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(Correspondence.)

Champlain Summer School, Cliff Haven, N. Y., August, 1900.

PROGRAMME OF SIX TH WEEK.

HIGH WATER MARK OF ATTENDANCE AT CLIFF HAVEN

The high-water mark of attendance for the session of 1900 was reached this week at Cliff Haven. Nearly every room on the grounds is filled, and all are engaged long in advance. There will be no cessation, it seems, until the close on the 31st of Augus',

For the second time during the present session, Pontifical Mass was celebrated in the new chapel. The officiating prelate was Rt. Rev. John M. Farley, D. D., Auxilliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of New York. He was assisted by Rev. Gabriel Healy as assistant pricet, Rev. J. J. Donlan, of Brooklyn, as descon, Rev. W. Courtney, of New York as sub-deacon, Dean McKenna of New York and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, S. J., of Montreal, as deacons of bonor. The Reverend President Father Lavelle, served as Master-of-

The scheduled preacher Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mooney, V. G., LL. D, of New York, was unable to be present on account of the death of one of his fellow pricate, so, in his place, John D. Roach, of the Sucred Heart Church, New York city. By this act, the students at Cliff Haven were not only not allowed to suffer disppointment, but were also privileged to listen to one of the most brilliant of the young priests of the Archdiocese. Father Roach took the text of his sermon from the ospel of the day, and drew from it essons that were particularly applicable to the congregation. The beauty of his thoughts and the fervor which he imparted to his words appealed directly and forcefully to his hearers. It was an eloquent and powerful sermon that made a deep impression on all fortuna's ough to hear it.

Every person at present at Cliff Haven is not only willing, but eager acknowledge the fact that the sixth week of the session of 1900 is ansurpassed in the history of the school in all ways, but particularly in regard to its intellectual attrac ions. During the week, five spicadid courses of study have been offered, one in Shakespeare's Macbeth, one in Dante's Paradisc, one in the Philosophy of Theism, one in Logic and one in French and Italian Art. To decide which one or ones are the best is a wholly imossible task, for each is worthy of highest commendation for its individuality and intellectual value.

The third fortnightly period in the Shakespeare and Dante classes began this week, the former getting Very Rev. Herbert F. Farrell, V. F., of Westbury, L. I., and the latter Rev. Joseph Dalaney, D. D., of New York as instructors.

Both of these courses are of exseptional worth. Father Farrell ossesses keen literary instinct and the power of successfully imparting knowledge, so that he makes the his class to get out of the great tragedy that which is most essential. use of lack of time, he does not apend any long period on minor details, but conflues himself to those points which best develop in the

As a Dantean scholar, Dr Delaney has won a high place in the regard of Summer School people. He is bat enables him to see and to bring others to see the unparalleled beau-ties of thought and style that lie in

> One Dose Hood's Pills

the Paradiso. His broad knowledge also assists him in the elucidati the many difficulties which beast his pathway

Since the beginning of the Sum mer School, no lecturer has appeared who has attracted terger audiences, profundity of his themes than Rav. John T. Driscoll of Albany. This summer, it has been the good for tune of Summer School studen s to listen to a course delivered by him on "The Philosophy of Theism" a subject on which he has recently written an exhaustive treatise. For heir vigor and depth of thought for their close, analytical reasoning, and for their clear and attractive presentation of matter, these lec ures will long be remembered by all who fortunately heard them.

The course in Logic under the irection of Father Lavelle Was pened on Tuesday for the last time new students. Hereafter they will be barred from entrance on account of the advanced condition of the work. The vast amount of round being covered and the z a with which the members of th class are studying is quite a marvel to those who have not undertaken the work.

But one evening course was de vered this week and that was by Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt of Wash ngton, D. C., on Italian and French Art. In themselves these lectures were valuable because of their oritical worth, but they were great ly increased in attractiveness b the use of views which justly carned the admiration of all.

The usual weekly hop at the Club, a musical at the Philadelphia, to the influence of the Catholic hier-Brookle n, were some of the pleasant trouble came from that, Cardinal sports bave not lest in attractiveness matter of fact, the decay of that atwittestanding the increase in wonderful power of Spain dates aterest in the lectures. The week- from the decline of its religious y awarding of the medals took spirit. The height of Spain's glory lace on Monday night, Rt. Rev. was in the days of Charles V., when T. Mullany of Syracuse making it was the most Catholic power in be presentations.

There was a time when Catholic iters alone cried aloud agains cience, but of late there is a marked endency among purely secular penmen to speak disrespectfully of these various forms of mental disemper. In the Philadelphia Evening Post, Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, throughout Spain has been confisthe southern writer who created the cated by different political parties delicious "Uncle Remus" and his about half a dezen times since the riends "Bror Fox" and "Bro Rabbit," writes thus :

It is becoming more and more difficult to take the investigations when the Jesuits were all thrown of "mcdern science" serious into prison and their property seized ly. The very term has lost its by the government. As late as bappy significance. Formerly, and the year 1634 all the Catholic not so very long ago, when the schools and seminaries were supword "science" was employed, it pressed, and out of a hierarchy of had a real meaning. It was used 60 bishops, 50 were expelled from to describe the results of long and their sees and sent into banishment, patient investigation : it was something the mind could lay bands belonging to the Church throughout uton, as it were. But in these Spain was appropriated for governlatter days it stands for countless ment purposes. That does not seem beories and innumerable sugges to indicate that the government of tions and predictions. The man Spain is controlled by the Catholic who claims to be a scientist needs hierarchy. To account for that no credentials. A line in a newsspirit of hostility to the Church in paper makes him "well-known" or the government of Spain, one has prominent," as the case may be, only to look to the Bourbon dynasty He has only to add to his natural which occupied the Spanish throne gifts the imagination of a reporter. in 1700. With this French influence The intelligent reader is no doubt in Spain the irreligious principles of familiar with the fate wich the the French court gained a mastery. Scripture has met at the hands of The teachings of Voltsire guided for modern theologians. In the name fifty years the policy of the Spanish of "scientific criticism" (sometime government. Hence, though the called "the higher criticism" in people were intensely Catholic, and order to protect it from the attacks most fervent and devout in their of the vulgar crowd,) the Bible has Catholic exercises, the government been demolished. Men who are was in open bostility to the Church." prominent in the pulpit have sub- Spain has been undergoing a sysmitted both their fate and their tematic robbery for years. When eason to the conclusions of this ever appropriations which would be higher criticism," — conclusions for the betterment of the people which are based on suppositions, have been made, the money, instead theories, suggestions and deductions. of being used for the purposes in-tended, has been pocketed by the The German theorigers who have

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The Western Watchman thus

king of Italy. Italy is an impov-orighed country and it is of little

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put these deductions forward. modestly call themselves "scientists;" consequently their criticism of the Bible is necessarily "scier- that the throne would totter? tific." And a great many peopl are ready to fell in with the deduc tions and theories of the enemies the Bible simply because the latter have put a tag on their production and labelled them "scientific."

just as much right to the tag and label as the venders of patent medi-oines, who are all the time invoking the name of "ecience" in behalf o their wares. The right is the same in bo'b cases, and perhaps in bot the employment of the term i alated to deceive a certain por hich the real ecientists of the the men who know enough to be to approach the Unknownhi with real humility-would repud ate with score.-Ave Maria.

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camp-fire, a domino party at the archy, and that all the present rules in Rome. There the Pope must be supreme. Humbert was s features of the social life. The Moran, of Sydney, said: "As a weakling and a figurehead. His queen, now a widow, Margaret of Savoy, has always been one of the in Europe. She is a pious Catholic. The assassin is one of a vile band of murderers without sense, patriotism the world, but from the year 1700 or religion, who live the life and perit the death of wild animals. up to the present internal dissentions and warring against the the distinctive features of the Spanish Government. Whatever decay there is in Spain must be

bert," says the Pittsburg Observer, assigned to these political dissenfor their warfare on religion. Since sions, and to constant combat they despoiled the Church of its patrimony, they have reared a genagainst the Catholic Church. For ration in atheism. They put an end to religious and moral training in the state schools, they broke up the crucifixes, they drove out the year 1700. About the middle of they hired apostates to rear the last century a special war was children of Italy. They have filled directed against the religious bodies, the land with anarchists, who deny the existence of God, mock at priests, ridicule morelity and defy authority. They are reaping only what they themselves have soweddeliberately, maliciously and persistently sowed." Religious Events Briefly Recorded while every penny of property

Canon O'Riordan, of Cahirciveen, reland, who lectured in Philadelphis and other American cities some months ago in aid of the O'Connell Memorial Church, contracted in fluenza during his stay, and whilst urneying home he was compelled stop at London and place himself inder the care of an eminent pecialist. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is convalescent and able to resume his omeward journey. Rev. Mr. Harris, for thirteen years curate at St Alban's, Holborn, England, was received into the

> The work of decorating the varias chapels of the Church of St. Josebim, presented to the Holy sion of his jubilee, is going on great activity. Each Catholic nation has had a chapel assigned to it, and the artists vie with one another in their efforts to pictorially represent the devotion and religious glories of their respective countries. One of the finest chapels is the Polish one containing hamited. Polish one, containing beauti pictures of Our Lady of Catoko and of several Polish saints.

Church on July 24 by Rev Father

Hassan, S. J., at St Mary's, Great

Some Grit leaders and Grit turnals make a pretence of sneering at Hon. Hugh John McDond. They speak of him as the an with the "nose," and would ke to convince themselves that man with the "nose" and would like to convince themselves that his "nose" is the only resemblance he bears to his distinguished father. But in their inmost souls they have a very wholesome dread of "Hugh John;" for he has demonstrated that he possesses, in an eminent degree, the faculty of bringing Grit noses to the grinding stone in short order.

Suppose the damade a speech like this to the electorate, would you have voted for his candidates?

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while Laurier goes about from place to place, and with a simpering leering countenance tells the people he is the apostle of peace and unity, the Grit newspapers are at work hammer and tongs sowing the seeds of discord in different parts of the Dominion. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagands is carried on in Ontario by the Toronico. This nefarious propagan

Leader of the Opposition and his first lieutenant are, without doubt the two best public speakers in Canada, and they may count upon an enthusiastic reception from their political friends in this city and Province. And not only from their political friends; but from the members of both political parties will they be likely to receive an ovation. The public can be tween the amount the contractor of the opposition and his as a precedent.

"The Tories gave too little to may holessome lesson that no government that is not capable and diliment that is not capable and wholessome lesson that no government that is not capable and wholessome lesson that no government that is not capable and wholessome lesson that no government that is not capable and wholessome lesson that no capable and diliment, and capable and diliment that is not capable and wholessome lesson that no government that is not capable and wholessom lesson that no capable and diliment, and capable and diliment that is not capable and wholessom lesson that no capable and diliment that is not capable a parties will they be likely to receive an ovation. The public duestions of the day will be treated in a masterly manner by Sir Charles and Mr. Foster and there can be no doubt that they will be greeted by one of the largest mass meetings ever seen in this city.

The Whelan monument demonstration, to be held at the athletic stration, to be held at the athletic will be likely to the people; we shall see that the ballot boxes are duly stuffed, thus relieving you of the necessity of forming a judgment on public affairs.

"Our friends have been long sexpels all impurities from the blood."

stration, to be held at the athletic grounds in this city, on Monday grounds in this city, on Monday next should attract an immense throng of visitors. In the first place, the object of the demonstration should in itself be sufficient to their deserts; the Toronto Globe shall be granted a coal mine it does no earn, and faithful policient to their deserts a leave the coal man in the co ent to bring together a large ticians shall make money, even gathering from different parts of gathering from different parts of the country. The name of Edward Whelan, the great champion of the peoples' rights, who rendered such valiant service with tongue and pen to secure for this Island, the boon of responsible government, should be a household word ment, should be a household word word the Paymers.

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542,635 in 1899.

JAMES McISAAC,
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An election petitice, containing the usual charges, was served yesterday on Dr. Dongua, of Hunter River, recently elected to the Provincial Legitlature. Mr. Donald W. Henderson, of North River, is the petitioner.

Some Grit leaders and Grit trans make a pretence of speer.

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THE SHAH IS PROGRESSIVE.

The shah of Peraia has sent an agent to the United States for a hrief exam-ination of the electric trolley system of Greater New York. The Shah purposes to establish a trolley line between Te-beran and a port on the Caspian Ses, a distance of 88 miles,

such valant service with longer and pan to secure for this Island, the boan of responsible, government, should be a household word from end to end of the responsible government, should be a household word from end to end of the responsible grown and the monument to his memory should receive bearty and under the condensation of the power ment and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the day. Mr. Government comments and a specific part of the care of the car

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the prisoner. On these grounds de ancide the court to find that the charges had not been proved, and begged its mercy for his client. Gano, who is said to be of American birth, denied having auggested the plot. Counsel for the prosecution will sam up Aug. 20.

The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:—

"Ian Hamilton captured two Krapp guns at Oliphant's Nek, August 17th. Three British were wounded. Hamilton engaged the Boers all day August 19th at Roode kopies and Crocodile River. There were very few casualties. Rundle reports that 694 Boers surrendered in the Harrismith district, August 19th,"

Despatches from Pretoria announce that Dewet is bivoucked fifteen miles from the city, and Colonel Mahon was briskly engaging him Monday morning.

On Sunday last, Rev. Father Cummings of Boston, sang the high Mass in the Cathedral, and Rev. M. F. Richard preached the sermon. His discourse was on the love of God, from the text, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and thy whole soul, with all thy strength and all thy mind, etc."

Sunday last, Feast of St. Joachim, was appropriately celebrated in the church of that name at Vernon River. Solemn high as deacon and Rev. Mr. C'Neill as sub-Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Doyle, assisted by Bev. Dr. Monaghan deacon. The sermon de circonstonce was preached by Rev. Dr. Monaghan. Excellent and appropriate music was rendered by the choir.

In St. Peter's Church, Head St. Peter's Bay, on Tuesday morning the 21st ionst, Mr. Patrick McCarty, of Portage and Miss Tilly McDonald, of Cable Head, were united in marriage. The marriage coremony was performed and the nuptual Mass was calebrated by the pastor, Rev. R. J. Gillis. The bridesmaid was Miss Martha McCarty, sister of the groom, and the groomigman was Mr. Daniel O'Hanley. The popularity of the bride was evidenced by number and value of the wedding presents. After the core, mony and a wedding breakfast, the bridal party boarded the morning train for Charlottstown, The Haraph wishes Mr. and Mrs. McCarty a long and happy wedded life.

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All Ladies' Knickers must must move.
All Children's Summer All Ladies' Summer Jackets must go. All Ladies' Summer Suits

are in it.

All Boys', Youths' and Gents Clothing must go.

A fierce and furious sale A clearance sale of La-f Sunshades. of Sunshades. The balance of our

Gents' Summer Underwear, a big lot of Men's blouse at your own price. You'll get a handsome

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

f the Canadian contingent on board rrived at Quebec on Saturday. They Lake Huron with one hundred and twenty

Mr. Joseph Berrigan found on the shore at Belvidere a few days ago a bottle containing a elip of thick brown paper with the following words pencilled thereon:
"At fes Hill. We were out sailing and a storm came on and we are lost. Good bye.—(Sgd.) Burks, McCormack." On the opposite side of the paper are the words, "We write this when we were to marines were sent off post haste.

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The Japanese minister in fondon, Hato gram last evening announcing that subsequent to the entry into Pekin, a Japanese detachment went to the imperial palace to afford whatever protection was necessary. The enemy were in strength, and fighting MR Joseph Berrigan found on the shore

sible for poor people to use coal this win-ter, and this with the increase in the price

Sixrans Irenaeus and Anastasia of the congregation of St. Joseph, of St. Paul, Minn., who had been in the Province for some weeks, in the interest of their compensations of the interest of their compensations. The Chinese minister in London, Sir Chin Chen Lofeng Lun on being asked as to the whereabouts of the emperor and empress dowager replied:

"They have gone westward to the old Minn., who had been in the Province for some weeks, in the interest of their community, crossed to the mainland on the Northumberland yesterday on route for home, taking with them twenty three young girls, who intend to enter the community as postulants. Last year they took away about the same number and the cricans at Swatow, according to the Daily took away about the same number and the ericase at Swatow, according to the Daily fact that they returned this year in search of further recruits shows that our Island is capable of furn ithing abundance of the most desirable material for the noble work pondent of the Daily Mail says that a

THE Georgetown Boating Club, held their third sunnal regatta on Wednesday last. The race was over a course of nine miles to be sailed over twice. The Bessie, miles to be sailed over twice. The Bessic, sailed by J. A. McDonald, for some time held the lead, being about a quarter of a mile ahead. The James Allan and the Myrtle came next, the other boats being grouped some distance behind. The two last named boats however, gradually overhauled the Bessic and passed the starting point on the first round with the James Allan leading. The rest of the rape was an exciting contest between those three boats and at the finish the boats crossed the line in the following order: Myrtle, James Allan, Bessic and Laura F. The James Allan, Bessic and Laura F. The James Allan, Capt. H. McDonald, was awarded first place on time allowance, and is, thus the winner of the beautiful Challenge Cup presented by Mr. Justice Hodgson.

The Acadian Convention at Ariobs, C. B., was brought to a close on Thursday last after a very successful r runion of the French-speaking people from all over the results of the size flarbor, on Satur-Very and the size of the size flarbor of th

IN CHINA!

details of the capture have been very meagre, and out of all the despatches the one received from the commander of the Japanese forces seems to coavey the most information. It is dated Pekin, August 16, and reads as follows:

"The allies attacked Pekin early yes—"The al

terday, opening with artillery on the eastetn side. The wall was obstinately held
by the enemy. The Japanese and the Tung Chow canal. The Americans and British were on the south side. At night Steamer Jacques Cartier.

West Newton, Mass., on Thursday evening last.

In the meantime the Americans and British had entered the Chicese city by the Tung Pien gate. Detachments of each force were sent towards the legations. The parties met near the legations and opened communication. All the ministeres and their staffs were found each.

The Steamer Jacques Cartier will leave Orwell Brush Wharf, on Monday, August 27th, at 7.30 a. m., calling at Halling when the Whelan Monument Demonstration to be held in Charlottetown on that day.

Returning she will leave Charlotte-town at 6 o'clock p. m., calling at Halling the wharf, on Monday, August 27th, at 7.30 a. m., calling at Halling when Monument Demonstration to be held in Charlottetown on that day.

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August 21, 19 0—1i

West Newton, Mass., on Thursday evening.

P. BLAKE, Convener,
C. R. SMALLWOOD.

Secretary.

Aug. 8, 3i

SHOE ECONOMY—You ought to be held in Charlottee when the day's Wharf.

Tickets on single fare, good for 27th only.

August 21, 19 0—1i

The navy department at W.

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Mr. W. F. Tidmarsh who lost \$1,000 from the mail in transit from Charlotte-lows to the Magdalen Islands about a rear ago, has had the amount refunded to him by the Pest Office Department at Ottass.) The smaller aums which were ost at the same time have been refunded to the owners.

CRESTER Myers, a boy of thirteen years, (Signed) Chapper.

ould not swim the unfortunate boy was rowned before assistance arrived. The leaving; and last stand is now being made in the inner city which is surrounded by THE S. S. Parisian with several members | the allies and being bombarded."

Pekin comprises practically four cities in one. The four segments of it are the Chinese city, the Tartar city, the Imperial city and the Forbidden city. The las e of the worst hall storms ever experi-ted in Manitoba swept over Rosser awaited with keen interest.

municipality today. The storm was ac-companied by blinding flashes of lightning up in the following despatch from London companied by blinding flashes of lightning and the wind blew at a terrific rate. dated yesterday, the 21st:—Owing prounroofing buildings, tearing up trees and destroying hundreds of acres of ripe wheat. The hall stones were as large as birds' eggs, and all glass on sides of build; has corrected to the storm were demolished. The commander, of the Italian second

EVERYTHING points to a faming in coal this year. Coal merchants in Charlotte town find it hard to get coal at all, and have to take any kind they can get. The principal cause of this is serviced by the principal cause of this is serviced to the large t

Report of the presence of the em opolies who have orders on hand from dowager are still contradictory, but Genbig firms which cannot all be filled before April or May. It will be almost impos prisoner by the orders of the empress in the imperial palace.

ter, and this with the morease in wages, of provisions, and no increase in wages, shows that the poor man in Canada will have a hard fight for existence during the with the allies commander, which he with the allies commander, which he would do as Prince Tuan's enemy."

most desirable or turn which they are engaged, and that those from here who have already entered the community have proved themselves wortby and have justified the hopes reposed in them.

Club. held

The State Department, Washington, in the State Department, washington,

A convention of the Liberal Con-servative electors of the Riding of West Queens will be held in the Benevolent Irish Society's fiall, kent Street, Charlottetown, on Thursday,

The cenveners of the different poll-ing districts will please have delegates from each poll in the riding appoint-ed to attend and to vote at the con-

CHESTER Myers, a boy of thirteen years, son of Mr. Robt, Myers, a boy of thirteen years, son of Mr. Robt, Myers, of Hampton, was secidently drowned on Thursday of last week. It appears that he was in a boat and decided to have a bath. He probably under-estimated the depth of the water, it being six or seven feet deep. As he could not swim the unfortunate boy was

evening 14th. Eight wounded during day's fighting. Otherwise all well."

(Signed) Charpte.

(Signed) Ch

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Fund ! Monument

The promoters of the Whelan Monument Fund intend holding a Grand Demonstration on the Athletic Association Park, Charlottetown, on Monday, August 27th, inst., in aid of the above named fund.

Eating, Drinking and Dancing Booths will be provided on an elabora ale, and attended by capable and attentive waiters. Muttart's Steam Riding Gallery has been secured for the occasion, and Messrs. Miller Bros. of this city, have generously agreed to operate their splendid Graphophone, free of charge, in aid of the cause. There will be a Bicycle Competition for a valuable medal and other prizes.

The Sons of England, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Free Masons, the Loyal Orange Order, the Benevolent Irish Societies of Charlotte town, Emerald and Souris, the Oddfellows, the Forresters, the Caledonian Club and all other National and Fraternal Societies, are hereby specially invited to join in making this Demonstration a grand success by marchit to the Park in their respective regalias.

George V. McInerney, Esq., M. P., Richibucto, N. B., Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., Sir L. H. Davies, A. Martin, M. P., A. C. McDonald, M. P., J. H. Bell, M. P., Hon. Senator Ferguson, Hon. Senator Yeo, J. J. Hughes, Sourie, and other federal candidates, are hereby respectfully requested to attend and speak on the object of the Demonstration and the

Public Questions of the Day.

This will be the largest and most representative gathering held in this Province for years, and all who want to have a big day's sport should not fail to attend.

Reduced train fares will be advertised later. Admission to grounds 25c. P. 8.—Shou'd the day prove unfavorable the Demonstration will be eld on the first fine day following.

TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS.

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be had in any first-class store. Your dollar will go as far if not farther than in any other store in the city. Some of our special lines for the June sale we give below.

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Cottons.

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Black Union Cashmer. s. 20c., 25c., Black all Wool Merinoes, 45c., 55.., 65c., 78c., up to \$1.35. Black all Wool Merinoss, 45c., 55..., 5c., 78c., up to \$1.35.

Plain Black Lustres (double width), 7c., 30c., 95c., 55c., 65c., 85c.

One of the prettiest range of Blonzes ever shown in the city. Pricas the lowest. A few samples. Your choice for 25c.

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Fancy Black Dress Goods, 23c., 25c.,
30c., 38c., 45c., 54c. up to \$2.60.

A beautiful stock of Mourning Goods always kept in stock.

Colored Dress Goods all prices and colors, 9c., 12c., 18c., 22c., 25c., better lines 30c., 40c, 45c. and up.

Our Blouses all this year's importa-tion, not one of last war's in stock, atest patterns and des gns.

White E-undried Shirts, good Cotton and Linea B. soma, 50c., 75.., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.60. Uclaundried, 35c., 55c., 75c., \$1.00.

Black Cotton, 5c., 8c., 10c., 12c., up to 35c.

See our special Hermadorf, with attral wool feet, selling fast, 35c.

Black Cashmere, 25c, 28c, 32c, 38c., up to 75c

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Black Cashmere, 25c, 28c, 32c, 38c., up to 75c Summer Muslins and Linen Cuffs, 18c., 20c., 25c., 30c. See

If you want the pretriest Muslin or stock of newest and latest ties kept in hand, prices from 18c. up to 65c. All our Gent's Farnishing are bought rated. The finest display to be seen mywhere. Bought right and will be old right.

Our stock of Cornets is always com-olete, from 25c a pair to \$1.50, in Cromp-on, P. C., P. D. makes. Summer Cor-ets a full line,

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We are a little later than usual in opening those Goods owing to the confusion caused by our big fire sale. But they ere now ready for your inspection, and are well worth a visit to see them, as we are safe in saying that we have now the largest and best stock of stylish and elegant Hats and Caps ever shown in this city, and if you find it hard to suit yourself with a Hat or Cap, then try the "Model Store," where "you slways get the best."

Hard Hats, Soft Hats,

Any shape, any style, any shade. The very latest American Goods.

Caps for the Million,

In every conceivable color and style.

If you like bright colors we can suit you, if you like dark colors we can suit you, and if you want, something "just between" we have it for you.

Don't pass the Model Store if you want a nice Cap.

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A Family Medicine

The Paris Exhibition, as our readira know, was efficially opened to
the public on the 14th of April,
however, the tourists who made
Paris the object of their Easter holiday trip were docmed to disappoint
ment. Instead of the wonders they
the Petit Palais, and passes out into
the sunshine to continue his stroll the sunshine to continue his stroll around the great show. Without crossing the bridge, be turns sharply At the present moment, to the right and enters a large buildhowever, the the Exhibition sppears to be in the full flush of its beauty. If the chestnut trees have lost their flowers, they keep their leaves still methodically and tastefully divided fresh and green; the thousands of into different sections; and to perrose trees and other shrubs that form sons interested in these matters its ctive a feature of the great contents give a fair idea of the imshow are levely and fragrant, in provements, the organization, the apite of midsummer sun and dust.

Covering as it does a vast space, of the French capital.

and containing a multitude of ob The section that is, perhaps, most jects of interest-either heautiful, interesting to the ordinary touriet is World's Pair of 1900 can not be fully Police Department. Here are differ ribed in a few peges. A com- ent prison deors; one belonged to plete and minute account of its the Conciergeric -- a prison that durthe limits of a single paper. How. as a certain stepping-stone to the ever, for the benefit of the stay-at-home readers of the Ave Maria, of one who from some cause or other during the revolution of 1793; and are prevented from visiting Paris we realize bow often the unbolting this summer, we shall stroll through of those heavy iron bolts and bare the show, glancing rapidly as we must have struck terror into the pass at its general aspect and fee- souls of many bapless victims.

enade of the Parisians. From jowels we have just admired at the Petit Palais. this point a most striking view is obtained. In front of us, spanning the Seine, is the noble bridge called after the Russian Char., and of which his son, the present Emperor Nicholas, laid the foundation stone four years ago. The perspective is a grand one. Beyond the bridge are the glittering domes and portions of the Exhibition; in the background the majestic Hotel des Invalides, that noble relic of the days of Lenia XIV.

Paris well remember. This pe

Victoria. The aged sovereign, with her white tair and black dress, is sitting in a golden atmosphere of show. To our right, on the sloping eyes have a vitality that forms a ranged on the mcdel of a street in curious contrast with the uncerthly the old town of Algiers, with low

In front of the Grand Palais may be seen a smaller palace, also a permanent huilding, whose graceful proportions and architecture are pleasant to look upon. It contains a marvellous collection of artistic productions, all French. Many of these belong to the State, but a very large proportion have been lent by private individuals and will never again be seen collected under the same roof. The French cathedrals and churches, too, have sent price-based each of the description of the productions of the secondary of

Mis. D. Williams, Gooderham, P. O., Out, writes: "I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for burns, scalds, sprains and bruisse, and it has always given ratiofaction. It is a before our mind's eye two distinct pictures. One representation of the planets, and the bright young Queen of put to so many different uses." Price 25 costs.

A Stroll Through the Paris

Exhibition. so gaily spensed the magnificent armoire before us employed in parchase of Courson, in Ave Maria.) the Oneen of France was to travel to

or merely amusing, the that of the Prefecture de Police-the ions would be far beyond ing the reign of terror was regarded Among these no doubt were some of the eighteenth century women We enter the Exhibition by way of the Champe-Elysees, that favorite is well as have instanced and the control of the Champe-Elysees, that favorite is well as have instanced at the

the majestic Hotel des Invalides, that moble relic of the days of Louis XIV., whose simple erchitecture and fice proportions contrast with its brilliant if rather gaudy neighbors, the temporary erections of the Exhibition.

If we pursue our stroll down the As we stand facing the bridge, right back of the Seine, we pass from we have on one side, on the right bank of the river, the Grand Palais, a permanent building, which is destined to take the place of the former Palais de l'Industrie that visitors to built on piles above the river, and contains a series of French and gabled houses, narrow streets, latticed windows, towers, taverus, and this century. In the French section figure many pictures that have already been exhibited. Benjamin Constant, Bonnat, Carolus Duran, Bouguereau, and other masters are forms an attractive feature of the

Among Benjamin Constant's best and latest portraits is one of Queen bridge that divides the Champ-desitting in a golden atmosphere of medieval splendor. It is a royal figure, dignified yet motherly. Another fine portrait is that of Leo colonial pavilions and palaces,—a XIII., by the Hungarian painter Lazlo. Upon the slight, emaciated figure of that old man, with skin as snow-white as his caseock, rests the whole weight of the Universal Church; but the dark, speaking architecture; while inside it is arranged on the model of a street in

pallor of the venerable countenance.

The Netherlands are represented by the sea pieces of Marie and Mecdag,—melancholy like the northern

The Tunis pavilion has much the dag,—melancholy like the northers ocean, but with much poetic charm; same aspect; then comes the strikGermany, by several fine portraits by Kaulbach, soft-colored and expressive.

In front of the Grand Palais may

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In ann, the British colonies, Egypt and

In ann,

inous fountains rice liquid rainbows.

Just opposite the Trocadero, the various attractions of the Champ-devantaly wrought railquaries and one and whose brilliant coloring is undimmed by time,—transures that during centuries have been gathered together for the bonor of God and the adornment of His Church.

In mother line, but no less valid.

s Baby Thin

rounded on all sides by mirrors, has cured me that I have been perfectly not a little difficulty in wending his least trace of pain." way; then the Palais du Costume, where on a set of wax figures are The Palais Lumineux (Palace of Light) well deserves its name; an ingenious combination of mirrors and sober aspect. It represents a machines, French and foreign, may us from the walls, and in the principal

exhibition at once ancient and mod ern. On the ground-floor are the most improved models of guns and annon, together with the most perfeet appliances for helping the wounded on the battle field. Above, military relies of the last hundred years—fine portraits of Napoleon hurts me."

eon I. attracts our attention. It glance eagle-like in its keenness. bealth will follow as a natural conse The Bonsparte here depicted is neither the mean-looking, sallow artillery officer of 1792, nor the When I was young I ran away stouter, heavier Emperor of 1815, imposing than the first, slighter and

re fiery than the second. Beyond the Palais des Armees, o the same side of the river, we come to what is generally considered as the most attractive spot in the great show MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last the Rue des Nations, where twenty year I cured a horse of Ring-bone The general view is indeed a delightful one. Between the buildings and rivers runs a broad stope terrace tha sets off the varied architecture of the palaces. One of the most effective is that of Germany; its paintings, in the Renaissance style of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and its red tiled roofs given it an aspect at once bright and quaint. Within are furniture and pictures from Fredrick II.'s apartents at Potsdam : the oictures are wholly French, and after one hundred and fifty years' stay in Germany the

delicate paintings of Watteau, Lancrel and Chardin have returned for a brief visite to the land of their origin. The Italian pavilion is the largest of any, and its exterior recalls certain portions of S. Marco and of the Doges, Palace. The interior is a vast ball in which are assembled the distinctive articles for which the peninsula in famous: Tuscan and Neapolitan china rare Venetian glasses, curiously car ed wood furniture from Venice, and

gold jewelry from Rome. In contrast to the somewhat show Italian pavilion is its Danish neighbor in Juland. It is built of pine wood and has a quaintly picturesque appear ance one can imagine it standing Travellers' headaches are quickly among the quiet forests and near the relieved by Milburn's S'erling Head

Eagle and the Stars and Stripes tell Garget in Cows. us where we are. The pavilion is one of the largest in the Exhibition; i has four stories, that are occupied by has four stories, that are occupied by reception-rooms, writting-rooms, a post office, an information office. Every detail reveals the essentially practical spirit of a young and vigorous people. At the Entrance atsads an equentrian statue of General Washington, sword in hand.

Hungary comes next and presents a curious mixture of Byzantine, Gestie, Romane que, and Rennie.

a curious mixture of Byzantine, Gothic, Romane que, and Renairs nee styles of archiecture,—al copied from Hungarian buildings. Inside a splendid collection of medieval reasures; fine chalices and missals studded with precious stones, saddles and trappings covered with seed pearls, breauplates and shields exquisitely inlaid with gold and sliver, wille, Ont.

Bridge, P.B.L, a great suffere

Between the Hungarian pay exhibited specimens of female cost tume since an early period of history.

Hetween the riungarian partial exhibited specimens of female cost and the Belgian fac-simile of the tume since an early period of history. and elictricity making it appear like Tudor mansion of the time of Henry an enchanted abode. And there is vill, and contains many fine pictures the Palais de l'Electricite, one of the by Reynolds, Gaingborough and or painstakingly educational, could largest buildings of the Champ-de-Lawrence. Fresh young faces of M-re, where various electrical pure Anglo-Saxon type look down on

gallery is a collection of Turner's the attractions of this portion of the pavalion of Norway is chiefly interest-Exhibition, but other objects of ing for the relics of Nanssen, the interest demand our attention. Re- heroic explorer of the Polar Sea. A suming our stroll, this time on the model of his ship, the Fram, and the left bank of the Seine, we come to various shipping implements of his the Palais des Armees, a military crew always attract an admiring crowd. (Concluded next week.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT NOT TO SAY. Do not say, "I can't eat." Take on the first floor, are interesting Hood's Sarsaparilla and say, "I am hungry all the time, and food never

Never say to your friends that you tions, sabres and rifles belonging to are as tired in the morning as at the great generals of the century and night. If they happen to be sharp lent to the Exhibition by their de they will tell you Hood's Sarsaparilla scendants. Some of these uniforme, cures that tired feeling. Do not say, tattered, torn, and pierced by bullete, . My face is full of pimples." "You, tell a pathetic tale of heroism and are quite likely to be told by some one, "There is no need of that, for One unfinished portrait of Napo- Hood's Sarsaparilla cures pimples." It is improper and unnecessary to represents him before the days of say, "My health is poor and my his full power and prosperity. The blood is bad." Hood's Sarsaparilla face is still thin, the hair long, the will give you good blood, and good

From home to sail upon the seas but a type between the two-more But lo I just round the block met Pa, Who bore down in a spanking breeze

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It blistered the borse but in a month there was no ring bone and no

DANIEL MURCHISON. Four Falls, N. B.

Young Stone-I spoke to the hemist and be advised me that I Doctor (interrupting)-O! be gave

you some idiotic advice. I suppose ! Stone-He advised me to see you

Toothache Two Days. Mrs. Fred. Nedden, Eel River Crossing, N. B., ssys: "I bad get nothing to stop it until I go Low's Toothsche Gum, which quick ly cured me." Price 10c.

Minard's Liniment cures

She-Why do they call a battleship "sbe," do you suppose?

He—I suppose because there are so many arms about her.

Travellers' headaches are quickly great lakes of Scandinavia. Then ache Powders. They do not upset comes Turkey, with its gold filigree ornaments, its perfumes; and, above all, its carpets, which are marvellously soft and brilliant in texture and

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"I had ringworm on my head for nearly a year,
"I consulted three doct
but derived little or no ben
from their treatment.



Is the oldest, simplest, safest as est remedy for the relief and cur holers infantum, Summer Com-plaint, Canker of the Houth or tomach, and all fluxes of the lowels of infants or adults. Refuse imitations, many of which are highly dangerous.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A MYSTERY SOLVED. An old sea captain who had not our globe is not a globe at all, but a alter his opinion one jot. Some one

said to him once: " But if the earth is as you say, captain, there must be an edge to it

"Why, of course they have." he swered triumphantly. "That's where the ships go that are reported

Coughs and colds that other rem dies seem powerless to relieve are prompily cured by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Try it, and it will convince you of its efficacy by ouring you. Price 25c.

MODERN LUXURIES IN RE TREAT.

" It must be conceded that modern arfare is far less inhuman than the ghts our ancestors used to have." "Yes." answered Oom Paul, don't believe the proudest warriors of Greece or Rome ever enjoyed the luxury of retreating in a private car.'

Nice Worm Medicine

Mrs. Wm. Graham, Sheppardton Ont., writes: "I have given my boy Dr. Low's Worm Syrup, and find it an excellent worm medi-It is pice to take, and does not make the child sick." Price 250.

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