

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1905

Vol. XXXIV, No. 7

Herring. Herring.

We have in stock a large quantity of HERRING in barrels, half barrels, kits and pails, also pickled and dried CODFISH.



Groceries.

Our store has gained a reputation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1904 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.

Eureka Tea.

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so. It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents per lb.

Preserves.—We manufacture all our own Preserves, and can guarantee them strictly pure Sold wholesale and retail.

R. F. Maddigan & Co.
Eureka Grocery,
QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Gifts of Enduring Value

No man or woman is insensible to the charm of hand some articles of Jewelry or Silver, and many wish that he or she owned more of them; and is glad, indeed, to receive some suitably chosen article of the sort. We have

SILVERWARE

From a NAPKIN RING TO A TEA SET. Also SPOONS, KNIVES, FORKS.

In hundreds of houses there could be no better New Years Gift than a Clock. We have many to show you The prices are \$3.00 to \$12.00. A fine watch is certainly one of the best of Gifts. If you are thinking of making such a gift to a man, woman, boy or girl, we ask you to see our stock of watches.

Telescope Field Glasses Chains, \$9.25 to \$20.00, Bracelets \$7.50 to \$8.00, Belt Buckles 75c to \$3.00, Ladies' Stick Pins and Gentlemen's Scarf Pins 25c to \$10.00, Brooches \$5.00 to \$20.00, Rings set with stones, \$1.50 to \$65.00, Gentlemen's Rings, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Special discounts given during this month.

E. W. TAYLOR,

Cameron Block, Charlottetown.

Well Satisfied

Is what our customers say about the quality and prices of our

Groceries,

and you will be satisfied if you get your

Winter Supplies HERE.

Our Kerosene Oil, Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Biscuit, Currants, Raisins, Flavorings, Nuts, or anything you want at this season of the year is the best quality.

Have you tried our INDIA TEA at 25 cts per pound, or in caddies of about 15 pounds each at a special reduction. People wanting a supply would do well to call on us when in town. Our prices can't be beat.

MCKENNA'S

P. O. Box 576. Grocery.

Osborne House,

Corner Sydney and Queen Street (Near Market.) Has lately been renovated and is fitted up with all modern conveniences now open for the accommodation of guests. Free coach to and from train and boat. SIMON BOLGER, Proprietor. May 11, 1904.

JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A., LL. B. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. OFFICE—London House Building.

Collecting, conveying, and all kinds of Legal business promptly attended to. Investments made on best security. Money to Loan.

SEND IT HERE

If you want anything done in first class style (in furniture repairs) by competent mechanics who understand their work We have the facilities and the men to turn out all kinds of repairs promptly and in first class condition.



Prices Reasonable, Work the Best

MARK WRIGHT Furniture Company.

We have such an assortment of

Rattan Chairs

That one lady said "you have so many and they're all so nice, it is difficult to make a choice. However she was suited, and we can suit the most critical and economical persons in Ch'town.

Let us have the opportunity of showing you our goods; we believe both prices and quality will be sure to please.

JOHN NEWSON.

P. S.—Goods bought now will be stored until Xmas Eve if desired. J. N.

HARDWARE!

Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Fennell & Chandler

ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

Charlottetown Sash and Door Factory,

Manufacturers of Doors & Frames, Sashes & Frames inerior and Exterior finish etc., etc.

Our Specialties

Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters, Nerve Posts, Cypress Gutter and Conductors. Kiln dried Spruce and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing and clapboards, Encourage home Industry.

ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF. CHARLOTTETOWN.

Nerve Racked Men and Women

will find relief for their Terrible Sufferings in MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

They tone up and strengthen the nerves, build up the muscles of the heart, and purify and enrich the blood. They put the nervous system in perfect working order, and restore health and vigor to both body and brain.

Miss Edythe Lindsay, Stromness, Ont., writes:—

"It affords me great pleasure to say that I have experienced great relief from your Heart and Nerve Pills. For over ten years I suffered from violent palpitation of the heart, was very nervous and easily excited. I started to take the pills, but four boxes effected a complete cure. I cannot praise them too highly to those suffering from nervous weakness and heart troubles. Price 50 cents per box, or \$ for 12 boxes. All dealers, or THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont."

MISCELLANEOUS

Pessimist.—I do not believe there is a truly honest man in the world. "Sir," said a common-sense friend, "it is quite impossible that any one man should know all the world, but it is very possible that some one man may know himself."

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 25c.

A minister and a rather bumptious traveler occupied the same stateroom on a voyage across the Atlantic. At breakfast on the first morning the traveler said:—

"I hope, sir, my snoring did not disturb you during the night?" "O, no, not a bit, sir," replied the minister, not a bit. "You see, I live on the coast near a lighthouse, and I'm used to the sound of the foghorn on thick nights."

Milburn's Sterling Headache powder gives women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 10 and 25 cents, all dealers.

"Dear," said the poet's wife, noticing his abstracted look, "you are worried about something." "Well—er—yes," replied the poet.

"Tell me; what have you on your mind?" "Nothing. That's what worries me."

Beware of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 25c.

A little boy asked his aunt, who was a Christian Scientist, what the difference was between a piece of candy and Christian Science. She gave it up; then the little fellow said "I can swallow the candy."

There is nothing harsh about Laxa-Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache and Bilious Spells, without griping, purging or sickening. Price 25c.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

The Inkwell.—Do you consider poetry a gift? Waste Basket.—No, but I think the editor does.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Mr. Dugood.—Do keep the Sabbath young man? Drug Clerk (absently).—No, but we have something just as good.

CONSTIPATION.

Although generally described as a disease, can never exist unless some of the organs are deranged, which is generally found to be the liver. It consists of an inability to regularly evacuate the bowels, and as a regular action of the bowels is absolutely essential to general health, the least irregularity should never be neglected.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

have no equal for relieving and curing Constipation, Biliousness, Water Brash, Heartburn, and all Liver Troubles. Mr. A. B. Bettes, Vancouver, B.C., writes:—For some years past I was troubled with chronic constipation and bilious headaches. I tried nearly everything, but only got temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Laxa-Liver Pills, and they cured me completely. Price 25 cents per box, or \$ for 12 boxes, all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price. THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

Little Acts of Courtesy.

I often wonder how many people there are who try to carry out in their lives from day to day the canons which they theoretically profess as to the conduct of a gentleman. I am not talking of the big affairs of life—veracity, integrity in business, discharge of the great social obligations. I am thinking rather of the little things, and I talk of them more freely because it is little things that make up most of life. I think the safest rules for a man who wishes to be a gentleman is to try to make some little sacrifice every day. It may be the bestowal of a gift on a friend or relative who is less blessed by fortune; it may be the visit to the ill or the distressed; it may be the sacrifice of some small pleasure, because by doing so somebody else will be rendered the more content.

There are little acts of courtesy, also, which give a certain pleasure, call for a certain amount of sacrifice, are a certain training of good feeling. People who are accustomed to take their meals alone are often wanting in these small courtesies, not from want of heart, but from want of thought. The lonely meal is the origin of ill nature, as well as much ill health, and sometimes even of misconduct, in this world. De Quincey, in that weird and affrighting essay of his on "Murder as a Fine Art," makes the grim assertion that the murderous instinct had been aroused in a man because he had taken cold mutton for dinner. Seriously, it is true that many people are driven to despair or drink, or even vice, by the fact that they have to take their meals all alone. I am sure that a number of the young provincials—boys and girls—who came into London in search of fortune go to the dogs from the despair that loneliness creates in miserable lodgings. Returning to the question of manners, I find that, if one gets into the habit of eating alone, the little courtesies of the table—the passing of salt and such like things—begin to be forgotten; and all this is bad manners.

One of the commonest offences against good manners which I observe in the clubs. You find a gentleman—or at least a so-called gentleman—going to one of the washing bowls, filling it, and, after using it, leaving behind all the water he has dirtied. This is so gross a breach of manners, and even of decency, that I never see it without internal rage and disgust. Indeed, I have often gone deliberately over all the basins of a long row which I found full and emptied them myself—partly in disgust, and partly lest anybody should think I could be capable of the rudeness of leaving a bowl unemptied after I used it.

I saw quoted a few days ago in a weekly journal Cardinal Newman's well known description of the attributes of a gentleman, and I cannot do better than give that quotation: "It is almost the definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never indicts pain. . . . He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the bashful, gentle toward the distant, and merciful toward the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; he guards against unreasonable allusions or topics which may irritate; he is seldom prominent in conversation, and never wearisome. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort; he has no care for slander or gossip; is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp evils for arguments, or insinuates evils which he dare not say out."

The demands which are made in this passage are such as one would expect from one of so lofty a character as the writer; some of them are counsels of perfection, which only the elect could even try to live up to. Some of them I would even object to as carrying English ideas too far. It is eminently characteristic of a great Englishman, for instance, that he should lay it down as one of the canons of a gentleman's conduct that he "should never speak of himself." Such a canon would rule out many of the countries of Europe, and most of the citizens of the United States, and yet it would be absurd to say that the canons of gentlemanly behavior and demeanor are not as high in these countries as in our own. The late Harold Frederic used to tell, with great amusement, how he once travelled from Boston station to a remote part of Ireland with Lord Milner, then himself a modest member of the Pall Mall Gazette staff, and how, after he had told every secret of his life and of his heart, he had got to the end of the journey

without even knowing the name of his travelling companion, still less had he heard anything of his profession. Here was English reserve, and Newman's maxim carried to its uttermost point. For Lord Milner was a journalist travelling with a journalist, and, therefore, might, without any loss of dignity or violation of reserve, have communicated that fact to his travelling companion. And yet, though I cannot say that I could imitate or even would desire to imitate such reserve, I can say of it, as Tallyrand said to Lord Castlereagh at the congress of Vienna, "C'est bien distingué."

But is it rude to talk about oneself? Sometimes I would be inclined to lay down the principle that, unconsciously, a gentleman who maintains this iron wall of reserve is wanting in that tact and consideration which are the true bases of real politeness. I do not blame a man for being over-reserved. Often it is the result of the conviction expressed by Cardinal Newman that reticence about oneself is a necessary part of good manners; but I confess—I suppose it is because I am an Irishman—to a sense of restraint, and sometimes even of discomfort, when I meet people who are not willing to reveal one thing of their inner selves. I am convinced, too, that a good deal of the unpopularity which Englishmen enjoy on the continent and elsewhere is due to this reticence, which is misunderstood for pride, when it is so often but shyness, or even the idea that self-revelation might bore other people.

I stationed some friends of mine in Scotland some time ago when on a visit there by the statement that, after thirty-four years in London, I still frequently felt myself like a foreigner. But the reason is plain; it is because of that very reserve on the part of Englishmen which makes them so much of a riddle to those who are not of the same nationality as themselves. They are, perhaps, the only nationality in the world which remains so difficult to those who do not belong to them. Scotsmen have the reputation of being cautious and reserved. That may be true with regard to their ordinary and superficial feelings. I once had to make a stay of several weeks in Edinburgh, and I was struck with the readiness to enter into conversation of the Scots shopkeeper. I have exactly the same feeling in Glasgow, which I have visited now often enough to know well. The people strike me as far more communicative than the London shopkeeper.

It is the same with the people on the continent. Those who do not know Germany are in the habit of drawing quite ridiculous and false comparisons between Germans and Frenchmen. There is an idea that, being of Teuton blood—like the English race—they are reserved and self-restrained in comparison with the exuberance of the Frenchman. But it is quite untrue. If anything the German is more emotional, more unreserved in his expressions of emotion than his neighbors across the Voges. Have you ever travelled on a steamer on the Rhine in summer time? If you have you will remember the bridal couples that came on board the boat, and their embarrassing frankness of endearment. They are in love with each other, and they don't mind who sees it. In that respect they are far more unreserved than French people, who are uproariously gay, hearty, and convivial in their wedding festivities, but do not think it quite decent to reveal the tenderness of their affections to the public eye.

The American is almost prudish in his self-restraint so far as the tender passion is concerned. He is not only shocked but appalled by the sights he sees even on our bank holidays. But when it comes to private conversation the American would think it wanting in good manners not to speak quite frankly about his affairs, his thoughts, his opinions, and even his emotions, to the person who happened to be his fellow traveller. The result I have always found to be in my own case that within ten minutes of taking my seat at the side of an American I have felt that I thoroughly understood his character, his point of view, his place in politics, in business, in society. And I have found that experience pleasant and conducive to the enjoyment of life.

I have a theory that nobody in this world is really interesting. All you want to find out about any individual is what he can tell you. In most cases a man can give you valuable information about his own particular calling, and that information may turn out to your advantage or your instruction; you never know. The proper study of mankind is man, and that may be supplemented by the statement that every man is worth study. There have been students of human nature who, even when they have acquired sufficient wealth to travel as they please, yet travel third class in order that they

may have freer intercourse with the masses of the people, especially with those who work with their hands.

I remember that when Mr. Gladstone once was on a visit to Ireland he used to go into the third class carriages in order to have a better opportunity of learning the real thoughts of the Irish masses. One day I heard Sir Michael Foster, the eminent scientist man who represents London University in the House of Commons, describe how he used to travel third class, and how he sometimes got valuable hints as to the thoughts of the masses by so doing. But there is no use in going among men unless you train yourself to get rid of shyness and reserve, and unless you talk freely to those around you.

Of all the words in the language, I think the word "gent" the most admirable. So, I am glad to say, does a highly distinguished member of the bench. "Gent," this legal writer says, slyly, as well as a gentleman, has been defined: "He is an independent gent," said a witness in a case tried before Mr. Justice Wigham. "You mean a gentleman?" inquired the Judge. "Yes, a gent," repeated the witness. "O, I see," replied the Judge, "that's something short of a gentleman, isn't it?" Which really is true, as well as witty.—T. P. O'Connor in Chicago Tribune.

Answering a query in regard to the "brethren" of our Lord mentioned in Matt. 23: 56, 57, the editor of The Dolphin says, in the January number: "That the tradition before the time of St. Jerome was in favour of the literal translation may be conceded; but this can easily be explained by the grosser conceptions which the Jewish converts generally held regarding our Lord's personality, and which were based upon the faith of the Old Law in which the blessings of motherhood in the natural order were deemed to be the highest prerogative of womanhood." Catholic tradition never was in favour of making the persons mentioned in St. Matthew "brethren" of our Lord in the literal sense. Before St. Jerome wrote a line against Helvidius, the Antidicomarianites were declared heretical for holding that the Blessed Virgin had children by St. Joseph. Antidicomarianite appellations haereticus, are the words of St. Augustine, De Haeresibus, 56. "But we may assume," adds the editor, "that the teaching which St. Jerome and after him all the great Fathers of the Church, in the East and West unfolded represented the Catholic mind in its higher conceptions of the Motherhood (sic) of Christ." So, the Catholic mind, in other words, the mind of the Church Catholic, as expressed in the early tradition entertained "grosser conceptions" which led to its interpreting "brethren" (Matt. 13: 55) in the literal sense; and the Catholic mind as expressed in the later teaching adopted "higher," and, it is to be presumed, true "conceptions." Unfortunately for this theory, which is surely a strange one for a Catholic to propound, the grosser "conceptions" were heretical, and were declared heretical on the strength of the tradition which is alleged to have favoured them. The moral of all this is that Catholic editors should not go to Protestant writers for their history of Catholic doctrine.—Casket.

Ladies and Misses Cloth Jackets now half price at Stanley Bros. This is one of the best assorted stocks in the province We hate to sell them at the price; but they are yours for just half value—and remember they are all this seasons Coats. Stanley Bros.

Calendar for Feb., 1905.

MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon 4d., 5h., 6m. m.
First Quarter 13d., 10h., 30m. m.
Full Moon 19d., 0h., 52m. m.
Last Quarter 26d., 4h., 4m. m.

Day of Week	Rises	Sets	High Water	Low Water
1 Wed.	7:30	5:23	5:16	8:37
2 Thur.	7:34	5:25	5:05	8:38
3 Frid.	7:38	5:26	sets	10:09
4 Sat.	7:32	5:28	5:58	10:49
5 Sun.	7:31	5:29	6:51	10:58
6 Mon.	7:29	5:31	7:51	11:58
7 Tues.	7:28	5:33	8:51	12:50
8 Wed.	7:27	5:34	9:46	1:02
9 Thur.	7:26	5:35	10:46	1:35
10 Frid.	7:24	5:36	1:46	1:46
11 Sat.	7:23	5:38	2:46	2:45
12 Sun.	7:21	5:39	3:41	3:22
13 Mon.	7:20	5:40	4:44	4:07
14 Tues.	7:18	5:42	5:42	5:03
15 Wed.	7:17	5:43	6:34	6:14
16 Thur.	7:15	5:45	7:26	7:17
17 Frid.	7:14	5:46	8:27	8:12
18 Sat.	7:12	5:48	9:26	9:12
19 Sun.	7:11	5:49	10:22	10:12
20 Mon.	7:10	5:51	11:16	11:11
21 Tues.	7:08	5:52	12:11	12:11
22 Wed.	7:06	5:53	1:06	1:12
23 Thur.	7:05	5:55	2:00	2:10
24 Frid.	7:03	5:56	2:56	3:11
25 Sat.	7:01	5:57	3:52	4:15
26 Sun.	7:00	5:58	4:48	5:22
27 Mon.	6:58	5:59	5:46	6:30
28 Tues.	6:56	6:01	6:44	7:40

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15th, 1905.
SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
JAMES McISAAC
Editor & Proprietor.

Trouble Among the Quebec Liberals.

Ever since the recent general Provincial election in Quebec, Premier Parent has had trouble with his Liberal confederates. It will be remembered that the Conservatives did not oppose the Parent Government in the elections...

The Storm-King in Control.

The snow blockade on the railway line, the general suspension of traffic by any means, and the lack of communication with the outside world from which we have been suffering since the 24th of January, have continued and been accentuated during the past week.

The local tie up and the interruption of communication with the mainland have involved many bitter disappointments; serious business losses and general disarrangements of every kind; they have also been the cause of many hardships and in several instances of grievous and pathetic domestic affliction.

hope seemed to grow more and more remote he determined to go by the Cape. The railway was blocked and it took him several days to reach Cape Traverse by team, and when he did reach there he was obliged to wait for a day or two before the boats could cross.

The London Standard's Moscow correspondent reports as to the Unding demonstrations which occurred on last Saturday night, at the annual ball of the Engineering Institution held in the hall, where the assembly of nobles after the customary concert, instead of dancing the whole company drowned the orchestra by singing the "Marseillaise".

Yesterday the snow fight was resumed along the railway line and some progress was made; but no trains got through to their destination. We may have a train, or more than one, from either east or west some time today.

An election for the House of Commons was held in Wright County, Quebec, on Monday last, and latest advices to hand leave the result in doubt. Wright County is across the Ottawa River from the Federal Capital and embraces the City of Hull.

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The sixth session of the first parliament of the reign of King Edward was opened yesterday afternoon by King Edward, with all the historic pageantry which has marked the ceremony since his accession.

The Brevoort House, Chicago, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss is one hundred thousand dollars. The guests all escaped.

Yesterday's advices from St. Petersburg state that prices on the Bourse were strong in consequence of the rumors of peace.

Judge Fitzgerald delivered his excellent lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" before the faculty and students of the Union Commercial College and a number of invited guests on Friday evening last.

The Toronto Police Court on Friday last, Mrs. Elizabeth Zeen, Mrs. Sarah Goodfellow, Mrs. Isabella M. Grant and Wm. Brundet were committed for trial at the next assizes on the charge of manslaughter, having neglected to give proper attention to Wallace Goodfellow, during the illness which terminated in his death.

Christian Scientists Committed for Trial.

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Ice Field Broken on New England Coast.

Vineyard Haven, Feb. 13.—It is expected that the break up of the heavy ice field at the head of the harbor in which nine vessels have been held fast for more than two weeks, came at one o'clock this morning when a portion of the field broke away and carried the British schooner Greaves ashore, and demolished all the wharves on the west side of the harbor with the exception of the steamboat wharf.

Strange Experience of Navigators on the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—The steamer City of Panama, which sailed from the port on Jan. 21st for ports of the Central American coast had a strange experience, the news of which has reached here from the mail from Aoshoo. Through miles of sea, covered thickly with masses of vegetation, tree trunks and carcasses of dead animals, the steamer sailed, the debris at times being so thick that her passage was impeded.

Steamers Collide—Loss of Life Results.

In a dense fog off Cape Romaine, Florida, on Feb. 4th, the Standard Oil Company's steamer City of Everett, collided with and sank the Norwegian steamer Lail Ericson. Two of the crew of the latter were drowned, either in the collision or when the crew took to the boats.

sticks, bound together by sentiment and sympathy, but it was so slender that a rough blow might scatter it into its constituent elements. The British empire was won by sacrifice and can only be maintained by sacrifices.

At Georgetown, on Feb. 12th, Patrick Kehoe, aged 84 years. May his soul rest in peace. At Little York, Feb. 12. Donald Crockett, aged 84 years. At Boston on the 6th inst., Ninian Patterson, in the 86th year of his age.

More Bargains IN WINTER GOODS

Blankets. We have 4 grades in the pure wool blankets. Each grade marked at a special price, \$4.05, \$5.50, \$6.25, \$7.00.

Flannelette Waists. We have a small lot of about 2 dozen Flannelette Waists in very pretty patterns and shades all new this fall.

Ladies' Coats. To-day we place on sale six cloth coats at a special price of \$8.90 each.

Ladies' Underwear. Ribbed cotton fleecy undervests long sleeve special 25 cents.

Hosiery. Imit. ribbed cashmere hose, regular value 20 cts., special price 16 cents.

Men's Underwear. Men's heavy fleecy lined underwear, a splendid line marked 60 cents per garment.

Sale of Dress Skirts. These skirts are made in the very latest styles. The material is just the right weight for this season of the year.

F. Perkins & Co., The Millinery Leaders, SUNNYSIDE.

Going to Business College This Year? If so you want to attend the Union Commercial College. Why?

Because their teachers are up-to-date, practical men, Because students waste no time, Because students receive personal instruction, Because our students receive a practical training that fit them to do all forms of office work.

Write for our new prospectus. Address W. MORAN Prin. Offer's Building, Queen St., Charlottetown.

Obituary.

At Selkirk, on Saturday, Dec. 17th last, Margaret, relict of the late James McCormack, passed to her eternal rest, aged 81 years.

What Chamberlain Says

Mr Chamberlain, speaking at Galenborough recently, urged upon his audience the desirability of thinking impartially without reference to antiquated conditions of themselves and their country.

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At Boston on the 6th inst., Ninian Patterson, in the 86th year of his age. Suddenly on Jan. 12th in Seattle, Washington Territory, Patrick Sherry, aged 78 years, leaving a wife, one son and an adopted daughter to mourn.

At West River, on Tuesday, February 7th, of pneumonia, after a painful illness of eighteen days, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Eliza McDonald, relict of the late Hugh Wilson, aged 69 years. May her soul rest in peace.

A Crew's Terrible Suffering.

The crew of the brig Vidokis, which was caught in an ice flow and blizzard while bound out of St. John's, N.B., harbor, were found wandering in the woods badly frost bitten, and were taken to Petty Harbor on dog sleds.

"Mr. Editor," said a patron one day, "now is it you never call on me to pay for your paper?"

"Oh," said the man of types, "we never ask a gentleman for money."

"Indeed," the patron replied, "How do you manage to get along when they don't pay?"

"Why," said Mr. Editor, "after a certain time we conclude he is not a gentleman, and we ask him."—London Mail.

No Breakfast Table complete without

EPPS'S COCOA

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children.

MEET ME AT THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

HALF PRICE

Sale of Ladies' Cloth Coats

Stanley Bros.

All our magnificent stock of Ladies' and Misses Cloth Coats now on sale at 50 cts. on the dollar.

LADIES' FUR COATS

In ASTRAKAN, COON and RUSSIAN LAMB

At Bargain Prices.

Stanley Bros.

GLOVES, GLOVES.

WINTER GLOVES

All winter gloves carried over, comprising Mocha, Kid, Silk lined, Fur lined, Knit gloves, and gauntlets, will be sold at 30 per cent off.

Going to Business College This Year?

If so you want to attend the Union Commercial College. Why?

Because their teachers are up-to-date, practical men, Because students waste no time, Because students receive personal instruction, Because our students receive a practical training that fit them to do all forms of office work.

Write for our new prospectus. Address W. MORAN Prin. Offer's Building, Queen St., Charlottetown.

D. A. BRUCE,

Merchant Tailor - Victoria Row.

Jan 25, 1904—tf

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At West River, on Tuesday, February 7th, of pneumonia, after a painful illness of eighteen days, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Eliza McDonald, relict of the late Hugh Wilson, aged 69 years. May her soul rest in peace.

More Bargains IN WINTER GOODS

Blankets. We have 4 grades in the pure wool blankets. Each grade marked at a special price, \$4.05, \$5.50, \$6.25, \$7.00.

Flannelette Waists. We have a small lot of about 2 dozen Flannelette Waists in very pretty patterns and shades all new this fall.

Ladies' Coats. To-day we place on sale six cloth coats at a special price of \$8.90 each.

Ladies' Underwear. Ribbed cotton fleecy undervests long sleeve special 25 cents.

Hosiery. Imit. ribbed cashmere hose, regular value 20 cts., special price 16 cents.

Men's Underwear. Men's heavy fleecy lined underwear, a splendid line marked 60 cents per garment.

Sale of Dress Skirts. These skirts are made in the very latest styles. The material is just the right weight for this season of the year.

F. Perkins & Co., The Millinery Leaders, SUNNYSIDE.

Going to Business College This Year? If so you want to attend the Union Commercial College. Why?

Because their teachers are up-to-date, practical men, Because students waste no time, Because students receive personal instruction, Because our students receive a practical training that fit them to do all forms of office work.

Write for our new prospectus. Address W. MORAN Prin. Offer's Building, Queen St., Charlottetown.

Obituary.

At Selkirk, on Saturday, Dec. 17th last, Margaret, relict of the late James McCormack, passed to her eternal rest, aged 81 years.

What Chamberlain Says

Mr Chamberlain, speaking at Galenborough recently, urged upon his audience the desirability of thinking impartially without reference to antiquated conditions of themselves and their country.

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LADIES' Genuine German JACKETS.

The Germans make the prettiest Jackets—there is no doubt of it. We Bought 1,000.

We have just about a thousand of the prettiest, snappiest, most stylish garments we could find among the German makers. They are ready now for your choosing.

- Black German Beaver, \$5.00 up to \$24.00
- Blue German Beaver, 5.50 up to 13.50
- Fawn German Beaver, 6.50 up to 16.50
- Black German Vicuna, 4.00 up to 10.00
- Blue German Vicuna, 4.00 up to 10.00
- Black German Frieze, 3.75 up to 5.50
- Blue German Frieze, 3.75 up to 5.50
- Fancy German Mixture, 5.50 up to 8.50

The styles and coloring are all pleasant to look upon.

CHILDREN'S

All German make, age 3 to 15 years, in short and Ulster lengths, navy, fancy piping, \$2.00 each for small size, and up according to size.

Fancy mix coat, long, belt back, stole front, very natty—cost, small size, \$2.75, up to 12 years of age at \$4.25.

A better grade in navy frieze with shoulder cape, trimmed red felt, small size \$4.50 and up to \$6.75.

Did you see that splendid silk frieze skirt we are selling at \$2.25, it's worth \$3.25 of anybody's money.

PROWSE BROS.

The Ladies' Outfitters.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Relics of Saint Eustache have been stolen from the famous church of that name in Paris.

J. Samuel McCue, former Mayor of Charlotteville, Indiana, was hanged there on the 10th, for the murder of his wife. He confessed.

In consequence of the continued stormy weather, the Provincial Legislature has been further prorogued until Tuesday next 21st, inst.

Fire in Chicago Saturday swept through the seven story brick building of the Central Electric Co., causing a loss of four hundred thousand dollars.

The Baltimore Ohio railway shop at Lorain, Ohio, was destroyed by fire Saturday. It is estimated that the loss will be a hundred thousand.

Lord Strathcona has sent a cheque for ten thousand dollars as a special subscription to the Ottawa University in view of the great loss occasioned by the recent fire.

A man and three boys were killed, one boy is dying and two were slightly injured the result of a job sled carrying sixteen boys dashing into a train at New Brighton, Pa., on Friday night last.

The cold of this winter seems to be quite impartial in its visitations to all parts of North America. In Chicago on Monday of this week, the mercury registered 19 below. At Des Moines, Iowa, on the same date 26 below was reached.

At the request of Lomieux, Solicitor General, and M. P., for Gaspe, and R. J. Leslie, M. P., for the Magdalen Islands, the Dominion Government has granted a low rate for telegraph messages between the Magdalen Islands and the mainland. The rate in future will be a half cent per word. This is considered a great boon for the Islanders, and is the result of many years of urgent efforts.

Fire at the office of the Brampton Ontario Conservator burned much of the inside woodwork, and destroyed a quantity of type on Friday night. The fire originated under the stairway, and Dr. D. L. Haggie who was trying to locate the fire fell through the burning stairway into the fire. How he escaped from being burned to death seems almost miraculous.

A despatch of Monday's date from St. John's Nfld. says: Fairs are anticipated for the steamer Silvia, from New York via Halifax, with a cargo and several passengers. Shipping men think that she struck Wednesday's blizzard off Cape Race. She is several days overdue. A later despatch says the steamer arrived at her destination on Monday evening after a terrible experience. She ran into a blizzard which carried her away out of her course, her engines broke down and for 24 hours the steamer was at the mercy of the waves. The crews manned the pumps expecting every moment that the vessel would go down. But repairs were made and after many difficulties port was reached.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

At Day Spring, Lunenburg Co., N. S. Mrs. Rodhine, during a fire in their home on Monday, dashed into the flames to save one of her children, and both perished. She leaves six children.

The complete official returns show that the Whitney Government scored a popular majority in the recent elections of 34,055. The Conservatives polled a total vote of 238,713, the Liberals 204,035, and the Independents 2536.

The icebreaker Montcalm of Quebec has lost some more of the blades of her propellers but just how many is not known. It is understood that the Montcalm will not again attack the Cape Rouge bridge until March, when the weather will be much milder and the ice softer.

Smallpox has again broken out at Sydney. The case is a very mild one and there is little danger of the disease spreading. The person infected is a man who recently arrived from Newfoundland. He has been removed to the Infectious Disease Hospital and the house at which he boarded is quarantined.

A Chicago despatch of yesterday says: E. Bolton, Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, says live stock losses this year will be the greatest since 1896. He places the number of heads lost on ranches in Western Kansas, Western Oklahoma and Panhandle of Texas, at 50,000 head.

J. A. Black, an Intercolonial employee was instantly killed on Saturday morning at Campbellton, N. B. He was employed with the snow train of three cars cleaning out the railway yard. Black was standing on the front of the first car shovelling snow while the train was in motion and slipped and fell between the car and engine. Before the train could be stopped three cars passed over his body mangleing it terribly. Black leaves a wife and large family of small children.

Nineteen persons were seriously injured in a rear end collision between two trains on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, at 149th Street station in Bronx, N. Y., Thursday last. One of the injured will probably die. The first train just pulled into 149th Street station, when the second train rounded the curve, and crashed into it. The rear car of the first train was lifted ten feet into the air, and the motor car of the second train was thrown on top of that train. The motor car of the second train was entirely wrecked.

The International Commission which is inquiring into the North Sea incident in Paris, on Monday heard the conclusions of the British and Russian agents upon the testimony presented. Monday's session practically closed the work of the Commission until a decision is reached when Admiral Fourrier the President of the Commission will call a meeting for the public announcement. The admirals in the meantime will hold daily private sessions to deliberate upon the decision. It is expected that some days will elapse before definite results are reached.

Montague Dental Parlors, 1905

Dr. A. J. FRASER, Proprietor.

Our PLATE work ARTIFICIAL teeth are made of the best material we can buy, and we GUARANTEE a perfect fit. For workmanship and finish our Plates cannot be equalled on P. E. Island. This is acknowledged by all persons who see our Plates.

While in Boston last winter taking a post graduate course I made arrangements with Stowe & Eddy, Proprietors Boston Dental Laboratory, by which I am enabled to offer to my patrons the CHASE COMBINATION PLATE. This is the best plate to-day in use.

Extract teeth for plates WITHOUT any PAIN by the CELEBRATED CHASE METHOD free.

Office closed every Monday. Hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Charlottetown, P. E. Island,

January 27th, 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Everybody and Family, Anywhere, Three Counties, P. E. Island.

FRIENDS—

When in need of Cloth, Tweeds, Home-spuns, Yarns, Stockinette, Suits, Pants and Overcoats Horse Rugging, Double Width Flannel (all wool or cotton and wool, white or grey.) The kind to get is that made by Messrs. J. A. Humphrey & Son, Ltd., of Moncton, whose factories, BY USING WOOL AND LEAVING OUT THE SHODDY, have won for their goods a reputation not surpassed by any like concern in Canada.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THIS MAKE AND IN SIGHT UPON GETTING IT. You can by examining the ticket on goods shown you assure yourself that it is the GENUINE ARTICLE. If your dealer does not keep these goods and is not willing to get them for you write us direct and we will mail you samples and prices, or any other information required. Of course if convenient a PERSONAL CALL will be profitable for you and pleasant for us.

Yours truly,

HUMPHREY CLOTHING STORE, Charlottetown.

A. WINFIELD SCOTT, Manager. P. O. Box 417. Phone 63.

Clothing!

New Fall Overcoats From \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Short lengths up to the long Raglanette.

- 89 Men's Ulsters, \$5.00 to \$12.
- 96 Fur Lined and Leather Lined Overcoats and Reefers.
- 33 Dark Grey Raglanette and Rainproof Coats, \$10, \$12 and \$14.
- 15 Blanket Coats, red hoods, for boys.
- 55 Youths' Overcoats, same style as father's, velvet collar and swaggar style, all prices.
- 159 Boys' Reefers, all grades from the cheapest to the best, \$1.90, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$6.50.
- 298 Two Piece Suits from \$1.30 to \$3.75.
- 189 Three Piece Suits with short pants, from \$3.75 to \$18.
- 110 double and single breasted Worsted Suits, best make, \$14.
- 55 double breasted, double and twisted Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick made tweed in this suit. Good value, \$12. Yours for \$10 each.
- 80 Men's Reefers, \$3.75 to \$10.50.
- 63 Rainproofs from \$3.50 to \$18. 1/4 off the \$ on this line for cash. Come quick if you want one.
- 83 Canadian made Tweed Suits, \$3.75, \$5, \$6.50 and 8.
- Big lot of sample suits made to sell at \$14 for \$10.
- 400 pairs odd pants for men and boys. Come this way for Ready-made Clothing.

JAS. PATON & CO.

Mammoth Slaughter Sale.

Before taking Inventory of the goods on hand we have decided to reduce our stock considerably, and in order to do so, offer

Unparalleled Reductions

On Men's and Boy's Ready-made Clothing, Furs, Ladies' Jackets, Dress Goods, Whitewear, etc. Such bargains are irresistible, and are bound to sweep aside all competition. Our Clothing trade this year has been the largest in the history of the store, so in order to show our appreciation, as an additional attraction towards bringing the trade "our way," we offer the following matchless values.

We were fortunate in securing these lines away below their actual values, so we can offer you the goods at prices considerably lower than we could purchase them for to-day in the regular way. Read the following list:

Men's Clothing.

76 Men's Suits at half price	All Men's Winter Underwear	33 1/3 off
35 Men's Spring Overcoats half price	All Men's Winter Mitts and Gloves	33 1/3 off
10 Men's Ulsters half price	All Men's Hats and Caps	33 1/3 off
35 pairs Men's odd Pants half price	All Men's Ties and Braces	33 1/3 off
Men's Sheepskin lined Jackets	Men's Cardigans	33 1/3 off
All other Men's Overcoats	All Men's Sweaters	25 p c off
All other Men's Suits	Collars and Cuffs	25 p c off
Men's Waterproofs	Men's Colored Shirts	25 p c off
Men's Overalls		

Boy's Clothing.

50 Boy's 2 piece Suits at half price	Boy's Winter Mitts and Gloves	33 1/3 off
25 pairs Boy's Pants, size 30 to 33	Boy's Winter Caps	33 1/3 off
10 Boy's Ulsters half price	Boy's Ties and Braces	33 1/3 off
All other Boy's Suits	Boy's Sweaters	33 1/3 off
All other Boy's Overcoats and Reefers	Boy's White Collars and Shirts	25 p c off
All Boy's Caps	Boy's Colored Collars and Shirts	25 p c off
Boy's Winter Underwear		

Fur Department.

All Fur Capes at half price	ets	33 1/3 off
All Fur Lined Capes at half price	Ladies' Conn Jackets	33 1/3 off
3 Walky Jackets, sizes 33, 34 and 36	Ladies' Astrachan Jackets	33 1/3 off
1 Tas Coon Jacket, size 30	Ladies' Russian Lamb Jackets	33 1/3 off
2 Bear Boas, worth \$6.25	All small Furs	33 1/3 off
for	Children's Furs from 1/2 to 1	33 1/3 off
1 Seal Collar	Men's Coon Coats	33 1/3 off
1 Newfoundland Seal Collar	Men's Beaver Coats	33 1/3 off
1 Brown Fox and Seal Collar	Men's Walky Coats	33 1/3 off
Muffs in Black Persian Lamb and Grey Lamb	Men's Wombat Coats	33 1/3 off
Muffs in Opposum, Seal and Chinchilla	Men's Tasmania Coon Coats	33 1/3 off
Ladies' Persian Lamb Jackets	Men's Saskatchewan Coats	33 1/3 off
Ladies' Grey Lamb Jackets	Men's Brown Goat Coats	33 1/3 off
Ladies' Electric Seal Jacket	Sleigh Ribes	33 1/3 off
	Men's Fur Collars and Gauntlets	33 1/3 off

WE WILL HOLD OUR Annual Whitewear Sale

In the early Summer, for which we have selected and ordered a most magnificent stock for which you will do well to wait. In the meantime we will clear out all broken lines in Underwear, etc., at tremendous reductions. Read this list carefully and compare prices.

Ladies' Knickers.

32 pairs White Cotton Knickers trimmed with torchon lace and tucking, worth 35c for	19c pair
12 pairs good cotton, tucked and trimmed with embroidery, worth up to 42c for	25c pair
20 pair with tucked lawn frill, some with wide embroidery frill, worth 65c for	42c pair
14 pair trimmed with insertion and tucking, worth up to 85c pair for	54c pair
15 pair fine Lonsdale, five inch Valenciennes lace frill, some with embroidery and tucking, worth up to \$1.25 for	79c pair
23 pair extra Lonsdale, tucked, lawn frill trimmed, with fine lace or embroidery, worth up to \$1.65 for only	98c pair

Towels.

Towels 17 x 36, worth 18c for	9c pair
Basket Linen Towels for Sleigh Ribes	12c pair
Two lines in Turkish and Linen, worth 20c for	15c pair
Basket Towels, worth 24c for	18c pair
20 dozen Linen Towels, extra good value	22c pair

Pillow Cottons.

Unbleached Pillow Cotton, 40 inches wide for Bleached Pillow Cotton, 42 inch circular, worth 18c for	10c yard
All better qualities	13c yard
500 yards White Cotton for	25 p. c. off
All White Cotton specially reduced	5c yard

Towelling.

Roller Towelling at Better Quality at	3c yard
Linen Glass Towelling at	5c yard
Cotton Crash, fancy bordered	5c yard
Heavy Linen Crash Towelling with red bordering, worth 10c for	7c yard
Towelling worth 13c for 10, worth 15c for	12c yard
Real Russian Crash worth 18c for	10c yard

Ladies' White Skirts.

18 White Skirts, some with wide lawn bounce, some with embroidery and tucking, worth up to \$1.50 for	79c
22 Skirts, trimmed with embroidery, hemstitching or tucking, worth up to \$1.65 for	98c
44 white Lonsdale, beautifully trimmed, worth up to \$1.90 for \$1.20	\$1.20
Better grade, exquisitely trimmed, marked at specially low prices to clear	

Corset Covers.

9 white cotton Corset Covers, worth 25c for	10c pair
10 white Lonsdale, trimmed with embroidery and feather stitching, worth up to 50c for	25c pair
11 fine cambre, exquisitely trimmed with Val. lace and insertion, worth up to 60c for	54c pair
12 beautiful garments, trimmed with embroidery and insertion, worth up to \$1.25 for	79c pair
20 only very fine, worth \$1.60 for	98c pair
7 black mull Corset Covers, nicely tucked, trimmed with black embroidery, worth up to \$1.25 for	
Included in this sale is a lot of girls' and boys' pinafores, girls' white underwear, ladies' aprons, infants' alips, dresses and bibs, all reduced to prices lower than you have ever bought. Come here for bargains in white wear.	

Table Linens.

Cream Linen Damask, 50 inches wide, sale price	20c yard
Heavy Unbleached Dice Pattern, 58 inches wide, sale price	40c
Heavy Unbleached Damask Pattern, worth 75c, sale price	58c
Fine Irish Grass Bleached Linen	68c
Other lines, same width, better quality	At special prices
A piece of beautiful Linen, 2 1/2 yards wide, worth \$1.65 for	\$1.00

Table Napkins.

25 dozen Linen Napkins, size 20 x 20, special sale price	90c dozen
All better lines	20 per cent. off

Staples.

Unbleached Sheeting, 72 inches wide, worth 22c yard, sale price	15c yard
All better lines at	20 per cent. off
Pure White Sheeting, 72 inches wide	18c per yard
Pure White Sheeting, twilled, worth 60c for	39c yard
All other lines	20 per cent. off

Ladies' and Children's Dress Goods.

15 pieces Dress Goods, worth 65c for	half price
A lot of black and colored Dress Dress, worth up to \$1.25 for	59c yard
All Ladies' Wrappers, worth up to \$1.25 for	79c
All Ladies' Underwear	33 1/3 off
All Wool Blankets, special sale price \$1.98 up to	\$6.00 pair
All Shirting and Ginghams at 6 pieces assorted striped Scrim for window curtains, very pretty,	20 p c off
worth 14c for	half price
Print Cottons, new patterns	5c yard
A range of fancy check and striped Flannelette, 34 inches wide,	8c yard
worth 12 cents for	5c yard
Good washing Wrapperette and check Flannelette	5c yard
A few lines of striped and plain Flannelette	5c yard

Shrewd shoppers will quickly see that this is a rare opportunity to secure magnificent values in good, honest up-to-date goods at prices the lowest in the city.

Samples free. Mail Orders filled promptly and satisfactorily on receipt of Cash.

M. TRAINOR & COMPANY, The Store That Saves You Money.

Candlemas.

BY CARDINAL NEWMAN.

The angel-lights of Christmas morn,
Which shot across the sky,
Away they pass at Candlemas,
They sparkle and they die.

Comfort of earth is brief at best,
Although it be divins
Like funeral lights for Christmas gone
Old Simeon's tapers shine.
And then for eight long weeks and more
We wait in twilight gay,
Till the high candle sheds a beam
On Holy Saturday.

We wait along the penance-tide
Of solemn fast and p'ayer;
While song is hushed, and lights grow dim
In the sin-leaden air.
And while the sword in Mary's soul
Is driven home, we hide
In our own hearts, and count the wounds
Of passion and of pride.

And still, though Candlemas be spent,
And Alleluia's o'er,
Mary is music in our need,
And Jesus light in store.

Pere Jean.

(The Messenger for January)

(Continued from last issue.)

"It is grand here," the boy answered, digging his bare toes into the garden gravel, "her rheumatism is very bad to-day."

"And has not the doctor been to see her?"

"O, yes, Pere Jean, and he gave her some medicine, but she says she will not suffer so much if you will come to see her."

A moment later the two were walking, hand in hand, down the village street.

It was the hour so dear to the "Habitan," when, supper over, families congregate on the door-steps, the men with their pipes, the women with their babies in their arms, and the older children playing near by. The sound of merry voices was borne on the sweet twilight air—the women's as they chatted gaily, the children's as they doted about and called to one another in their play.

When the cure passed by every hat was lifted; every woman curtsied, while many left their door-steps for a word of greeting. One old woman, came up to say that she had just had news of her son in the city, who was getting on so well that he would surely soon be rich. A little further on, a buxom matron told him triumphantly that her daughter Rosalie was soon to make the best match in the village, and Rosalie, a bright-eyed girl of seventeen, followed to receive with shy gratitude the cure's good wishes.

Here and there a man stopped for a word of advice, or a child left its play for the smile and caress that never failed it.

The loving eyes that followed him caught no hint of the deep sorrow which lay heavy upon his heart. One or two thought he looked old and tired, and hoped it was the evening shadows which made him seem so. The doctor, a wiry little man, and a wise little man too, glanced keenly at the tall figure as it passed, and then remarked to his friend, the notary, that it was high time that "Pere Jean" had a vicar—Sainte Barbe was too large a parish for one man. "He has worked so hard all his life," he said, "it must be made easier for him now."

"Grand-mere's cottage stood at the end of the long row. It was a neat little home, and the room where "Grand-mere" lay was clean and bright.

It had indeed been a long day, and there would be no rest for her in the long night that was setting in, for the pain in her poor old body was increasing. The withered face resting on the spotless pillow was drawn and worn by suffering, but it changed wonderfully when the cure entered. A chair was placed at her bedside, and he asked her very gently about her suffering, and listened pityingly to her murmured answer that it was more than she could bear. Her face was very patient, almost happy when he left half an hour later, for, had not "Pere Jean" told her that all the pain she was enduring might be winning salvation not only for herself but for some poor sinner, and that when she arrived in heaven—perhaps very soon, for Bor Dieu would thank her for the soul she had won back to Him?

"Come and serve the early mackerel, petit Paul," the cure said, as the little boy escorted him to the door, and the child, feeling very important, promised to be punctual.

It was now almost dark, but instead of turning homeward, the priest continued on into the country. That instinct of loneliness, which seeks rather than shuns solitude, made him long to be alone.

How calm and restful it was beyond the village, with the stars overhead, and the great silence of the hills around. But, with the peace of nature surrounding him, his own heart did not grow calmer!

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes blemishes in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

There was still that deep sorrow that he had done so little for his Master. In his great loneliness and regret his thoughts flew with intense love and longing to his boyhood's friend. If only he could see him, just for a moment feel the warm clasp of his hand and read in his eyes the assurance that he understood what had not even been expressed.

It was strange that these came to him so sweet nothing message telling him that his life had not been the useless one he thought it, but an infinitely beautiful one in its humility and unselfishness. Quiet and peaceful it had undoubtedly been, but full of a devotion to duty, which had dignified and ennobled, raising it far above the plane of the commonplace to the level of the heroic.

The nameless, countless acts of goodness, of which in his humility, he was unconscious, had not been unseen by the recording angel, and the influence of his bright example would live on after he had passed away.

But the silence and solitude brought him no such cheerful tidings, and slowly and wearily he walked on.

But now he must turn homeward he told himself; he would rest only a little while on this doorstep before retracing his way. He had been there but a moment when he was startled by a hand on his shoulder.

"Come inside and rest—it is cold and dark there!"

To the priest's amazement he saw that it was the hunch-back who had spoken, and who now threw open the door of his tiny cabin, revealing a bright fire within.

"Thank you, Pierre, I shall come in and warm myself, for I am a little cold," the cure answered simply. "And tired," the man added briefly. "You are very tired!" He drew a chair up to the cheery blaze, but ventured no further remark when the priest sank into it and stretched out his hands to the warmth.

The cure noticed how bare and comfortable the room was, such a room as only a solitary man can have.

He realized suddenly how strange it was that he should be sitting there after having failed repeatedly in his efforts to plead with this man. Had he indeed softened? No; the dark, half-averted face was cold and grim as ever, as the cripple moved about among the remains of his scanty meal, seemingly oblivious of his visitor's presence. Then in a flash the priest understood it all! The man had suffered some cruel blow besides the maiming of his body, but he was desperately proud, so that any pity was to him inexorably galling. Nevertheless, had he not yielded to a generous impulse in offering hospitality to

the cure whom he had avoided for years?

If he could not let a tired man rest upon his doorstep without inviting him to his fireside, then, indeed, there was good in "le Croche" still. And as the cure sat there, watching the half-averted face in the shadow, he was conscious of a deeper pity than he had yet felt for this strange, lonely creature. The ache in his own breast was forgotten, and his heart went out to the other man in a rush of fatherly sympathy; still his voice was only quiet and friendly, when he said at last:

"You are too generous with this splendid fire of yours, Pierre, for you to give it all to me, surely there is enough of it for both of us. Come, draw up your chair, mon ami."

The man hesitated, then slowly and with obvious reluctance brought a stool to the other end of the chimney, where he remained with his face still averted. There was silence. The priest was inwardly praying for light and guidance, for he felt that his presence there, was due to no mere accident, and that he might yet win back his bleak sheep.

"Do you still care for apples, Pierre?" he asked suddenly; then, as the hunch-back turned a surprised and distrustful face towards him, he continued: "Why, don't you remember when you used to come to my house and beg for an apple off my tree? The frost killed that tree last winter, Pierre—and I have none for the children now."

"Yes, I remember," the other answered, slowly. "I never never tasted apples like those."

"That is indeed a compliment," said the cure, brightly, "and one which I must repeat to Madame Lator, for she loved that tree as a child, and was quite heart-broken when it died."

There was a softer look on the man's face as he said, almost timidly, "I thrashed a boy once for stealing some of those apples; he was bigger than I was, but I made him throw them back, over your gate." Then he added bitterly, "I could not trash any child now."

"Pierre, my poor dear boy, tell me all about it." There was such an eager, loving appeal in the cry of a father to a son, and in the outstretched hands, that the poor fellow could not resist it, and so sitting there while the fire-light threw its ruddy light around the little room, he told his sad life story. How he had gone away to the city full of life and hope, eager to make his way, caring little how hard he had to work. Promotion had followed—and love. They were to have been married within a week when the accident happened—he had been caught up by the machinery and terribly mangled. He had been weeks in the hospital and then emerged—to be told that the girl he loved had become engaged to another man. "How could she marry a hunch-back?" she asked him, and so, embittered in spirit, and shattered in body, he had come back to spend his poor shackled life in his old home.

"Ab, Pere Jean!" he cried bitterly, "you do not know what it is to have a hope, which is part of one's very life, crushed; to lose in a moment the joy and independence of youth, and become instead a miserable outcast who can look forward only to the grave; who can never realize anything of what he had hoped for—to look back upon disappointment, to feel that the future holds only disappointment. God is not just, I tell you, or he could not let such things be. You, whose whole life has been so useful and happy—you cannot know how bitter it is to feel one is useless, wanted by no one—needed by no one—a failure—you cannot understand."

Was it because he understood so well that the priest's face was so tender when he went over and put his arm around the poor crooked shoulders with almost a mother's touch? Surely, when he spoke there was that in his voice which showed he understood as only a fellow sufferer can understand. His words were full of the sympathy that does not hurt, and they brought a sweet comfort at last, for the man's proud face was buried in his hands, and all the years of bitter loneliness were washed away in tears of sorrow and repentance.

It was very late when the cure left the little cottage and turned homeward. His heart was full of a great joy and a deep gratitude that his wandering sheep had come home at last. He did not realize how long the road was until he stood by his own door, and saw the lamp placed at the window by Madame Lator's thoughtful hand. But he must not go to bed just yet. He passed his own home and entered the church beyond. Under the red light before the tabernacle he fell on his knees. "My God, I thank Thee I thank Thee," he repeated over and over again, and then—it was the prayer of a tired child. "Father, I have done so little, but I have done my best."

It was "petit Paul" who, coming in to serve the early Mass, and coming early in his desire to be punctual, wondered to see the curial kneeling, half leaning against the altar rail. He crept up softly

and touched the priest's arm. "Pere Jean," he whispered; then louder, "Pere Jean." But there was no response, and doubtful and afraid, he knew not why, the child turned and ran away. For during the night the summons had come, and the pale, upturned face wore a strange, sweet smile which told of peace eternal.

Sainte Barbe is so far off the beaten-road that the arrival of the mail is no small event. Twice a week a man goes to St. Clovis (Sainte Barbe does not boast of a Post Office as yet) and returns with the long brown sack. Then all the villagers assemble to talk over the contents of the letter bag and discuss the news of the papers.

To-day a little group is gathered in front of the doctor's house, and he has been reading aloud from his doorstep. Madame Lator is there, and the notary, and there too is le Croche—crooked still—but now a useful and respected man. It is wonderful what the hunch-back can do with his nimble fingers, which are seldom idle. He is always surrounded by little ones, clamoring for the tales he can tell so well, but he never seems to tire of them, and all the mothers think gratefully of the hunch-back.

Still it is a subject of speculation in Sainte Barbe "what could have changed 'le Croche'?"

There is much of interest in the now three days' old paper, but one item has a special significance for the good folks. It is an account of a little band of missionaries in China who were captured by some natives. The first victim, and old priest, who had long been noted for his great zeal and eloquence, was put to death amid great tortures, but his courage did not flag, and he died urging his persecutors to repent. So great was the effect of his words and bravery, that the wretches were seized with awe, and released the other prisoners while many asked to be baptized on the spot.

There is silence for a moment after the doctor has finished, and then Madame Lator says with a little sob, "If Pere Jean only knew, he would be so proud of him."

"Perhaps he does know," the doctor answered, gravely. "The missionary died on the first Friday, our cure on the eve of it. Now, allowing for the difference in time, they died on the same day—perhaps at the same hour, who knows," he added—"the two friends may have appeared before God together!"

"And if they did," Madame Lator says quaintly, "surely le bon Dieu did not let Pere Jean stand there unnoticed and show all the glory upon the missionary. He was so good Pere Jean, so—"

but her tears are falling in earnest now. The Angoules rings out clear and sweet, and from every heart goes up a prayer of loving gratitude for the dear priest who had lived so quietly among them, and who had so quietly passed away.

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Some time ago I had a bad attack of Quinzy which laid me up for two weeks and cost a lot of money. Finding the lump again forming in my throat, I bathed freely with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and saturating a cloth with the liniment left it on all night.

Next morning the swelling was gone and I attribute the warding off of an attack of Quinzy to the free use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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Minard's Liniment cures Muscular Rheumatism.

Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says: "It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Minard's Rheumatic Pills." Price 50c. a box.

In answer to an advertisement for somebody to take charge of a church choir and play the organ the following reply was received:

"Sir,—I noticed your advertisement for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services."

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

Ebenezer Strick—Howdy, Si? How's all ther folks?

Si Hampley.—All right; only maw—she's complainin' ag'in.

Ebenezer Strick.—Wha's thet—got ther rheumatiz ag'in?

Si Hampley.—Nope; worse'n thet. She wants a new hat—only had this one seven an' a half years, tew.

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Little Boy Had Eczema For Six Months. Salves and Ointments No Good.

Eczema is one of the most torturing of the many itching skin diseases, and also the most prevalent, especially in children. The cause is bad blood, caused by inactive skin, inflammation, etc. It causes itself in small, round pimples or blisters, which later on break, and form crusts or scales. The skin has an itching, burning and stinging sensation. To get rid of Eczema, it is necessary to have the blood pure, and for this purpose nothing can equal

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Mrs. Florence Benn, Marlborough, Ont., writes: "My little boy had eczema for six months. I tried ointments and salves, but they helped for only a short time. When it would break out worse than ever, I then decided to give Burdock Blood Bitters a trial. It only gave him two bottles, and is now two months since, and there is no sign of a return. I feel sure that as a blood purifier, nothing can equal it. I cannot say too much for what it has done for me."

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Consumption is, in thousands of cases, nothing more or less than the final result of a neglected cold. Don't give this terrible plague a chance to get a foothold on your system.

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Price 25 cents per bottle. Do not accept substitutes for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Be sure and insist on having the genuine.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Professor—heard of an old woman with epilepsy who had lived to seventy-nine. Curious to know the details of so unusual a case, he interviewed the widower. After inquiring about different symptoms, he asked, "Did she grind her teeth much at night?" The old man considered for a moment and then replied, "Wal, I dunno as she wore 'em at night."

Mrs. Fred Laiten, St. George, Ont., writes: "My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough quickly."

A good story is told of Dr. Fitchett of the Australian Parliament. During a debate in Parliament on some educational question, a member of the Opposition became rather excited, and exclaimed, "Why, at this very moment I have a school in my eye where—"

"Not quite," interrupted Dr. Fitchett; "only one pupil I believe."

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

"Mister," said the small boy to the druggist, "give me another box of them pills you sold father the day before yesterday. They're just about right."

"Are they doing him good?" asked the chemist, looking pleased. "I dunno whether they're doing father any good or not, but they're good for me."

How's that? "They just fit my new air gun."

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