

NOTES LOCALES, ETC.

La morue est en grande quantité sur notre côte.

Une magnifique clôture est en voie de construction devant le presbytère.

Ne manquez pas de lire la nouvelle annonce de la pharmacie Dalton.

A l'avenir, le nom du bureau de poste "Fifteen Point" sera appelé "Mont-Carmel".

La pluie que nous avons eue dernièrement a fait un bien immense à la végétation.

Voir la nouvelle annonce de M. B. Rogers, Alberton. Le magasin de M. Rogers est toujours la place du bon marché.

La lettre de Son Honneur le gouverneur Howland, trop tard pour cette semaine, paraîtra au prochain numéro.

A partir d'aujourd'hui, l'IMPARTIAL paraîtra à quatre pages, jusqu'à ce que la publication du Numéro Illustré soit terminée—vers le 20 juillet.

Les amateurs de musique sont invités à lire l'annonce de M. J. O'Reilly, de Charlottetown, qui paraît dans une autre colonne M. O'Reilly offre des avantages exceptionnelles aux acheteurs. Consultez-le avant d'aller ailleurs.

L'année scolaire, au collège St Dunstan finit le 8 juin, cette année. La réouverture des classes aura lieu le 8 septembre.

Louis Couture de St. Etienne de Louzon, Lévis, Québec, a une fille de 13 ans qui ne pèse que 350 livres.

Un petit garçon de M. Fitzgerald, H. Head, est tombé en bas d'un escalier, au jour de la semaine passée, et s'est tué instantanément.

En Alaska, les bébés pleurent rarement. Quant ils pleurent, on les place sous un petit filet; d'eau courante, jusqu'à ce qu'ils se taisent.

Nos instituteurs apprendront avec regret que M. McNeil vient d'être renvoyé du bureau d'éducation. M. McNeil a toujours été l'ami dévoué des instituteurs.

Il y a eu le 21 avril, à Dawson City, un grand incendie qui a détruit la partie commerciale de la ville et causé des pertes pour quatre millions de piastres, dit-on, mais ce chiffre paraît exagéré. Cent onze bâtisses ont été réduites en cendres. L'incendie a été allumé par une femme ivre renversant une lampe dans une maison louche.

Ceux qui ne vont pas à la pêche et qui désirent avoir du poisson frais peuvent s'en procurer à domicile, chaque semaine. M. Jean Chrysolème Gallant a commencé mardi, à colporter le poisson frais. Plus tard, il pourra annoncer les jours où il passera.

Vous seriez surpris de l'effet superbe que vous pouvez produire sur des étoffes bonnes, mais fanées et démodées, avec les teintures "Magnétiques". 10 cents le paquet, aucune couleur.

Depuis une huitaine de jours le temps a été très favorable aux cultivateurs. Aussi apprenons-nous, que la plus grande partie des semences sera terminée cette semaine.

Le banquet offert à Sir Charles Tupper, à Sberbrook, a remporté un succès inouï. Partout où le chef de l'opposition est passé il a reçu des ovations qui sont de nature à presager que les conservateurs sont pleins d'espoir pour l'avenir.

Samedi dernier, à 7 heures a.m., il y a eu une messe pontificale à la cathédrale St. Dunstan, pendant laquelle les ordres mineurs ont été conférés au Revd. Théodore Gallant, eccl. Sa Grandeur était assisté des R. v. s. Dr. Monaghan et Dr. Curran.

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REMEMBER

We don't advertise for more effect, but for business. We know that, if you are subject to cramps, that you should have a prompt, efficient remedy on hand. Nervine-nerve-pain cure—has a wonderful and immediate curative power. It restores in one minute, it cures in five. Pleasant to the taste and the best known remedy for pain.

PERSONNEL

M. Ben Gallant, marchand de Bloomfield était à Tignish, jeudi.

M. J. O'Reilly était à Tignish jeudi, dans l'intérêt de son commerce.

L' "Ave Maria"

D'UNE MERE PROTESTANTE.

M. l'abbé Tuekwell, chapelain de Notre-Dame-des-Victoires, qui s'est retiré à Pau pour raison de santé, est né de parents anglais et protestants. Il était officier d'administration dans les colonies au service du gouvernement britannique, lorsque, jeune encore il se convertit au catholicisme et se sentit appelé au sacerdoce. Voici les circonstances de sa conversion et de celle de sa sœur telles qu'il les a racontées lui-même dans un Congrès catholique tenu à Lille. Un jour, il n'avait alors que six ans, il entendit réciter la salutation angélique; cette prière le séduisit; il la retint et, le soir, il la dit naïvement à sa mère. Celle-ci le gronda et lui défendit de jamais proférer semblables paroles. Il obéit. Mais quelque temps après, il accompagnait ses parents au temple: une Bible tombe entre ses mains. Il l'ouvre: c'était l'évangile selon saint Luc, le chapitre où l'ange annonce à Marie le grand et sublime mystère de l'Incarnation. Aussitôt l'enfant court à sa mère et lui tient ce raisonnement: —Mère, tu m'as dit un jour que c'était superstition de réciter l'Ave Maria en l'honneur de Marie... or j'ai trouvé les paroles du commencement de l'Ave Maria dans la Bible.

La Mère ne sut que répondre. L'enfant, en secret, prit à réciter l'Ave Maria.

Vers l'âge de treize ans, on vint encore la Bible, ses yeux s'arrêtèrent sur le Magnificat; un mot surtout le frappa: "Toutes les nations m'appelleront bienheureuse." Et un jour que, dans le salon de sa mère, des protestants déclamaient contre le culte rendu à la Vierge, l'enfant osa parler et dire: —Quelle n'est pas votre contradiction! Vous dites que la Bible est le fondement et la règle de votre religion; pourquoi alors ne l'écoutez-vous pas lorsqu'elle vous dit, à vous comme à toutes les générations, de glorifier Marie et de l'appeler bienheureuse?

Sa mère rougit, lui imposa silence et ne put retenir ces paroles: Cet enfant sera notre honte, il se fera catholique. Il le fut, en effet, dès qu'il eut sa liberté. Son grand désir alors fut de gagner sa sœur. Il la pressait de le suivre dans la vraie religion, mais en vain. Un jour même entourée de ses enfants, elle osa dire ces mots: —Tu vois ces enfants, tu sais si je les aime; eh bien! je leur plongerais un poignard dans le cœur plutôt que les laisser entrer dans ta religion.

La sainte Vierge s'en mêla. Le croup faisait des ravages

dans le pays. Il atteignit les deux enfants.

—Oh! j'en supplie dit M. Tuekwell à ses deux sœurs, d'ensemble l'Ave Maria... j'ai confiance, mais il faut que tu le dises avec moi.

Vaincue par la douleur, la mère s'agenouilla et, avec son frère, elle dit, les mains jointes les yeux pleins de larmes, le cœur brisé.

Sainte Marie, Mère de Dieu, priez pour nous, pauvres pécheurs, maintenant et à l'heure de notre mort.

Il n'en fallut pas davantage. Les enfants guérirent et la conversion de la sœur suivit celle de son frère: tous deux furent les convertis de l'Ave Maria.

[Semaine d'Aire.]

Rien de Trop

Le trop nuit en tout: Trop de lumière éblouit. Trop de succès aveugle. Trop de beauté fascine. Trop de paroles fatigue. Trop de silence morfond. Trop de vitesse fait dérailler. Trop de lenteur empêche d'arriver.

Trop d'esprit rend sot. Trop de repos nous engourdit. Trop de fracas nous étourdit. Trop de froideur est indolence. Trop de finesse, artifice. Trop d'activité, turbulence. Trop de rigneur, cruauté. Trop d'audace, témérité. Trop d'économie, avarice. Trop de biens devient un fardeau. Trop d'honneurs est un esclavage. Trop de plaisir mène au tombeau. Trop de confiance nous perd. Trop de bonté devient faiblesse. Trop de complaisance, bassesse. Trop de politesse, fadeur.

NEW MUSIC STORE

I AM SELLING THE Celebrated Evans Pianos and Dougherty Organs.

AMERICAN and CANADIAN SEWING MACHINES

These are the finest instruments of their kind manufactured in the United States and Canada, and my prices are within the reach of any one who desires a first class instrument.

My Repair Man

Is an artist in his line, and any work turned out by him is guaranteed. He makes a specialty of repairing sewing machines.

Warerooms next to R. C. MacLeod's Brick Warehouse.

W. J. O'REILLY Kent Street, Charlottetown.

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Come and leave your order for a pair of good Fishing boots, Winter boots, Fine shoes.

An opportunity to get just what you want at reasonable price.

Have you got old Rubber shoes which are out of use? Bring them over and I will make them as good as new.

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My line of Patent Medicines and toilet articles is complete. My drugs are of the purest quality and prescribed at a duty commensurate by an expert drug-gist day or night.

Price of spectacles from 50c up to \$1.00 upwards.

CHAS. DALTON

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Our line of fall and winter overcoats and ulsters is complete. Prices just right.

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Our line of Groceries is well stocked. The whole stock is better and sold at lower price than ever before.

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Packed Without Glass. TEN FOR FIVE CENTS. This special form of Ripans Tablets is prepared from the original prescription and more economically put up for the purpose of meeting the universal modern demand for a low price. DIRECTIONS.—Take one at meal or bed time or whenever you feel poorly. Swallow it whole, with or without a mouthful of water. They cure all stomach troubles: hunch pain, indigestion, flatulency, etc. An invaluable aid in the treatment of cholera, typhoid, and other febrile diseases. No matter what the nature of the case, a cure will result if directions are followed. Two five-cent packages are not to be had of all dealers, although it is probable that almost any drugist will supply when requested by a customer to do so; but in any case a single cure, containing ten tablets, will be sent, post paid, to any address for five cents in stamps. For sale by J. F. Chaisse & Co., No. 10 Front Street, New York. Until the goods are completely exhausted, the price which will allow them a fair margin of profit, viz.: 1 dozen cases for \$1.00—by mail for \$1.25. 5 gross (25 cases) for \$5.00—by mail for \$6.00. Orders for \$5.00 and over, with the order, a money order, cash or express charge at the buyer's cost.

A. H. Q.

(ALBERTON HEADQUARTERS) WOOL SEASON 1899

We are in the market to buy wool as soon as the clip is ready. We bought a great deal last year, and those who sold to us were well satisfied. We want to handle an increased quantity this season, and would be glad to have the offerings of all who read this. We promise the highest possible price, and in exchange an assortment of goods of all kinds, that is not equalled—or even approached—in any other store in the Riding.

READY MADE CLOTHING—This is a business that has been growing fast with us. Each year finds us handling more. For men and youths we show Shorey's make, acknowledged to be the most honestly made stuff in Canada. This year it is exceptionally stylish and well made. Our Boys's and Children's Suits are absolutely right in quality, style and price, and our stock will be found twice as large as any other in West Prince.

CLOTHS.—Tryon and Eureka Tweeds, Canadian and English Tweeds and Serges.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS.—Special values in Soft Hats at 65c., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.50, all new goods. Newest shapes in fine soft and stiff hats up to \$2.50. If in need call and see our stock—the largest in West Prince. Everything you need in Shirts, Neckwear, and the small accessories of dress is ready for your inspection.

FOOTWEAR.—From the cheapest to the best our line is complete and large. Women's Strong Boots, 75c. up. Fine Boots, \$1.25 up. Special value in Men's fine goods, and the most complete assortment of Infants' and children's shoes we have ever shown.

SUMMER HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR—Ladies Cotton Hose, 5c. up. Ladies Cotton Vests, 4 for 25c. Boys strong Seamless Hose, 15c. to 22c. Full range of sizes all direct from the mill, saving our customers one profit.

New Hardware, New Crockery, New Window Shades, New Tin and Graniteware just opening.

Highest prices paid for Eggs and Wool

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We receive every week a fresh supply of the purest drugs that can be obtained in Canada.

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Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

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CHAS. DALTON

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