





The Trotting Races.

The trotting races at the Provincial Exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday last were the best ever witnessed in this Province...

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Flashlight, D. W. Wilber, Amherst, N. S. (White-Cox)..... 10 12 6 5 dis. Minnie, Jas. McLeod, Summerside (J. Steele) 9 11 dis. 11 Time—2,201, 2,27, 2,28, 2,29, 2,29, 2,29, 2,29.

IF YOU HAVE WEAK BACK, LAME BACK, BACKACHE, LUMBAGO OR RHEUMATISM, DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS WILL CURE YOU.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. DO YOUR HANDS OR FEET SWELL? IF SO YOU HAVE WEAK KIDNEYS. DOAN'S PILLS WILL STRENGTHEN THEM. HAVE YOU DROPSY, KIDNEY OR URINARY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND? IF SO, DOAN'S PILLS WILL CURE YOU.

WEEKS' No One

TREMENDOUS SPOT CASH FALL PURCHASES, Selected personally by WEEKS & CO'S buyer from leading British, French and German manufacturers.

Very Latest Stylish Jackets Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers and Suits for Men and Boys.

Rich Autumn Furs. New Fur Collars, New Fur Muffs, New Fur Ties, New Fur Coats, New Fur Capes, New Furs, all kinds.

New Goods. New Goods. A tremendous brand new stock of all kinds of Fall Goods BOUGHT FOR SPOT CASH.

Weeks & Co

The Peoples' Store—Wholesale and Retail.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. The Liberals of Quebec are pressing for Joly's retirement from the Cabinet. Choquette, it is said, wants his portfolio. Joly may be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

On Saturday afternoon last the mail carrier between Black Rock and Brookfield a few miles from Truro, N. S., discovered the body of a man lying dead by the roadside. It was evidently that of an Armenian peddler, an envelope in his pocket bore the address, "Musaf Koory, Amherst, N. S. Canada."

The tug Pioneer, which left Puget Sound on September 17th, with the barque Shirley in tow, for Skaguay, returned to Port Townsend, on the 24th, having made the run down in 26 hours. The Pioneer brings a report of a landslide which occurred near Sheep Camp, on the Chilcot Pass, on Sunday morning, the 19th, in which eighteen men are said to have lost their lives.

On Friday night last, Mr. Gordon McKay, of Beulah, was with a very serious accident at Hunter River Station. He was on board the train from Summerside, and just before the train started he slipped, and falling on the wet platform, fell in such a position that one of the wheels of the moving car passed over his leg, crushing it badly.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure. Trunks, Trunks, Valises, Satchels, a new Stock at away down prices at J. B. McDonald & Co's, Market Square.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Prize. Includes names like Wilton, (Boutillier), 2,300 J. A. Leaman, (Boutillier), 2,229 Progress Lad, (Curtis) George McFarlane, Souris, P. E. Island, 3,388 Time—2,401, 2,298, 2,296.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Prize. Includes names like Charlottetown Driving Park, September 22, 3 year-old Class—Purse \$150 divided. May Fashion (Nary) J. L. Neary, Kentville, N. S., 1,111 Wilton, (Boutillier), 2,300 J. A. Leaman, (Boutillier), 2,229.

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WORDS.

Words, words—How tired one gets of the blustering bombast of cheap talk indulged in by some people. The intelligent readers of the HERALD are not we believe the kind to be caught by such bragging. They want facts, and that's what we've got for them—facts, nothing but facts.

PLAIN FACTS.

1st, we've got the goods, 2nd, we've got the styles, 3rd, we've got the quality, and We've got the bargains That the people want.

Thousands of them.

Here's a few samples.

- Stylish Double Width Dress Goods, 22c Very handsome heavy Tweeds, 30c Heavy Stylish Winter Jackets, \$2 85 German Tweed Jackets—handsome, \$4.40 Ladies' Winter Undervests, 15c Extra value 30c Flannelette—variety patterns, 5c very wide and heavy, 8c Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, 16c Lovely Fleecy Lined " 26c Pretty New York Wrapperette, 11c Ladies' Corsets—a good line, 30c Magnificent Fur Jackets, \$18.00 Large deep Stylish Capes, \$7.50 These are two gems. See also our cheapest lines.

Men's Fur Coats, quality up and prices down. Sleigh Robes, 15c Men's Winter Gloves, 25c Men's Heavy Undershirt's, 25c Men's Strong Braces, 12c

BEER BROS., Hood's Pills The Spot for Bargains.

Much in Little

It is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small a space. They are a whole medicine.

Advertisement for J. B. McDonald & Co., featuring various clothing items like jackets, overcoats, and suits, with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for THE HERALD FOR 1897, highlighting its content and subscription information.

Advertisement for GEO. CARTER & CO. BULBS, featuring various bulb types and their prices.

Advertisement for PIC-NIC AT Fort Augustus, detailing the event and location.

Advertisement for JAMES H. REDDIN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, and CAMERON BLOK, NOTARY PUBLIC, etc.

Scott's Emulsion makes the blood richer and improves the circulation. It increases the digestion and nourishes the body. It corrects diseased action and strengthens the nervous system. In a word, it places the body in the best possible condition for preventing the germs of Consumption from beginning or continuing their work. In that one sentence is the whole secret. Book covering the subject very thoroughly sent free for the asking.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

THE HOUSE OF LOVE.

(Ave Maria.)

BY SARAH FRANCES ASHURTON.

Humble home of Jesus, Thou art dear to me, For the Lord of Heaven, Hidden lies in thee. Yes, that tiny dwelling Holds my King Divine, Majesty concealing Under bread and wine. And an unseen angel Waits beside the door, Murmuring, "Holy, holy, Holy!" evermore. Hasten all ye people! Hasten from cot and dome, Priest and king and peasant, Saint and worldly come! Sweet abode of Jesus, Dear thou art to me, For the God of Heaven Lies concealed in thee. Home of love and pardon, Peace without alloy; Who has found thy Treasure Knows life's perfect joy. From the German.

Apparently a Hopeless Case.

A Kincaid Banker who Suffered Distressingly from Indigestion—Apparently a Hopeless Case of Stomach Trouble Until South American Nerve was used—His words are: "It Cured me Absolutely."

What this wonderful remedy for all forms of stomach trouble can do is best told in the words of John Boyer, banker, Kincaid, Ont. About a year ago, as a result of heavy work no doubt, I became very much troubled with indigestion, and associated with it were those terribly distressing feelings that can hardly be described in any language. I had tried various methods of ridding myself of the trouble but without success, until I was induced to use South American Nerve. The result, and I gladly say it for the benefit of others—this remedy cured me, and I never hesitate to recommend it to any person afflicted with any form of stomach trouble." Sold by Geo. E. Hughes.

ANGEROUS LITERATURE.

Evil Flows From the Pen of Many Modern Writers.

The following is a summary of a paper on "Dangerous Literature" read by Rev. Professor Stank at the recent Young Men's Societies' Conference in Glasgow. It will be advisable (1) to consider the different dangers that lurk in literature; (2) to review briefly the various classes of literature; and (3) to lay down some principles for practical guidance. And first, as to the meaning of the phrase "dangerous literature," I assume that it is the wish of those at whose behoof and whose behoof I have undertaken to treat my subject that I should take the word "literature" in a very wide sense. For practical purposes we may consider it to mean "reading matter" in general. With regard to the adjective "dangerous," we know that it implies the presence of some special element of risk. We also know that, as far as at least as its direct and moral influence is concerned, literature can affect human beings only, and address itself, not to their bodily constitution, but rather to their minds and hearts. It will, then, be sufficient for us to confine our attention to the following points: 1, dangers to faith; 2, dangers to morality; 3, dangers to man's mental constitution. I put dangers to faith first because they are not only the most important in themselves, but also the most—reaching in their consequences. Whatever tends to destroy or weaken our faith, tends in the same way to damage our moral and intellectual being; and this, too, over and above the hurt which we suffer in our soul by the loss of God's most precious gift. The vast body of modern literature, unfortunatly as it is by the teachings of Catholic Christianity, displays only too clearly various forms of unbelief. And this continual

PRESENTMENT OF FALSE VIEWS cannot but tend to weaken or destroy the true conception of the things of faith. We now turn to the consideration of the dangers to morality. These are closely connected with the want of faith and naturally vary in character according to the varying forms of unbelief; but in all alike a certain common element of danger presents itself. Owing to the absence of a definite and authoritative standard of teaching, the individual is driven back upon himself, and forced to combine in his own person the incompatible functions of advocate and judge. A comparatively slight acquaintance with modern literature suffices to

show how the reading matter of our day reflects this tendency to substitute inclination for moral principle. The average writer or editor betrays an unworthy willingness to ignore or oppose the dictates of reason and conscience, when they conflict with the corrupt desires of himself or of his readers. We now come to a third danger, whose existence in connection with reading is all too imperfectly realized. As in relation to our bodies we must carefully avoid certain forms of exercise, either because they are dangerous in themselves, or unsuited to our particular constitution, so in the exercise of our reason and emotions we must be carefully on our guard against an improper application of the powers of our mind and the feelings of our heart. Now, when we consider how easily

PASSION, PREJUDICE AND SELF-INTEREST may mislead a writer, we are forced to admit the multitude of dangers that beset the reader. From an improper exercise of the reason and emotions many acquire dangerous habits of loose reasoning and of false sentiment, and thus inflict permanent injury upon the powers of mind and heart. A Catholic, with his absolute reliance on the truthfulness of his creed, has, of all men, least reason to fear the truths of science. But he may often find himself in opposition to the unreasoning prejudices of certain scientists, or to the tone which they adopt when touching on matter quite beyond their province. They may indulge in the very unscientific practice of "taking for granted." In no department of literature must the reader exercise greater caution than in the domain of history, whether profane or ecclesiastical. History, which ought to be the oracle of truth, has been too often degraded to be a mere handmaid of controversy. Catholics have reason to rejoice that the general tendency of history nowadays is to become ever more and more favorable to the Church, but the process of improvement is yet far from complete, nor is the evil work of nearly four centuries entirely undone. To examine the various departments of

POETRY, FICTION AND THE DRAMA

all require at least a volume. But after all, as far as our present purpose is concerned, whatever may be said of one of these applies to all. In the novel of to-day irreligion and immorality absolutely run riot. Religion is either ignored or only referred to in order to have its falsity calmly assumed. It is merely used as a foil to set off the agnosticism of lofty superiority. That somewhat inconsistent individual delights to blaspheme what he professes not to know. As to morality, it is not indeed ignored by our novelists, but that because it must be continually outraged. What would the writer of fiction do without the three prohibitions, "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt not commit adultery"? Were these eternal laws repealed the novelists would find their occupation gone. Modern novels may perhaps be said to be of two types—the historical novel and the hysterical novel. The historical novel is distinguished for its inaccurate presentation of historical facts. History is related in a manner to suit the views of the writer and the prejudices of the public. This is especially the case with novels published in these countries, when the authors touch on matters of Catholic doctrine or practice. And even present writers confess their own subjection to prejudice. Stevenson says ("An Inland Voyage," p. 212): "I cannot help wondering whether a Protestant and a Catholic in a fit state to understand these signs" (of Catholic devotion), "and do them what justice they deserve. For these believers are neither weak nor wicked. I see it as plainly as a proposition in Euclid that my Protestant mind has missed the point, and that there goes with these deformities" (see how the evil crops out, even in the very act of protest) "some higher and more religious spirit than I dream." Yet amiable Stevenson is a comparatively mild offender. Would that some of his brother (and sister) novelists would take his remarks to heart! They might then, at least, restrain their prejudices, even if they could not entirely overcome it. As to the second type, the hysterical novel, its object seems to be to produce at any cost some strong, or even coarse, "sensation." This style of fiction would seem to me an importation from France, and to combine just those elements which Dr. Ward described as the components of a truly French play, namely, the height of romance and self-devotion, as long as it can be combined with breaking a large proportion of the Ten Commandments. Let us take an instance from our own literature. There is a certain "high-class" magazine, which is supposed to circulate freely among the "cultured" classes, and whose very editor is a lord. In a recent number there were, besides a portion of a serial and some miscellaneous articles, three short stories. The first ended with a duel, in which two lives were sacrificed. The second represented the hero as murdering his best friend when he could not overtake his enemy, and in the third the heroine her death in a new form of sui-

cide. And, of course, violations of morality in the narrower sense of the word were not forgotten. Now, when we meet with such tragedies and think of the reckless waste of human life afforded by writers of the SCHOOL OF MR. HAGGARD, do we not discover a new meaning in an old saying: "The pen is mightier than the sword"—mightier, certainly, as a weapon of destruction. Such is that popular form of so-called realism which exaggerates the play of passion, and never hesitates to sacrifice decency and morality for the sake of what is called "effect." And who can tell the lasting evil that this literature must cause to the mind of the reader, by suggesting images and ideas which once produced, may never be effaced? To consider the different varieties of reading matter that cannot well be classified either as "serious literature" or as "light literature" would add too much to an essay that is already too long.

There is, however, one class of literature which exercises such a widespread influence that it demands our special notice. I allude to modern journalism, and I need scarcely add that I refer specially to infidel and Protestant journals. When we consider the ignorance, prejudice and hostility of the public mind in these countries with regard to Catholic faith; when we reflect upon the strength of the temptation which editors must feel to pander to the passions of their readers; and when we realize how many motives tend to warp the judgment and to lead one astray in argument, it must be evident that the public press is a formidable source of danger at once to the faith, and to the morality and to the mental health of the general reader. What are the precautions and remedies which a reader must adopt? In the first it is surely the duty of every loyal child of the Church to hearken to the voice of warning which our spiritual guides are sometimes constrained to utter. Whether it be by means of the much abused "Index," or of the utterances of local authority, the true Catholic will always be ready to heed the warnings that are addressed to him, and to shun all literature which his spiritual pastors declare to be evil or "dangerous." He will not make the mistake of considering these warnings as violations of his liberty. He knows that the Church leaves him free in all that is for his good, and he does not yearn for the undesirable liberty of becoming either wicked or foolish. In the second place, I would urge upon all to cultivate the habit of examining, and even cross-examining, what they read, comparing it with the standard of sound sense and of true faith. This habit will insure their being always alive to the dangers that may lurk in the matter before them. As a man in anxious doubt about his bodily health consults his physician concerning some particular form of food or exercise, so

THE CATHOLIC WHO IS IN DOUBT

about what he may safely read can turn for counsel to one who has been made adequately acquainted with the spiritual and mental constitution of the inquirer. From such a counsellor a prudent decision may be expected; one free from the disturbing influence of personal bias and full of a kindly consideration. At a time when the range of available literature is so vast, it cannot be pleaded that down will ever be felt as a hardship. The quantity of reading matter is so immense that he who confines himself to the very best can never find his healthy appetite stunted. I may appropriately conclude with the advice of the great St. Basil (De Legibus et Moribus, c. 10): "We must not take all things as they come but only such as are profitable. For it would indeed, be a shame that, while in matters of food we reject what is hurtful, we should exercise no discretion in those matters of instruction which are the nourishment of our minds."

Bishop Watson on Catholic Education.

Bishop Watson, Columbus, Ohio, has addressed to the clergy and faithful of his diocese a pastoral on Catholic education. The letter begins as follows: "At the beginning of the school year we have from time to time issued pastoral letters to the rectors of congregations and to the fathers and mothers of families on the subject of Catholic Schools, and the duty of parents to give their children a Catholic education. This year our holy Father Leo XIII. will himself speak to you in the past letters to the Archbishops and Bishops of Austria, Germany and Switzerland, on this vital subject. The letter was issued just one month ago and the occasion was the three hundredth anniversary of the death of Blessed Peter Canisius, who was so devoted to the cause of education, and particularly to the Catholic education of the young." Here the Bishop quotes from the recent encyclical of the Holy Father which appeared in a late issue of the Catholic Review. In conclusion Bishop Watson says: "Such is the latest pronouncement of our holy Father, the Pope, on the subject of Catholic education. Dear brethren of the clergy, take care, then, of the little ones of your spiritual flock. Continue your zeal in the cause of Chris-



DR. FOWLER'S WILD STRAWBERRY. BABY WAS CURED. DEAR SIR—I can highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhoea after all other means failed. It gives it great relief. It is excellent for all bowel complaints. MRS. CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont.

THE HEAD MASTER. GENTLEMEN—I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in all cases of diarrhoea and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to the public. R. N. MASTERTON, Principal, High School, River Charles, N.B.

tion education, encourage the schools and exhort parents to send their children to them. Whether as pastors or confessors, apply the law of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore to those who do not send or seek to exempt from sending their children to a Catholic school, where such exists. 'Be vigilant, labor in all things, do the work of evangelists, fulfill your ministry.' (2 Tim. iv. 5.) Keep up the Sunday schools also in your parishes, exercise a personal supervision over them and see that they are well attended. Even where there are parochial schools, we, voicing the traditions of the Church and the express will of our Sovereign, Pontiff Leo XIII. command the Sunday schools also to be maintained. Organize them well, and where it is practicable, grade them and put the classes under the charge of persons competent to assist you in the Sunday schools. Seek out and do your best to gather into the Sunday schools those children who from any cause whatever are not attending the parochial schools. In your tender zeal, let them not suffer loss on account of the heedlessness or neglect of their parents. It is the wish of our Holy Father that night classes be formed for the instruction of such as do not or cannot attend our Catholic schools. Be diligent in preparing children for the Sacraments, and remove the idea that they graduate in Christian doctrine as soon as they make their first Communion. Train up the young generation so that they may be firm in the faith and strong in the practice of it. Teach them devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which in connection with devotion to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament is one of the best means for fostering that tender affectionateness of piety which ought to be the fruit of faith, but is unfortunately lacking in so many lives to day. Read this letter to your people at all the Masses the Sunday after its reception. May God's blessing be upon you, all pastors, parents and children, and prosper you in all His holy ways."—Catholic Review.

Socialism and Catholicism.

The Church's attitude towards socialism is briefly emphasized in the Catholic World by the Rev. Francis W. Howard, when he indicates that, as a philosophy, socialism can not in any way be reconciled with Catholicism. And it can hardly be reconciled, in his opinion, as an economic system, with the facts of industrial science. So far as they both deal with the problem of social welfare, he points out the broad difference between socialism and religion; by saying that while socialism sees the evils existing in society, the strongest part of its theory is found in its exposition and bitter denunciation of existing social abuse; it sees no hope in the continuance of existing relations, and it has often exhibited in its practical manifestations a tendency to destroy rather than to construct. Religion, on the contrary, teaches that the well-being of society can only be brought about by the individual and social following of moral laws, and that where the law of conscience reigns social well-being is a natural consequence, while where the opposite prevails there is a failure on the part of individuals or of communities to observe the higher laws. "Socialism would reform society," we are told, "by introducing a perfect industrial system, by organizing the division of labor and the co-operation of the various classes in as perfect a way as may be known to man's intelligence, and it relies solely on the powers of legislation to effect its purpose. Religion sees something higher in human society than an ideal distribution of commodities, and in its efforts to uplift humanity it appeals to conscience and the sentiments of justice existing in the hearts of men." Father Howard reinforces his observations by reference to P. Leroy Beaulieu, an eminent French economist, who asserts that the social problem is, above all things, a religious and moral problem, and not a question of stomachs, meaning, in metaphor, we presume, that material as well as spiritual good will usually accompany the observance of the commands of God and the precepts of the Church.—Sacred Heart Review.

After serious illness Hood's Serravallo has wonderful building up power. It purifies and enriches the blood and restores perfect health.

PRINCE WALES COLLEGE Text Books School Books School Supplies New Opening. PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT. HASZARD & MOORE, Sunnyside Booksellers.

DR. CLIFT. Chronic Diseases by the Salubrity method of persistent self-help in overcoming past errors and removing causes from the blood. Catarrhs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Shortness of Breath, Pleurisy, Tuberculosis, Consumption of Lungs or Bowels, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Ulcer, Cancer, Dropsy, Diabetes, Epilepsy, Constipation, Piles, F. source, Flatula, Dis-eases of Heart, Valvular, Faulty Enlargement, Palpitation, Of Liver—Jaundice, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc. Of Kidney—Albuminuria, Bright's Disease, etc. Of Bladder and Bladder—Cystitis, Of the Blood—Anemia, Chlorosis, Scrofula, Malaria, Rheumatism, Gout, Syphilis, Scrofula, Purpura, Of Female Organs—Inflammation, Displacement of Uterus, Leucorrhoea, Bladder of Prostate, Menstrual Irregularities, Displacement of Vagina, etc. Of Spine—Nervous Prostration, Stiffness, Pain, Rheumatism, Neuritis, etc. Of Lungs—Asthma, Chronic, Epilepsy, Convulsions, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Agitation, Softening of Brain, some forms of Insanity—Dementia, Mania, Epilepsy, Melancholia, Paralysis of Vision and Voice, Deafness, Of Skin—Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Syphilis, Tumors, Gonorrhoea, etc. Of Stomach—Gastritis, Gastric Ulcer, etc. Of Nervous System—Epilepsy, Convulsions, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Agitation, Softening of Brain, some forms of Insanity—Dementia, Mania, Epilepsy, Melancholia, Paralysis of Vision and Voice, Deafness, Of Skin—Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Syphilis, Tumors, Gonorrhoea, etc. Of Stomach—Gastritis, Gastric Ulcer, etc. Of Nervous System—Epilepsy, Convulsions, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Agitation, Softening of Brain, some forms of Insanity—Dementia, Mania, Epilepsy, Melancholia, Paralysis of Vision and Voice, Deafness, Of Skin—Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Syphilis, Tumors, Gonorrhoea, etc. Of Stomach—Gastritis, Gastric Ulcer, etc. Of Nervous System—Epilepsy, Convulsions, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Agitation, Softening of Brain, some forms of Insanity—Dementia, Mania, Epilepsy, Melancholia, Paralysis of Vision and Voice, Deafness, Of Skin—Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, 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