

**The Island Condition Powder**

A horse often needs a tonic as well as does a man. If his hair is stiff and dirty looking, his movements slow and tired and his eyes dull, he is not in good condition.

**The Island Condition Powder**

will tone up his digestion and appetite, clear the eye, give gloss to the coat and lightness to his action.

We can safely recommend this powder for your cattle, also—There's none better.

25c full lb. package

**E. A. Foster**  
Central Drugstore

**STOCK QUOTATIONS**

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10—(Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co., stock and bond brokers, members Montreal Stock Exchange, McCurdy Building, Halifax, N. S.)

**CLOSING PRICES**

Friday	Saturday
Atchison .....	101 1/4
A. C. M. ....	25 1/2
A. F. ....	62 1/2
Am. Loco. ....	69 1/2
Am. S. & R. ....	74 1/2
Am. Pac. ....	151 1/2
Can. ....	92 1/2
Crucible Steel ..	65 1/2
M. F. Ct. ....	64 1/2
Mex. Nor. Power ..	89 1/2
Pis. ....	76 1/2
Reading ....	91 1/2
S. T. U. ....	102 1/2
S. Steel ....	104 1/2
U. T. ....	106 1/2
V. P. ....	92 1/2

Market closed Monday.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE

23 THE PR...

**Get A Good Violin**

The better violinist you are, the better instrument you need to display your ability.

Here you will find an excellent array of Stradivarius and Stainer Models made by workmen who are artists in their line.

You will find in this display the very instrument you want—and the prices are most moderate.

**A.E. Toombs**  
177 Queen St.

**The Central Guardian**

**IT PAYS to buy in this Province.**

**TONIGHT.**—The postponed Red Cross play at Fredericton takes place there tonight. 4391.2,12M11.

**WINDOW BROKEN.**—During the heavy gale of Saturday a large plate front in the Victoria Hotel barber shop was shattered by the wind.

**PARCEL POST SALE.**—Hertz Memorial, Wednesday, also congregational social. Be one of the crowd to help the Red Cross. 4385.2,12M21

**NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.**—Congregational social and Parcel Post Sale in Hertz Memorial, Wednesday evening, in aid of Red Cross Society of the two churches. 4385.2,12M21.

**"IS UNIVERSAL PEACE ATTAINABLE?"**—The Hon. Judge Stewart will deliver a lecture on this subject in St. James' Church school room tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Silver collection for patriotic purposes. 4391.12M11.

**FUNERAL FRIDAY.**—The funeral of the late Daniel Leonard Conway of Bonshaw took place Friday to Lot 65 Cemetery and was largely attended. The pallbearers were Messrs Frank Carragher, Larson Crosby, Theodore Bolger, Peter Towle, Dave Bolger and Theodore Carragher.

**MAIL BOAT SERVICE.**—The trouble along the boatmen at the Capes was amicably settled on Saturday and the service is again in operation. Six boats with 33 bags of mail left Tormentine at 8.10 and docked at Cape Traverse at 11.58. This mail will arrive in the city this morning by the regular train from the West.

**MARRIAGE THIS MORNING.**—The marriage takes place in the Roman Catholic Church at Grand River, Prince County, at 9 o'clock this morning of Miss Hannah Florence Brown, daughter of Mr. James E. Brown, of Bayside, to Mr. Linus B. McDonald, of Grand River. Rev. J. A. McDonald officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Alfreda McNeill, while the groomsmen will be Mr. Alphonse Brown, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride. The happy couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

**C. G. S. PRINCE EDWARD.**—The car ferry steamer encountered very heavy ice off Boughton Island on Saturday and it was some two hours before she got through it. At the same time she liberated the C. G. S. Stanley, which was stuck fast. The Stanley had attempted to sail from Pictou to Halifax but found it an impossibility owing to the very heavy ice to sea out of the Gulf and turned back. Some time later her wheel chains parted. The Stanley after being loosened from the ice followed in the track of the Prince Edward to Georgetown. The latter steamer brought 75 passengers, and 8 car-loads of freight to Georgetown.

**REGRETTABLE ACCIDENT.**—Mr. William Dillon, market clerk of this city, as the result of reckless driving on the part of a couple of youths driving a butcher's team on Saturday morning is confined to his home suffering from painful injuries. Mr. Dillon was crossing the street near the market house when the team struck him. He was knocked down and the sleigh went completely over his body. The young men on the sleigh did not even enquire if Mr. Dillon was seriously hurt. Mr. Dillon received a bad cut across his forehead, and one hand was pierced in three places completely to the bone and he was badly bruised about the body. There has been considerable complaint of the about reckless driving on the part of teamsters and it is about time this thing was stopped.

**Belgians Sent to Turk Factories**

(Special to The Guardian.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—A Havre despatch to the Havas Agency says that according to news from private sources which is fully confirmed, a number of deported Belgians, who were skilled artisans, have been sent to Turkey to work in munition factories.

**W. E. Foster to Lead N. B. Opposition**

ST. JOHN, Feb. 10.—Mr. W. E. Foster, a well-known business man here, and for the past year chairman of the Opposition committee, has accepted the Opposition leadership and will issue his manifesto early in the week.

**\$25,000 FIRE IN QUEBEC CITY**

(Special to The Guardian.)

QUEBEC, Feb. 10.—Fire shortly after five this morning routed eleven families into the street from their dwellings in St. Malo suburb. The firemen saved a number of children from the flames but there were no casualties. The biscuit factory of W. Charest and the sausage factory of G. Couillard on St. Joseph Street, were on fire at 9 o'clock this morning in a blizzard with wind blowing at forty miles an hour. The firemen checked it after hard fighting. About \$25,000 damage was done.

**LOSS OF LIFE IN BOARDING HOUSE FIRE**

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 10.—Seven or eight persons, it is believed, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a Greek boarding house early today. The bodies of four men and a woman have been recovered.

**CANON SIMPSON AND IMAGES IN WORSHIP**

**Sermon Preached At St. Peter's Cathedral In Reply to a Question Asked at Recent Mission in That Church.**

Following is an outline of the sermon preached on Sunday evening, Jan. 21 by Rev. Canon Simpson in St. Peter's Cathedral in reply to the question: "The use of Images in Churches contravene the Second Commandment?"—which commandment he took as his text:

Last Sunday in considering the propriety of having figures, paintings and representations in stained glass of things earthly and heavenly in our churches, we saw that Almighty God ordered such decorations in connection with His worship in the old dispensation. There were the golden Cherubim over the Mercy Seat in the Holy of Holies, and all the interior walls of the Temple were covered with carved figures of Cherubim, palm trees and open flowers. (1 Kings 6, 29-35.)

The brazen laver in the Temple courts was supported by twelve brazen oxen, by the express instruction of God, although such oxen were objects of worship to the Egyptians. Aaron in the wilderness had made a calf of gold for the Israelites to worship and later the sin of Jeroboam was the setting up of golden calves in Bethel and Dan, as symbols of Jehovah all of which testified by the 2nd Commandment: God did not prohibit the use of likenesses of things in heaven and earth, in His Sanctuary so long as these things were not intended to represent God Himself.

We pass on now to consider such representations in the Christian Church.

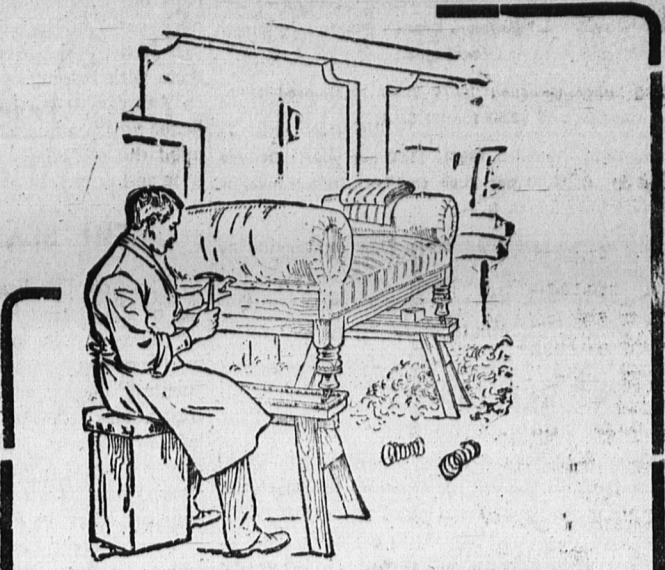
For the first 300 years of the Christian dispensation there was little opportunity for church decoration. Christians worshipped secretly in houses and caves and catacombs, and dared not erect churches. But even in the catacombs are to be found crosses and rough figures of our Blessed Lord, and when the age of persecution ceased and churches were built it soon became the custom to cover the walls with Bible scenes in order to teach the people, who, as a rule, could not read and were often but imperfectly educated in their new faith, just as we teach children by such means now.

And we must recollect there is this difference between the Jewish church and the Christian. The former could not make a true representation of their invisible God, because, as He Himself said, they had seen no similitude of Him; but when "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" though there still could be no similitude of His Godhead, there could be of His manhood; and His Christians of all races and tongues have ever loved to portray. And think what a loss it would have been to our religion if we had been forbidden to illustrate by painters' or sculptors' art the events of our Lord's life on earth. His Nativity, the adoration of the Magi, the presentation in the Temple, the Good Shepherd, the Good Samaritan, the Good Physician, the story of His Passion and Death and Resurrection and Ascension; for such things have often appealed to the hearts of men as no spoken words could do. And so we find that the greatest artists devoted all their brilliant talents to the representation of religious subjects for churches; windows were filled with figures in stained glass of wondrous beauty and richness, and statuary also found its place in the decorations of the Sanctuary. But in the course of time the decorative use of such things was supplemented by an entirely different one. Paintings and statues of departed saints were set up for special reverence. For instance, the statue of the patron saint of a church would be placed in some prominent position, and people in asking that saint to pray for them would make their petitions before, if not actually to the figure. Then each trade and profession had its patron saint who was supposed to specially protect its members. St. Martin was the patron saint of soldiers, St. Nicholas of sailors, St. Crispin of shoemakers, St. Boniface of innkeepers, St. Cecilia of musicians and so on. Special shrines were erected to these special devotions made to them, and their help was sought in every danger and difficulty, until the true worship of Almighty God became obscured by these devotions.

Although the Church never taught the doctrine, there is no doubt that in the Middle Ages, the common people believed that the proper way to approach God was through the B. V. M., and the Saints, and the way to interest the saints on their behalf was to promise some gift to their shrines. Such shrines and such worship of images were among the first things to be abolished at the Reformation.

"The Institution of a Christian Man," which was put forth by Archbishop Cramer and all the English Bishops in 1537, may be considered the great dogmatical document of the Reformation, contains the following declaration on images. Images may not be made to be bowed down to or worshipped. "Yet they be not so prohibited, but that they may be had and set up in Churches, so it be for none other purpose but only to the intent that we in beholding and looking upon them . . . may the rather be provoked, kindled and stirred up to yield thanks to our Lord, and to praise Him in His said saints, and to remember and lament our sins and offences, and to pray God that we may have grace to follow their goodness and holy living . . . and therefore the said images may well be set up in churches, to be as books for unlearned people, to learn therein examples of humility, charity, patience . . . and all other virtues. In which causes only, images to be set up in the churches and not for any honor to be done unto them."

"It would be difficult to find more prudent and measured language than this for the purpose of setting forth the right and the wrong lines of sculpture or painting for devotional purposes, and the tone adopted is happily in contrast with the fanatical language of Puritan iconoclasts whose foot-



**Furniture Repairing and Upholstering**

Look up the broken chairs-- get that sofa repaired --the shabby parlor set reupholstered--Now is the time, before the Spring rush begins. Phone us, 213, our team will call.

**Beer & Weeks**

wreaths and bouquets of flowers in profusion. I asked one of the vergers: "Who is the saint with all the flowers round his shrine?" "That is no saint, but Sir William Taylor, the founder of the Taylor schools, and those flowers are brought by the children for his anniversary."

I asked again: "What would happen if, on St. Peter's anniversary, people brought flowers and placed them before his statue?" He answered, "They would not do it." Later I saw him pointing me out to another vergers, as if I were a dangerous monster and needed watching.

We lay a wreath of flowers at the foot of our South African monument on the anniversary of Paardeberg, in honor of those who perished for their country's cause. If some of our fellow Christians pay a like honor to the statue of the Virgin Mary upon one of her feasts, we are ready to accuse them of idolatry. All who visit the Houses of Parliament are obliged to bow towards the speaker's chair, if the mace is on the table, as an act of respect to the British Crown, but to bow towards the altar of a church as an act of respect to the King of kings is considered an infraction of the second commandment.

When the "Liberty Bell," the sign of American independence, was taken to the World's Fair some years ago, the crowds on the streets of Chicago, including the President of the United States, reverently uncovered their heads as it passed; we are told, had the cross of Christ, the sign of our Redemption preceded or followed that

hell hardly a hat would have been removed in its honor. That would be called superstitious reverence.

We have photographs of our loved ones on our tables and desks, we carry them about with us when we are away from home, we gaze on them frequently and our love is thereby cherished and fond memories awakened. More than that, many and many a time has a young man been kept pure in the hour of temptation by one glance at his mother's portrait, many a man has been stimulated to fresh energy and ambition by looking upon the pictures of his wife and children; but if we use a crucifix or a sacred picture to cherish our love for our Saviour, to brace us in our struggle against sin we are supposed to come perilously near to image worship. Yet why should marks of outward respect paid to the symbols of our holy religion be accounted more idolatrous than those paid to national symbols and the like. We are in no danger in these days of returning to any sort of image worship, but the second command is not therefore obsolete. If we do not bow down to the likeness of anything in Heaven above or in the earth beneath, we still worship gods which are no gods. Some worship rank, some wealth, some business, some pleasure, some husband or wife, some children, some fame; some themselves for their supposed beauty or talents. This is the idolatry we must guard against today.—This we

(Continued on page eight.)

**Today Prince Edward Today**

**DANIEL FROHMAN Presents**  
The Celebrated Emotional Actress

**Pauline Frederick**

**"ASHES of EMBERS"**

In which the Star Plays the Dual role of Twin Sisters: Agnes, the Drudge, and Lanra, her Heartless Sister

**Glimpses of Life in every Phase, from the Millionaire's Palace to the Jail**

Produced by the famous Players

**A Strong Supporting Cast Including Earl Fox, Frank Losee**

Eleventh Chapter of **"The Secret of The Submarine"**  
The Film Novel of the Hour

**WHEN MICE MAKE MERRY**  
Cartoon Comedy

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY  
EDNA GOODRICH  
IN **"The House of Lies"**  
THE MARRIAGE MARKET  
with all its Hollow Mockery of Love is Drastically Protrayed and Exposed

WATCH FOR **"The Crimson Stain"**