mr. Mackay will have a great interest in this company, and that the Rothschilds will put money into it. Mr. Kersey declined to say anything about his future plans or to discuss the affairs of the new company.

As Ottawa despatch of the 29th ult., says: "The Government of Manitoba is expected to have today. He has been sent for in connection with the important political changes now pending. Sir Henry Joly will likely retire from the Ministry soon and Mr. Patterson can be induced to accept a transfer to the governorship of the Northwest Territories. Sir Henry Joly will probably succeed him at Winnipeg."

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St. Andrew's Dinner.

The annual St. Andrew's Dinner, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island, was held at the Hotel Davies last evening. The dinner was served in the excellent style for which that hostelry is famous. The spacious dining hall was most appropriately decorated for the occasion. Bunches of heather entwined with tartan adorned the walls and tables. Upwards of sixty members of the Club and their friends and guests, sat down to the sumptuous banquet. The President of the Club, Mr. James McLean, presided, supported on his right by the Chief, Mr. T. A. McLean, Hon. Senator McDonald and W. S. Stewart, Esq., and on the left by Hon. Premier Warburton, Hon. D. Laird, and Rev. D. Sutherland. In due time the haggis, "Green Chieftain" oblique puddin' race," was brought in with due honors, preceded by the piper. Burns' famous "address to a haggis" was well rendered by Mr. Charles Webster. After ample justice had been done the excellent variety of the intellectual portion of the program was proceeded with. Letters of regret at inability to attend were read from, Lieutenant-Governor Howland, Col. James D. Irving, Halifax, A. C. McDonald, M. P., Alexander Martin, M. P., Hon. D. Gordon, Major Weeks, J. A. McLaren and others. The toasts were drunk in cold water. The toast to her Majesty the Queen was most enthusiastically received, calling forth the National Anthem. W. S. Stewart, Esq., delivered a most excellent and eloquent address in answer to the Day an 'a' honor it. The Governor-General and Parliament of Canada were eulogized in a fine speech by Hon. Senator McDonald. Hon. Premier Warburton responded wittily and well to the toast of the Lieutenant-Governor and Local Legislature. In response to the toast of the "Land of the Heather," Rev. D. Sutherland delivered a magnificent, elegant and eloquent oration. "Our own Canadian Home," elicited from Hon. D. Laird one of the best speeches ever heard at our St. Andrew's Dinners. It was brim full of information, and sparkling with wit. Mayor Dawson and Councillor Johnson did ample justice to the toast of the "Mayor and Corporation." "The Bench and Bar" was responded to by D. A. McKinnon, M. L. A. The toast of the "Medical Profession" brought Drs. Taylor, Conroy, Kelly and Johnson to their feet, who delivered splendid speeches on the noble healing art. The Military and Naval forces of the Empire were eulogized in excellent style by Lieut. Col. Moore, D. O. C., Lieut. E. Stewart and Lieut. J. A. McDonald. Mr. Peter McCourt responded to the toast of the "Societies," and in a brilliant speech showed the good done by these societies. The toast of the Free Press was responded to by Mr. W. L. Cotton of the Examiner, and A. McNeill, Esq., the veteran clansman. Needless to say this toast was well responded to. The toast of "the ladies" elicited a witty speech from Hon. H. C. McDonald. After this came voluntary toasts to Lieut. Col. Irving; the Caledonian Club, responded in proper shape by the chief, Mr. T. A. McLean, and "our host and hostess" responded to by Mr. J. J. Davie. The speeches were interspersed with some excellent songs rendered by Mr. J. H. McDonald, Mr. W. S. McKie and Mr. Robert Lawson, a veteran clansman, and the accompaniments were played by Mr. Joseph, a musical mellow. The managing committee are deeply indebted to these gentlemen for their contributions to the success of the entertainment. After singing "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the Queen," the company broke up in the "ree sma' hours," all well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

An Exchange contains the following relative to the utilization of the heat produced by the street lamps in the great city of London: "It is estimated that the heat wasted by the London street lamps, if turned to practical account, would furnish 120,000,000 gallons of boiling water a year, or about 125 gallons a lamp daily, without any additional cost except the expense of putting up the apparatus. A copper reservoir or ornamental design is accordingly being placed at the top of the street lamp, which adds to rather than detracts from its appearance. This hangs about one foot above the gas jet, so that it receives all the heat, and is large enough to hold four gallons of water. Two pipes connect the reservoir with the pavement. One of them takes the water main and the other furnishes an escape for the overflow into the sewer. By slipping a halfpenny into the slot a valve is opened and a gallon of hot water is released, which can be drawn off by turning a key of the faucet. By an automatic arrangement the valve from the supply pipe is opened and the reservoir is immediately refilled, so that it is always full. A thermometer attached to the reservoir indicates the temperature of the water, and to prevent explosions safety valves are provided, which permit the steam to escape. It will be put in operation in the poorest districts first, to see what use the poor will make of it. If it succeeds means may next be found for introducing the water so heated into houses."

Dr. Agnew's Ointment stands at the head of all remedies for the relief of Pile in all forms. One application will give comfort in a few minutes, and when used six days according to directions will cure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and burning, and cures the disease. 75 doses Wood Cashmere Gloves, best English make, bought direct from the factory from 12c. a pair. 15 boxes Yelling, all the newest styles and colors from 5c. to 10c. 150 pairs of Boys' Underwear, sizes 8 to 14 years at 50c. per pair; slightly soiled, left over from last year. 1,500 yards All Wool Dress Serge, 36in., 40in., 44in.; also 48in. and 54in., at 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., and 45c. 750 yards All Wool Tartan, guaranteed Historical Plaids in McLeod, Sinclair, McLean, Farquharson, Campbell, and do likewise. Quite the contrary, for in the aggregate he will find that it pays him better to take the market price when the goods are ready, than to speculate by laying in supplies in anticipation of future calls, from his customers on the other side, but what is one man's meat is another man's poison. The cheese exporter, owing to the very nature of his calling, and the competition of his rivals, has to provide ahead to a certain extent. In other words he has to carry a stock of the same as any other trader. But he spends a lot of money to keep himself posted regarding the market. His yearly cable bill alone would constitute a handsome competence. He is, therefore, ready for every move and is better able in a sense to protect himself. That is a part of his business training. The producers training and abilities are in another direction, and unless he is prepared to accept all changes and pay as liberally for information affecting his position, he should not be in the business. With the exception of the factoryman west of Toronto the turnover from first to second hands has been fairly steady throughout, and this fact is largely accounted for by the gratifying results given here, showing the country can be set down as a dead certainty that had these gentlemen been absent from the market this year the producers, bank roll would have been short fully 50c. to \$1.00 per box. It was the speculative buying by these men which enabled the factoryman to realize what they did. The best proof of the fact is the course of the market since the opening. During the month the exporters stopped buying, because they like iron. "Get a pair at J. B. MacDonald & Co."

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The Trouble in Cape Breton.

The Dominion Coal Company has officially notified its employees at Port Morien and Victoria Mines that the colliers at those places are to be permanently closed in the month of December. The official announcement, coming from the head office of the company in Boston and signed by the proper official, has created a sensation, not only among the people of the district directly interested, but throughout the county. It has been the principal topic of conversation during the past eight days, and in one of the districts—Victoria Mines—a meeting has been held protesting against the action of the company. Hon. Premier Murray at Halifax, has been communicated with, and the following is a copy of a message sent by him to the president of the company in Boston: "HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 16, 1897. H. M. Whitney, Esq., President Dominion Coal Co., Boston. I understand that official notice has been given to the employees of the Victoria Mines that these mines are to be permanently closed. On behalf of the government of Nova Scotia I protest against such action on the part of the company. This involves great loss of public and private property, and a more pronounced protest I would ask you to suspend decision for a short time, as I understand that you have so advisers experienced in peculiarities of these matters. (Signed) G. H. Murray. To the above telegram Mr. Whitney has replied, in effect, that he has wired Mr. W. B. Ross, the solicitor of the company at Halifax, to meet him (Premier Murray) and discuss the subject. Whether the government of this province can force the Dominion Coal Company to re-open from the action taken with regard to the closing of the two important collieries above named remains to be seen. We fear the government is not in a position to do so, and that two thriving mining districts will cease to exist. That the hundreds of people in each district who own property, as well as those who carried on mercantile and other businesses at those places, will be financially ruined, there is little doubt. It is a deplorable state of affairs. We deeply sympathize with the people of Victoria Mines and Port Morien. There is a hard lot. At the time the legislation which has brought this state of affairs about was before the legislature of this province, we protested against it with effect, clearly resembling that pointed out that if the Dominion Coal Company secured the powers embodied in their charter, disaster would overtake many mining districts then flourishing. The company is at the head of the "Medical Profession" brought Drs. Taylor, Conroy, Kelly and Johnson to their feet, who delivered splendid speeches on the noble healing art. The Military and Naval forces of the Empire were eulogized in excellent style by Lieut. Col. Moore, D. O. C., Lieut. E. Stewart and Lieut. J. A. McDonald. Mr. Peter McCourt responded to the toast of the "Societies," and in a brilliant speech showed the good done by these societies. The toast of the Free Press was responded to by Mr. W. L. Cotton of the Examiner, and A. McNeill, Esq., the veteran clansman. Needless to say this toast was well responded to. The toast of "the ladies" elicited a witty speech from Hon. H. C. McDonald. After this came voluntary toasts to Lieut. Col. Irving; the Caledonian Club, responded in proper shape by the chief, Mr. T. A. McLean, and "our host and hostess" responded to by Mr. J. J. Davie. The speeches were interspersed with some excellent songs rendered by Mr. J. H. McDonald, Mr. W. S. McKie and Mr. Robert Lawson, a veteran clansman, and the accompaniments were played by Mr. Joseph, a musical mellow. The managing committee are deeply indebted to these gentlemen for their contributions to the success of the entertainment. After singing "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the Queen," the company broke up in the "ree sma' hours," all well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

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The Late Pilgrimage To Washington

The Scottish American of New York has the following relative to the recent visit of Laurier and Davies to Washington: "Early this year the government at Washington was somehow induced to delegate its whole powers in this matter to Mr. Foster as a special commissioner to negotiate a settlement. Why, that was altogether unnecessary, for there was really nothing to settle, or at least that could be settled until the expiry of the period of probation fixed by the Paris tribunal. That tribunal definitely settled the matter, and no one with less overweening confidence in himself than Mr. Foster would ever have expected for a moment that Britain, acting in the interest of Canada, would entertain the idea of negotiating a settlement—departing from the dear-bought but just decision. But there are those who think that in this matter Mr. Foster was not acting so much as the special commissioner of the United States as the counsel or attorney of the Alaska Seal Fishing Company, and that he only got appointed special commissioner to strengthen his hands as such attorney, because he was well aware that in the latter capacity the British government would not recognize him at all. Who but an attorney for that company—the lessee of the whole of the seal fisheries or fishings of the United States of Alaska—would act in the circumstances (especially after the Paris decision) claim that the seals breeding on islands under their flag were the property of the United States, whereas they might roam, and that the United States had the right to make and enforce her own laws concerning them, not in the Northern Pacific? As our readers will remember, the Paris tribunal decided that the United States had no right to do anything of the kind."

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Have You Any of These?

Palpitation, Fluttering of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Swelling of the Ankles, Nigntmare, Spells of Fungus and Echinacea. These are most pronounced symptoms of Heart Disease. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will cure you in 24 hours. It is a simple, safe, and speedy cure in most stubborn cases. It is vegetable, it is liquid, it is harmless, it is wonderful. It is sold by G. E. Hughes.

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It's a Down Right Shame to Discount Beauty, but its for our Customer's Good.

It's a Down Right Shame to Discount Beauty, but its for our Customer's Good. Ask to see the 500 yards double width Dress Stuff at 25c. It's a range of Tweed Effects, worth from 30c. to 40c. All Wool Tweeds, especially suitable for Hosiery and cutting, at 30c. a yard. It was only a fortunate incident that this price was possible for two days. Double the price could easily be had for these tweeds in any store, every day in any store. Here is an astonishing offer. Why this startling price revolution? Not ours or yours to reason why. Facts only concern us and our public. This table contains dress goods of nearly seen excellence, worth 90c. Here Friday and Tuesday for 40c. a yard. Two items of interest on this table. Navy and Black Serge worth 80c. As a hurr proof a stuff as ever was worn. The other line is pretty Boncles in all the leading colors and Black. They are fast colors or they're not here, Friday and Tuesday, 40c. a yard. 32c. Dress Goods. 49c. Dress Goods. 35c. Dress Goods. 40c. 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NEWS OF THE WEEK

The lumber cut on the St. John river, N. B., for the coming winter is estimated at 75,000,000, or about half of last year's cut.

Ernest Kempt, oyster expert for the fisheries department, returned to Ottawa on Friday last, having completed the season's work.

A fatal accident occurred at Gold Lake, forty miles east of Halifax, N. S., on Friday last, while James Hennessy and John McIsaac, boiler makers of Truro, were testing a boiler.

The Sackville, N. B. Post has the following: The other night while Mr. T. G. Glennie of Oxford, was driving some cattle out of a field he was surprised to come upon two bears not far from where the cattle were grazing.

Probably a more honorable or honest lot of men cannot be found on any railway in America than the conductors on the Intercolonial. It is said a suspicion prevails in Mr. Blair's department that all the money collected on the trains is not returned to the treasurer.

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headaches, insomnia, etc.

Hood's Pills

Gloves and Caps—We are offering a choice range of New Caps and Gloves. Good Warm Gloves for 25 cents a pair and upwards.

TO CURE CATARRH

Do not depend upon snuffs, inhalants or other local applications. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and can be successfully treated only by means of a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For Warm Underclothing at the very lowest prices in the City, you will certainly find it to your advantage to come our way.

Burdock

Burdock Bitters has the most natural action on the stomach, liver, bowels and blood of any medicine known, hence its effects are prompt and lasting.

Blood

Sick Headache, Boils, Pimples, Tumors, Scrofula, Kidney Complaint, Jaundice, Coated Tongue, Loss of Appetite and General Debility.

Bitters

Bankrupt Purchase

We were fortunate enough to secure a part of the bankrupt stock of the big Toronto house,

JOHN EATON & CO.,

And are now giving the same to our customers at wonderful prices. Every dollar's worth is marked in plain figures at an astonishing bargain.

We Specially Invite Our Old and Regular Customers, as we particularly want them to benefit by these unequalled prices.

The sale is now on—lose no time in calling.

BEER BROS.,

The Popular Dry Goods Store

In addition to the above we have secured a portion of the extra stock of a large warehouse at

60c on the Dollar

Every yard of these goods are new and in prime condition.

Dress Goods.

Double width Tweeds, 150 Handsome flake Tweeds, 190 600 yds., regularly 24c. 150 regularly sold at 30c.

Elegant novelties in new styles, worth 30c. 30c Pretty fancy goods tweeds and diagonals worth 40c. 25

These are 4 Wonders.

BEER BROS.,

The Leading Fur Store of P. E. Island.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The subscriptions to the general relief fund for Windsor, N. S., now amount to over fifty thousand dollars.

In the bye-election for the House of Commons held in Centre Toronto, yesterday, Bertram, Grit, was successful.

CONDUCTOR JOHN McDONALD while shunting cars at Stellarton, N. S., yesterday, was run over and killed. He was 45 years of age and married.

LONDON advices of the 27th report Lord Salisbury as saying that the report that the British Government contemplates sending the Channel Islands to France is absurd.

TERRIBLE Gales have of late done much damage at Holyhead and near Liverpool, England. As Holyhead the crew of the Nova Scotia bark Albatross were rescued with difficulty.

THREE men were asphyxiated in the Grand Trunk tunnel at Port Huron, Mich., on Monday last. Three members of the searching party were also overcome but were got out in time to save their lives.

LEUTENANT PEARY sailed from New York for London on Saturday last. During his absence he will examine the Scottish and Norwegian steam whistles ordered for the arctic expedition next year.

OTTAWA advices say it is regarded as a forgone conclusion that Colonel Stratky, Commandant of the 68th Royal Scots, of Montreal, will be dismissed for his criticism in the press of General Gage.

LYNNER interest is taken in Ottawa in the general all-round transfer of the I. C. R. passenger train conductors from one division to another. This change it is understood, is to be the policy of the new traffic manager.

Mrs. Lisen Collins Newest Shaper, Just in Standing, Roll, and turned down. 2 for 25 cents. 4 ply linen cuffs for 20c. a pair. Rubberized Collars all sizes at J. B. McDonald & Co.

The demand for our Warm Underclothing is daily increasing. You cannot do better anywhere. Just see our Warm Wool Suits for 49 cents, a regular bonanza at J. B. McDonald & Co., Market Sq.

LONDON advices say that a report is in circulation to the effect that Chang K'yang, the Chinese General who surrendered to the Germans at Kiaochow Bay, has been condemned to death by a Chinese war council.

A HALIFAX delegation asked the Federal Government, on Saturday last, for the same freight rates from west to Halifax as are given to St. John. They claim that the demand for the one hundred miles greater distance.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has taken out an action of \$30,000 against the City of Quebec for the recovery of taxes imposed by the city upon the company in virtue of a bye-law declared ultra vires by the court of Review. Messrs. Caron, Pentland and Stewart are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

An Ottawa despatch of the 27th says: The government has transmitted to Washington their reply to the proposals of Hon. J. W. Foster, in regard to the date of arriving at a settlement of the various questions at issue between the United States and Canada.

In LOCK—Beer Bros. have been fortunate enough to secure part of the bankrupt stock of John Eaton & Co., Toronto. The goods were quite new—never put in stock at time of failure. This offers surprising bargains to every one. No Herald reader should miss it.

OWEN Hamill, son of Frank Hamill, of Kinkora, P. E. I., who moved to Point du Chene years ago, was found dead in the freight house there on Monday last. His right temple bone was fractured. It is believed he fell while trying to get at his nets. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death rendered.

A FARMER named Robert Forest, residing in Queen's County, N. S., was working on his burnt land one day last week, and drank some water that had been in a copper kettle for some days, which caused his death. He was taken ill and a doctor was summoned, when it was found that he had been poisoned by the water, and all efforts to save his life failed.

THE tenders for City debentures were opened on Saturday. There were ten tenders in all. The tender of Mr. H. C. McLeod, cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Halifax, was accepted at 105 1/2 per cent, for the \$10,000 offered. This will realize \$10,512.50. This is the highest amount that has ever been obtained for City of Charlottetown debentures.

MYRTLE, the year-old child of John Brennan, was fatally burned in Toronto on Saturday, owing to the mischievousness of her three-year-old brother, Freddie. It appears that after the mother left the house the boy clambered down from his seat at the table, and lighting a piece of stick, touched the curtains. His infant sister, attracted by the bright light, leaped to the burning curtains, when they fell, enveloping her. Myrtle's clothes were caught. Almost every stitch was burned from her body.

Of the evening of Thanksgiving Day, about ten o'clock, Mr. John Quinn, an employe of the Government Steam Dock, was boarding the craft Summerdale, he slipped from a ladder and fell into the water. The note of the splash was heard by Mr. Thomas Ronaghan of this city, who with several others was on board the dredge at the time, and Mr. Quinn was rescued with all possible dispatch. He was unconscious when picked up, and for a time his life was despaired of. He rallied, however, but the shock to his system was evidently very great. On Saturday he was brought to his home in Charlottetown. He has since died.—Ex.

Obituary.

We regret to record the death of Joseph W. McGarrigle, which took place at the Charlottetown Hospital on Sunday last. Deceased was born in Boston, and was in the 24th year of his age at the time of his death. He was the son of the late Hugh McGarrigle, and Mary Ann McNally, daughter of James McNally, late of this city. Joe, as he was best known among his friends, had been following the sea the last few years, and two or three weeks ago, contracted a cold which developed into a complication of disease that eventually proved fatal. He rather suddenly taking away at his early age will be deeply regretted by his many friends. He died fortified with the sacraments and strengthened by all the rites of the Church. His mother and one brother, Louis B., remain to mourn their loss.

A terrible piece of news comes from the Labrador coast via Quebec, by a report that a young girl on the coast had been devoured by dogs. A similar horror occurred at a place called Battle Harbor, where a fisherman sent his little son to drive away some dogs that were eating the carcass of a porpoise which he had killed.

The boy never returned and when the father, rendered anxious by his prolonged absence, set out to find him, his horror can be imagined when he discovered that all that remained of the poor lad were his boots and a few bloody fragments of his legs—the hungry dogs, rendered furious by his efforts to drive them from the porpoise, having turned on him and devoured him. It is feared that an almost similar case has occurred at St. Fidèle, in the County of Chicoutimi, P. Q., where a six year old child had been missing for nearly a week. It appears that this poor child, a little girl, followed her mother who was carrying her dinner to her husband on a distant part of the farm, when in some way the child went astray in the bush and cannot since be found, although every effort has been made by the people in the locality to trace her. It is feared that she has either fallen a victim to bears or to dogs, of which there are said to be a number running wild in the bush there.

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SP SPECIAL INDEMNITIES (which will be stated by mail, on application) to persons raising larger clubs.

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It will be seen that the difference between the cost of the COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and that of other agricultural weeklies may readily be reduced, by making up a Club.

Less than a Cent a Week.

Send for Specimen Copies, Which will be mailed free, and see whether this enormous difference in cost should prevent your having the best. What account would you make of a difference in buying medicine of food? Address

LUTHER TUCKER & SON, ALBANY, N. Y.

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building, Georgetown, on FRIDAY, the 25th DECEMBER, 1897, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Court House, a certain piece of land situated lying and being in Lot 17 of the Parish of St. John, in the County of St. John, bounded as follows: that is to say: On the north by land of Alan MacDougall, now in possession of Messrs. Macdonald, McDonald, and Co.; on the east by land in possession of Messrs. Macdonald, McDonald, and Co.; on the west by land in possession of Messrs. Macdonald, McDonald, and Co.; and on the south by land in possession of Messrs. Macdonald, McDonald, and Co.

The above mortgage is made and by virtue of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-third day of February, 1897, in the Parish of St. John, in the County of St. John, between Hugh Macdonald, of the Parish of St. John, in the County of St. John, and Stephen Macdonald, of the Parish of St. John, in the County of St. John, Farmers, of the one part, and James Macdonald, of the Parish of St. John, in the County of St. John, of the other part.

For further particulars apply at the office of the undersigned, Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the 25th day of November, 1897. JAMES H. REID, Nov. 17, 1897—21

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WEEKS' McDONALD'S, The Peoples' Store, Market Square. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. The Oldest Dry Goods Store in Charlottetown.

These are a few reasons why you should trade with us. We buy large quantities, We are large wholesalers, We are large retailers, We sell large quantities, We buy direct from the manufacturers, We save Middlemen's profits, We sell honest goods at honest prices, We treat our customers right, We buy cheap and sell cheap.

PRICE REASONS: Window Shade and Spring Roller complete, worth 30c. at 19c. Heavy Feather Ticking, good as you want for 15c. worth 22c. Men's Underclothing per suit, 39c., Heavy All Wool Ribbed Linder or Drawers, a good line worth 55c., at 40c. Heavy Knit Shirts, job line, worth 74c., at 50c. each. Ladies' Heavy Lindens, worth 24c., at 18c. Ladies' Corsets, bankrupt, all prices. Ladies' Bankrupt Capes, Jackets and Coats, clearing all at \$1.00 each.

Thirty Ladies' Gossamers, Tweed patterns, We sold them as high as \$7.50; while they last \$2.00 takes them \$2.75 will buy a Ladies' Heavy Jacket, new and stylish, should sell at \$3.50. A better one goes at \$3.95, worth \$5.25. We have 15 Men's bankrupt Fur Coats, in Black, Goat, Wombat and Coon, going cheap. A good Fur Coat for \$8.50, regular price \$15.00. Ladies' Astrakan Jackets, regular price \$27.50. We have still a few left, \$13.00 takes them. Ladies' Fur Sets—Nice Collar and Muff for \$2.70, worth \$4.10. All kinds of other Furs. We have one of the best Fur stocks in the city.

STORE FULL OF BARGAINS. CLOTHING. Men's Reefers and Overcoats. About 50 Garments from Gass & Co's Bankrupt Stock. If you can get a size you can buy them for about half regular price. A few for Boys' and Youths'. Overcoats and Reefers only. All the Suits were sold last spring. Farmers, buy your Dry Goods from

W. A. WEEKS & CO., The Peoples' Store.

T. A. McLean. Has great pleasure in informing the general public that he can furnish them all with Hay Presses, THRESHING MILLS, PLOUGHS AND PLOUGH EXTRAS, With shares harder than ever before. And now as the hog boom has struck,

Our Improved Hog Feed Boiler Gives the greatest satisfaction wherever used at much lower prices than ever before. Give us a call for anything you want in Steel, Iron, Brass or Wood. Our Improved Steam Friction Hoist is winning great favor with those who use them. Dairy Machinery always on hand and to order.

T. A. McLEAN, Successor to McKinnon & McLean.

ENEAS A. MACDONALD, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Agent for Credit Foncier Franco-Canada, Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., Great West Life Assurance Co. Office, Great George St. Near Bank Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, Nov 29-97

McDONALD'S, Market Square. You are on the Track. When you buy your Fall and Winter Boots of us. The people are coming our way for BOOTS and SHOES. —AND— RUBBER GOODS. We are money savers on Boots and Shoes. Try us for Shoe Bargains. J. B. McDONALD & CO.

Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers. Boys' Overcoats for \$2.00, worth \$3.00, Men's Overcoats for \$3.00, worth \$4.50, Men's Ulster Coats for \$3.90, worth \$5.00, Job Lot Men's Under Coats for \$2.50, worth more than double that price.

J. B. McDONALD & CO., THE BEST PLACE TO BUY WINTER COATS.

To our Customers. An early SETTLEMENT of all ACCOUNTS Will Greatly Oblige Us.

Fennell & Chandler. LITTLE MAXWELL BINDER!

The only right-hand Binder in the market. It has more good points than any other machine made. Chain Drive, Brass Bearings for all Rollers, smooth table, allowing machine to cut the shortest, also any laying down grain. We put a full supply of repairs for the Maxwell Machines of all kinds.

We have also a few Buggies, Concoards and Road Carts still on hand, which we will sell at terms to suit customers. We invite inspection of our stock, or write us for prices and catalogues.

Finlayson & McKinnon

TERLIZICK'S CORNER, Queen and Kent Sts. Charlottetown, August 18, 1897.

200 Bicycles Wanted. To be stored (free of charge) for the winter, and cleaned, repaired, Nickled or Enamelled, thoroughly renovated ready for spring.

W. P. DOULL. We use the highest grade Enamel money can buy in New York, and bake it on in a manner that the most fastidious cannot criticize, and that at the price charged by others for ordinary paint. See sample at shop. W. P. DOULL, Kent Street, Oct. 27, 1897.

Of all the nerve-tonics—bromos, celeries or nervines—your doctor will tell you that the Hypophosphites are best understood. So thoroughly related is the nervous system to disease that some physicians prescribe Hypophosphites alone in the early stages of Consumption. Scott's Emulsion is Cod-liver Oil, emulsified, with the Hypophosphites, happily blended. The result of its use is greater strength and activity of the brain, the spinal cord and the nerves.

beavers, to mark whether the appearance of the sky promises a serene day. The governor remarked and knew her. It is so had often spoken of her; and the portrait he had drawn could resemble none but Elizabeth. "Madam," said he, addressing himself to her, "my son has mentioned you to me; you have made an impression upon his mind which time will never efface." "Did he tell you Sir," said Phœdra, "that she is indebted to him for the life of a father?"

from you. I can neither see you write to you, nor read you the information you have asked of me, without acting in opposition to the commands of my father, and without endangering his safety. Perhaps my wish to oblige you might have induced me to have failed in my duty towards him, but it did not bear for the example you have shown me. But after I had learned what is due to a parent, I could not expose the life of mine. To you, however, I will confess that my duty was not, like yours, performed with delight. I returned to Tobol-k with a broken heart. My father informed me that he had been to a thousand miles hence to transport me to a thousand miles hence. I depart, Elizabeth, and you know not what I suffer. Ah! I did not ask of Heaven that you should know my feelings.

Burdock
Modern life demands snap and vigor from all. The race for existence is hotter than ever. Keep your blood pure by using Burdock. Blood Broom, and you will be healthy, vigorous and strong. Miss Jennie A. Gleason, Oatstead, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered from poor blood. I grew weaker every day until I tried B.B.R. It completely cured me by purifying my blood, making me strong and vigorous again."
REGULAR ACTION OF THE bowels is necessary to health. LAXA LIVER PILLS are the best occasional cathartic for family or general use. Price 25c. Any drugist.

Blood
Sick Headache, Boils, Pimples, Tumors, Scrofula, Kidney Complaint, Jaundice, Coated Tongue, Loss of Appetite and General Debility. The fact that it is guaranteed to cure if used according to directions warrants any sufferer in giving a fair trial to Burdock Blood.
Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.
Come All Who Suffer.
Mrs. E. Brown, Hamilton, Ont., says: "I have used Laxa Liver Pills and find them to be a cure for biliousness and sick headache. I strongly recommend them to all who suffer from such troubles as an untried remedy."

Toronto Gaiters, Best Yet
The newest and most fashionable in shape & color just received at
GOFF BROTHERS.

THE DE PROFUNDIS
BY ARTHUR BARRY.
Out of the depths of my woe have I cried to Thee; Lord God, compassionate, hear thou my voice; Lead me Thine ears who for mercy have signed to Thee, Pardon me suppliant, bid me rejoice. Lord, if I languish Thy woe mark redoubtfully, Who amongst Thy servants Thy wrath may sustain? Clemency hides in Thy Heart for us, mercifully; Thine, on account of Thy law, I remain. Resteth my soul on His words all confidently, Hopeful for aye of His mercy's award. E'en from the morn unto night, and abidingly, Israel, child of Him, hope in the Lord. For with the Lord there is mercy and graciousness, Plentiful flows his redemption's deep stream,— Broader than ocean his infinite spaciousness: Israel's sins will be also redeem.— Ave Maria.

encouraged by his refusal, Phœdra, taking her daughter's hand, said, "Dear me, Elizabeth, if your father betrays weakness you may well excuse it in your mother. Pardon her that she has no resolution to give you permission to display your virtue. Strange that a mother must ask her child to be less excellent, yet your mother asks it, she does not command, possessed of such greatness of soul you ought to receive no command but from the dictates of your own heart."
"My dear Mother," replied Elizabeth, yours shall ever be bid sacred. If you desire me to remain here, I hope I shall have resolution enough to obey without repining; but suffer me to hope that my scheme will yet receive your assent. It is not the result of a moment's enthusiasm, but of the reflection of many years, and it is established upon reason as well as affection. Does there exist any other means of rescuing my father from exile? During the twelve years that he has languished here what friend has undertaken his justification? And were there one who dared to do it, would he dare to say as much as I should? Would he be instigated by motives similar to mine? Oh no, let me indulge the thought that Heaven has reserved for your child the blessing of restoring you to happiness, and do not suppose the glorious undertaking with which Heaven has designed to charge her. Tell me what it is you consider so alarming in the enterprise. Is it my temporary absence? Have I not often heard you lament that exile which forbids you the hope of bestowing me in marriage? And would not a husband have separated me from you entirely? Is it danger? There exists none; the winters of this climate have accustomed me to the utmost severity of the weather, and I have daily exercised in the open air. Or do you fear my inexperience? I shall not be alone; do you remember the words of the governor? He permits the permission to take shelter under our roof to give me a guide and a protector. You see that every danger, every obstacle is removed. Nothing is wanted but your consent and benediction.

of a court nor the awful frow of majesty, nothing but your refusal." "Cease, Elizabeth, oh cease!" interrupted Phœdra, "my ideas are confused, my soul till now, never sank before an noble action, till now, I never heard of virtue too heroic for its strength to bear. I did not think myself weak. O my child! you now teach me that I am, no, I cannot consent."
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Bitters
HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL cures all pain in man or beast; for sprains, cuts, bruises, callous lumps, swellings, inflammation, rheumatism, and neuralgia it's a specific.
Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.
People Talk Back.
Many people talk back. Here is one. Miss Katherine Wess, Belleville, says: "I have had a pain in my back accompanied by general debility and tired nerves. I took Doan's Kidney Pills, which I am glad to say, entirely cured me. They are certainly a great benefit, and I can say my case proved to be a thorough success."
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.
ANXIOUS MOTHERS find DR. LOW'S WORM SYRUP the best medicine to expel worms. Children like it—worms don't.
RHEUMATISM CURED.
Jas. McKee, Linwood, Ont., writes: "I have had rheumatism in my back for several years. I tried many remedies but without success. I took Doan's Kidney Pills, which I am glad to say, entirely cured me. They are certainly a great benefit, and I can say my case proved to be a thorough success."
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

DR. CLIFT
OUR
BIG EXHIBIT
OF
NEW CLOTHS
We are opening our different lines for the new season, with much the same feeling of confidence which a fellow experience when he has a good thing. So many good cloths grouped together that it is impossible to tell you all about them. Come and see the
BEAUTIFUL LINES OF OVERCOATINGS,
The finest ever brought to the city; and Trousers, the finest you ever laid eyes on; and for Suitings, they are beautiful in the extreme. Those goods will be shown with much pleasure, and will be on exhibit this afternoon and to-morrow.
Come and See How Large Your Dollar Is To-day.
Never in the history of Furniture buying was its purchasing power so great as at our store now. Especially is this true in buying fancy rockers. Our line of
Beautiful
Cobbler Seat Rockers,
Rattan Rockers and reception chairs, fancy upholstered, Oak Rockers, is the best money can buy, and they are marked at the price of cheap goods. We furnish homes.
JOHN NEWSON,
Newson Block,
Victoria Row.
Boots & Shoes
REMEMBER THE
OLD
RELIABLE
SHOE
STORE
when you want a pair of Shoes.
Our Prices are the lowest in town.
A. E. MCGEOHAN,
THE SHOE MAN,
Queen Street.
JAMES H. REDDIN,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
CAMERON BLOCK,
CHARLOTTETOWN.
Special Attention given to Collections.
MONEY TO LOAN.
BURDOCK PILLS
FOR BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, SICK HEADACHE, AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. THEY ARE MILD, THOROUGH AND PROMPT IN ACTION, AND FORM A VALUABLE AID TO BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER IN THE TREATMENT AND CURE OF CHRONIC AND OBSTINATE DISEASES.

DR. CLIFT
Graduate of N. Y. University and the N. Y. Hospital, 21 years practice in N. Y. City. Victoria Row, Telephone Call. Accommodations reserved for patients. References on application.

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WHAT AILS YOU?
A Cold in the Head? Some Sneezing? Pain over the Eyes? Digging at Drooping in the Throat? Headache? It may mean that the Seeds of Catarrh Have Been Sown—Don't Neglect it an Hour—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Power will Give Relief in 10 Minutes.
"I had chronic catarrh for a number of years. Water would run from my nose and eyes for days at a time. I tried many cures without any permanent relief. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It cured me and I have had no return of the malady. I find that a cold in the head gives almost instant relief. I would not be without it and I recommend it most heartily." C. G. Archer, Brewer, Me.—Sold by Geo. E. Hughes.
ELIZABETH
—OR—
The Exiles of Siberia.
FROM THE FRENCH OF MME. SOPHIE COCTIN.
(From the Catholic Review.)
CHAPTER I—(Continued.)
Without waiting for an answer she flew to Smoloff, and in the way met her mother, whom she seized by the arm, and embracing her, cried: "Come with me, he is returned; M. de Smoloff is returned."
On entering the cottage they perceived a gentleman, apparently about fifty years of age, in a military dress, accompanied by several officers. The mother and daughter started back. "This is M. de Smoloff," said the young Tartar. At these words all the hopes of Elizabeth were destroyed. Her color fled, her eyes were filled with tears. Phœdra, grieved at the excess of her emotion, placed herself before her, to conceal it from general observation. Happy would the afflicted mother have esteemed herself, if, by the sacrifice of her life, her daughter could have been released from the fatal prison which she no longer doubted held possession of her soul.
The governor of Tobolok dismissed his retinue, and, turning to Phœdra, said: "Sir, since the time when the Count of Russia deemed it prudent to condemn you to banishment, this is the first time I have visited this spot, and it is a duty now pleasing to me, since it affords me the opportunity of testifying to an exile so illustrious how sincerely I feel for his misfortune, and how deeply I regret that duty forbids me to offer the assistance and protection which otherwise I would gladly bestow." I replied nothing from men. "Sir," replied Phœdra, coldly, "I want not their commiseration, as I expect nothing from their justice; and since my misfortune has placed me at a distance from them I shall pass my days contented in this desert."
"Oh, Sir!" said the governor, with emotion, "for a man like you to live an exile from his country is a destiny to be lamented!" "There is one, Sir, more lamentable," replied Phœdra, "to die an exile." He said no more; for, had he added another word, he might have shed a tear, and the illustrious sufferer wished to appear above his misfortune. Elizabeth, concealed behind her mother, watched the governor, to see if his countenance indicated a character which would encourage her to disclose her project to him. Thus the fearful dove, before leaving her nest, surveys the

With a trembling hand Elizabeth both broke the seal, and, as she read the contents, she made frequent exclamations of gratitude and joy. When she had finished she flung herself into the arms of her parents, exclaiming: "The moment is arrived; every circumstance contributes to favor my enterprise; Heaven approves and blesses my intention!" Phœdra, who had the intention to which she alluded; but Phœdra, who had not an idea of it, exclaimed: "Elizabeth, what means this mystery? what does that paper contain?" She made a motion as if to take it; but Elizabeth interposed: "O my mother, pardon me," said she; "I tremble to speak before you; you have not guessed what I would say, and the idea of your terror disheartens me, and is now my only remaining impediment. I know not how to obviate it. Oh! permit me to explain myself before my father only, you are not yet prepared to hear it."
"No, my child," interrupted Phœdra, "do not separate us; do not that which exile and misfortune has never yet done. Come to my heart, my Phœdra, and if your courage fail you at the words you are to hear, may mine sustain your drooping spirits."
Phœdra, terrified and dismayed, seeing herself menaced by some dreadful calamity, but knowing not whence the stroke was to come, said, in a tone of alarm: "What can you mean? Have I not endured with fortitude every reverse of fortune? Nor will that fortitude forsake me now," pressing to her heart her husband and her child; between you it will sustain me against the storm that fate can do." Elizabeth attempted to reply, but her mother would not hear her. "My child," exclaimed she with anguish, "ask my life, but do not ask me to consent to our separation."
These words proved that she had penetrated into the secret, and the pain of telling it to her was spared; but to induce her to consent seemed an undertaking so arduous that the sanguine hopes of Elizabeth were dashed. Bathed in tears, trembling at the sight of her mother's agitation, Elizabeth, in broken accents, uttered only these words: "O my mother! if, for the happiness of my father, I asked of you some days only?"
"Oh no! not one," exclaimed her mother in an agony, "what happiness could be worth such a price? No, not one day. O Heaven! do not permit her to ask me."
These words entirely subdued the courage of Elizabeth. Unable to utter what could be such an egoist afflict for mother, she presented to her father the letter she had received from the governor of Tobolok, and made a sign to him to read it. He took it, and in a faltering voice read aloud the following lines, written by young Smoloff at Tobolok, about two months before.
"The greatest concern I experience on leaving Saimka, Elizabeth proceeds from the impossibility of informing you that an indispensable obligation forces me to an absence

from you. I can neither see you write to you, nor read you the information you have asked of me, without acting in opposition to the commands of my father, and without endangering his safety. Perhaps my wish to oblige you might have induced me to have failed in my duty towards him, but it did not bear for the example you have shown me. But after I had learned what is due to a parent, I could not expose the life of mine. To you, however, I will confess that my duty was not, like yours, performed with delight. I returned to Tobol-k with a broken heart. My father informed me that he had been to a thousand miles hence to transport me to a thousand miles hence. I depart, Elizabeth, and you know not what I suffer. Ah! I did not ask of Heaven that you should know my feelings.
"I have opened my heart to my father. I have made you know my aim, and his tears have flowed at the recital of your project. I believe he will visit the district of Iechim this year, and that it will be expressly to see you. In the meantime he will, if possible, convey to you this letter. I depart with greater tranquility, Elizabeth, since I leave you under the protection of my father. But do not, I conjure you, do not think of setting out on the expedition until my return; I expect it will be in less than a year. I will be your conductor and your guard to St. Petersburg, and will present you to the Emperor. Do not fear that I will address you again on the subject of my love. No, I will be as a friend, a brother; and if I serve you with all the fervor of passion, I swear never to address you but in a language pure and innocent as that of angels or yourself."
A postscript was written by the governor himself:
"No, it is not my son that must conduct you. I doubt not in his honor, but yours must be placed before the reach of suspicion. When at the court of Russia, you exhibit instances of virtue too heroic not to be crowned with success, the breath of envy must whisper that you were conducted thither by a lover, and thus tarnish the noblest instance of filial piety the world can boast of. In your present situation there are no protectors worthy to guide your innocence but Heaven and your father. Your father cannot accompany you, but Heaven will not forsake you. Religion will lend you her aid, shield yourself, therefore, under her guidance. You know to whom I have given permission to enter your dwelling. In giving these directions I render you the depository of my fate. Were this letter to be made public, and were it known that I had favored your departure, my ruin would be the inevitable result, but I have no fear, I know in whom I confide, and what may be expected from the heroism and honor of a daughter willing to sacrifice her life for a father."
As he finished the letter, the voice of Phœdra became firmer and more animated. He gloried in the virtues of his daughter, and in the admiration they excited. But the tender mother thought only of losing her. Pale, motionless, and unable to weep, she regarded her child in silence, and raised his eyes to heaven. Elizabeth threw herself on her knees before them both. "O my parents," said she, "let me speak. I presume to aspire to restore you to liberty, to happiness, and to your country, for more than a year has this been the object of my fondest hopes. The season for it approaches, and you would forbid me to attempt it. It there be a blessing greater than that which I entreat, I will consent, but if there be no..."
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"My Mother," answered Elizabeth eagerly, "do not, I beseech you, do not oppose my wish. You would not, if you knew how long I have indulged in it, and the consolation I have derived from it. As soon as my reason enabled me to comprehend the cause of your unhappiness I resolved to dedicate my life to the removal of it. Happy was the day on which I first contemplated the design of liberating my father! Blessed the hope which supported me when I saw you weep. Long ago would your silent sorrow have overwhelmed me, but I reflected, it is I who may restore that of which you lament the loss. If you deprive me of this hope, in which all my thoughts are centered, I shall no longer attach a value to life, and my days will fling away in misery. Oh! pardon me for giving you. No, if you forbid my departure I shall not die, since my death would be an additional source of affliction to you. But I beg of you not to oppose my happiness! Tell me not that my enterprise is impracticable, My heart replies that it is not, Heaven will give me strength when I go to claim justice, and eloquence to obtain my demand. Nothing will daunt me, neither sufferings nor contempt, neither the dazzling splendor

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ELIZABETH
—OR—
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FROM THE FRENCH OF MME. SOPHIE COCTIN.
(From the Catholic Review.)
CHAPTER I—(Continued.)
Without waiting for an answer she flew to Smoloff, and in the way met her mother, whom she seized by the arm, and embracing her, cried: "Come with me, he is returned; M. de Smoloff is returned."
On entering the cottage they perceived a gentleman, apparently about fifty years of age, in a military dress, accompanied by several officers. The mother and daughter started back. "This is M. de Smoloff," said the young Tartar. At these words all the hopes of Elizabeth were destroyed. Her color fled, her eyes were filled with tears. Phœdra, grieved at the excess of her emotion, placed herself before her, to conceal it from general observation. Happy would the afflicted mother have esteemed herself, if, by the sacrifice of her life, her daughter could have been released from the fatal prison which she no longer doubted held possession of her soul.
The governor of Tobolok dismissed his retinue, and, turning to Phœdra, said: "Sir, since the time when the Count of Russia deemed it prudent to condemn you to banishment, this is the first time I have visited this spot, and it is a duty now pleasing to me, since it affords me the opportunity of testifying to an exile so illustrious how sincerely I feel for his misfortune, and how deeply I regret that duty forbids me to offer the assistance and protection which otherwise I would gladly bestow." I replied nothing from men. "Sir," replied Phœdra, coldly, "I want not their commiseration, as I expect nothing from their justice; and since my misfortune has placed me at a distance from them I shall pass my days contented in this desert."
"Oh, Sir!" said the governor, with emotion, "for a man like you to live an exile from his country is a destiny to be lamented!" "There is one, Sir, more lamentable," replied Phœdra, "to die an exile." He said no more; for, had he added another word, he might have shed a tear, and the illustrious sufferer wished to appear above his misfortune. Elizabeth, concealed behind her mother, watched the governor, to see if his countenance indicated a character which would encourage her to disclose her project to him. Thus the fearful dove, before leaving her nest, surveys the

With a trembling hand Elizabeth both broke the seal, and, as she read the contents, she made frequent exclamations of gratitude and joy. When she had finished she flung herself into the arms of her parents, exclaiming: "The moment is arrived; every circumstance contributes to favor my enterprise; Heaven approves and blesses my intention!" Phœdra, who had the intention to which she alluded; but Phœdra, who had not an idea of it, exclaimed: "Elizabeth, what means this mystery? what does that paper contain?" She made a motion as if to take it; but Elizabeth interposed: "O my mother, pardon me," said she; "I tremble to speak before you; you have not guessed what I would say, and the idea of your terror disheartens me, and is now my only remaining impediment. I know not how to obviate it. Oh! permit me to explain myself before my father only, you are not yet prepared to hear it."
"No, my child," interrupted Phœdra, "do not separate us; do not that which exile and misfortune has never yet done. Come to my heart, my Phœdra, and if your courage fail you at the words you are to hear, may mine sustain your drooping spirits."
Phœdra, terrified and dismayed, seeing herself menaced by some dreadful calamity, but knowing not whence the stroke was to come, said, in a tone of alarm: "What can you mean? Have I not endured with fortitude every reverse of fortune? Nor will that fortitude forsake me now," pressing to her heart her husband and her child; between you it will sustain me against the storm that fate can do." Elizabeth attempted to reply, but her mother would not hear her. "My child," exclaimed she with anguish, "ask my life, but do not ask me to consent to our separation."
These words proved that she had penetrated into the secret, and the pain of telling it to her was spared; but to induce her to consent seemed an undertaking so arduous that the sanguine hopes of Elizabeth were dashed. Bathed in tears, trembling at the sight of her mother's agitation, Elizabeth, in broken accents, uttered only these words: "O my mother! if, for the happiness of my father, I asked of you some days only?"
"Oh no! not one," exclaimed her mother in an agony, "what happiness could be worth such a price? No, not one day. O Heaven! do not permit her to ask me."
These words entirely subdued the courage of Elizabeth. Unable to utter what could be such an egoist afflict for mother, she presented to her father the letter she had received from the governor of Tobolok, and made a sign to him to read it. He took it, and in a faltering voice read aloud the following lines, written by young Smoloff at Tobolok, about two months before.
"The greatest concern I experience on leaving Saimka, Elizabeth proceeds from the impossibility of informing you that an indispensable obligation forces me to an absence

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