

NOTES LOCALES

Lisez la nouvelle annonce de M. R. T. Holman, Summerside.

Il a été pris quelques centaines de maquereaux à Tignish à la fin de la semaine dernière.

Nos remerciements à MM W. K. Rogers et J. R. Rattray pour l'envoi de la liste des prix de l'exposition d'Alberton, et du comté de Prince.

M. Guillaume Chaisson, de Rollo Bay a résigné sa position d'inspecteur de chemins publics et a pris la position d'inspecteur du brise-lames de Souris.—Nos félicitations.

Le "Watchman" de la semaine dernière fait un compliment en règle et richement mérité à notre célèbre inspecteur du Scott Act.

Tous ceux à qui l'on entend parler disent que la récolte de blé est exceptionnellement bonne cette année. L'avoine est bonne aussi. Avis à ceux qui négligent leurs terres pour la côte.

Plusieurs personnes qui arrivent de Rogersville parlent de cette nouvelle colonie en termes très élogieux et conseillent fortement à ceux qui n'ont pas de terre chez nous d'aller s'y établir.

Plusieurs personnes qui creusent la semaine dernière, aux alentours du vieux fort de Louisbourg, ont découvert un souterrain d'une étendue assez considérable, qui conduisait sous le fort. L'ouvrage est en maçonnerie exécutée, d'une manière supérieure. On suppose que des excavations sont l'ouvrage des Français au temps qu'ils occupaient Louisbourg.

On rapporte que les croyants de l'église presbytérienne de la Dock et d'Alberton viennent d'attraper une peur qui pourra causer du trouble à ceux qui en sont la cause : Une réunion, dit-on, (a Christian Endeavor Convention) avait lieu jeudi de la semaine dernière à l'église de la Dock. Tandis que la séance était au plus de la fort cérémonieuses, des coups de fusil accompagnés de cris "au meurtre" se firent entendre à la maison du cieryman. La congrégation se trouvait en face d'une tragédie. Quelques uns des plus braves coururent à la maison, y entrèrent et trouvèrent le plancher et les murs couverts de sang-indices certains d'une lutte sanglante. On monta l'escalier tout tacheté de sang, et on arriva à une chambre où l'on aperçut un homme mort, en costume de matelot. Un docteur et un magistrat furent amenés sur le lieu de la scène et les préparatifs furent faits de telles circonstances se firent pour une enquête. Ce ne fut que lorsque l'on tourna le supposé corps morts de manière à voir le visage que l'on reconnut que le tout n'était qu'une farce—fait qui amena un sourire au visage de quelques uns de ceux qui en étaient témoins, mais qui inspira l'indignation et la colère chez les autres. C'était une effigie qu'on avait haubillée de bout en bout. Le sang répandu était celui d'un chat que les acteurs avaient tué à dessein et les cris venaient d'eux aussi.

PERSONNEL

Le Rev. Père Burke était ici mardi.

M. Dominique Buote du Lot 2 nous a fait une agréable visite mardi.

M. S. S. Arsenault de Moreil était ici au commencement de la semaine.

sister aux cérémonies de la confirmation qui a eu lieu dimanche à l'église de cette paroisse.

Le Rev. Dr. Doyle, de Vernon River était à Tignish samedi et à chanté le service de sa soeur Mme. Chas McCarthy de Sea Cow Pond, décédée le 2 septembre à l'âge de 73 ans.

LE BERCEAU

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DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE

"They honor the uniform it is their proud boast to wear," writes Chaplain Childwick, in a finely-illustrated article on "A Parish Afloat," in the September issue of Donahoe's.

Chaplain Childwick's description of life aboard a man-of-war is intensely interesting, and has the added value of giving testimony to the real character of the man-of-war's man as revealed in daily intercourse.

In the same number S. Levrett Johnson tells very entertainingly the story of a trip through "A Land of Wind and Water," and Pauline Carrington Rust writes of the discovery of "The caverns of Luray." Numerous illustrations make more vivid the scenes described by both writers.

A very bright paper is "The Stars," by Henry Guy Hamilton, who makes a strong plea for a closer study of those celestial bodies, and very pertinently attributes the present lack of interest in the stars, and of knowledge of them, to the defects of the text books, bewildering rather than instructing students.

Rev. John Jos Mallon makes a scholarly analysis of the work of Dr. Parsons, the historian, and Father McGillivray gives a succinct account of the organization and aims of the Young Men's National Union, of which he is president.

"A Jesuit in Disguise" ends, leaving the reader in company with the vacillating rector looking at the cold, dead face of Abner Witherspoon, and hearing the cry, "the cry of a soul to be led to truth."

Cora Linn Daniels describes "An Emergency" resulting in a very happy event, the meeting of lovers separated by pride and misunderstanding, and M. Gertrude Reynolds furnishes the opening chapters of a story, "The Scarlet Glove," charmingly written, pathetic, and forceful.

The dialogues between St. Patrick and Ossian bring to a close the very interesting study of the "Life and Legends of St. Patrick," compiled by P. J. Lynch, whose readers have followed his theme with close attention.

D. J. Donahoe, F. Marion Jenks, Celia Bart Wall, and Mary F. Fixon are among the contributors to the poetry of the number, a fact that speaks for the merit of the poems.

In "men and things" there is much candid comment on many subjects, and the editor extends a kindly welcome to the teachers returning to the work he characterizes as "dull, deathly dull, but divine."

"People in Print" will interest readers in many parts of the country, particularly those who have enjoyed the privilege of attendance at the Summer School.

The Catholic Question Box disposes of some important points, and the other departments contribute their share towards making this September number bright, readable and instructive.

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TRISTE ACCIDENT DE CHEMIN DE FER

Waterville, Maine, 6.—Un accident est arrivé hier sur le chemin de fer maïne central, à un train d'excursionniste allant de Dover et Foxcroft au camp d'Etna.

Une personne y a perdu la vie, et trente-deux autres ont été blessés, les uns si grièvement qu'on désespère de les sauver.

Le train se composait de six chars dont le dernier a déraillé par suite de l'écartement d'un rail. Le char a été presque renversé et les soixante-seize personnes qu'il contenait ont été projetées les unes sur les autres dans un pêle-mêle indescriptible. On croit que les blessures recues par un grand nombre des passagers sont dues à la panique qui a suivi l'accident.

Zavanne, Ohio, 6.—Un train de fret chargé de minéral de fer, sur le chemin de fer Pittsburg & Western, a déraillé ce matin à deux milles à l'est de cette ville. Le serre-frein Hawley A Thomas a été tué instantanément; un vagabond du nom de Michael Zeil a reçu des blessures fatales. Quelques autres individus ont aussi reçu de sérieuses blessures.

UNE FEMME D'ESPRIT

A un bazar organisé, par un venir en aide à une institution de charité, une dame tenait un étalage d'articles divers.

Un Lord anglais, considéré comme très avare, mais fort riche, visita ce bazar.

Voulez-vous acheter un porte-cigare? demanda la dame au visiteur.

—Non merci! je n'aime pas.

—Ces crayons, alors?

—Non je n'écris pas.

—Une bonbonnière, alors?

—Je ne mange jamais de bonbons.

La dame s'amusait de l'embarras du Lord, et prenant un morceau de savon de toilette, lui dit:

Je ne vous demanderai pas de m'acheter ce savon, car j suppose que vous ne vous lavez jamais non plus.

Le Lord s'esquiva sans tambour ni trompette.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION EXHIBITORS

Among the many who will exhibit at the Provincial Exhibition, Halifax, N. S. commencing September, 28th, are:

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