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are dangerous; they weaken the constitution, inflame the lungs, and often lead to Pneumonia. Cough syrups are useless. The system must be given strength and force to throw off the disease.

Scott's Emulsion will do this. It strengthens the lungs and builds up the entire system. It conquers the inflammation, cures the cough, and prevents serious trouble.

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THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS

Ch'town was OTTAWA today you would have been sorry you were not covered for a large amount.
 I have good companies and quote you low rates.
E. H. BEER

THE MAGDALENS.

THEY PROSPER DESPITE UNKIND TREATMENT.—THE PEOPLE WELL-TO-DO AND HAPPY—THE PUBLIC NEWS, ETC.—INTERVIEW WITH REV. FATHER BURKE.

Rev. Father Burke, who, together with Revs. Dr Chaisson and Father Boudreault, had just returned from a ten days outing in the Magdalens, hale and sunburnt, got through to Summerside on Wednesday in time for the great Tupper-Foster demonstration on that evening, the S.S. Amelia having made the best trip of the season to effect this agreeable purpose. As everybody knows the Magdalens have no greater admirer or friend than Father Burke, whose beautiful letters to THE EXAMINER some two years ago made everybody familiar with the charming Island and their interesting people. To our request for an interview, Rev. Father Burke, said—

"Well, there is really very little to add to what you already know of the beautiful Magdalens. They are really more beautiful than ever. I think this year, and everybody I met there from without was delighted with them and their summering advantages. One is, in a sort of fairy world shut out from all continental or worldly concerns from the leaving of the boat till her return; and goes back to the old occupation, with a very perceptible feeling of reluctance. We found the zealous priests and the people well and prosperous and on every hand indications of insular thrift and progress. The fishing was good when we were there, some boats taking as many as 1500 mackerel an outing and the cod and hake fishers getting all the fish they could handle. Lobsters had been a short take, but there, as here, the season regulations are being made a screaming farce. I think we somewhat disturbed the innocent trappers of the Great Lagoon by a thirty mile trip north with a sail unfamiliar to them. At Grosse Isle and Coffin Island lobster fishers were everywhere. But Bryon Island, 8 miles north of Grosse Isle is the extreme north ground and I did not visit it. The fishing has been better than in the Magdalens proper. Herring were very abundant this spring and if the fleet had any facilities for taking them, around there would be a gold mine for the Magdalens in the bait supply business. They want a protection in Pleasant Bay and the refrigerator advantages now being afforded places requiring them much less."

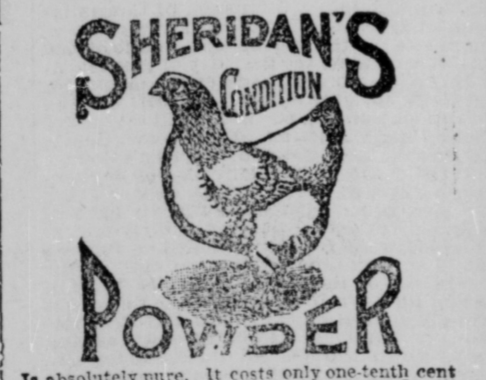
"Is the new steamer service superior to the old, Father Burke, and giving the people satisfaction?"
 "Well, I should say not. It is simply outrageous. After the promises of a better service than the old one given by the St. Ola, which they admitted was not what it ought to be, the authorities have gone back 100 years and inflicted an absolutely intolerable service, if such a word can be used, upon the people. They were obliged last year to put up with a tug-boat for a while, then the old Lunenburg was called into requisition until a brand new boat should be built by the Leslie Company, who seemed to have the pull with Mr. Tarte, and now the new boat is on in the shape of a regular old collier bought over the Atlantic somewhere and certainly never intended for a mail or passenger boat. She makes 8 knots at her best if you please, and has absolutely no accommodation. She is never on time, not even on this remarkably fast up trip—and nobody down there knows when or where she may turn up. The conditions of the service as to points of landing are ridiculous, though no even a good boat could give a prompt service and live up to them. The Magdalens are in a tury over the indignity the department has done them and the company promised to rebuild the boat this winter, put in new machinery and bring her up to 10 or 12 knots, add cabin room, etc. etc. Why, just imagine it, there is only one stateroom in the whole ship for passengers. Coming up there was a big crowd and I pitied the people who couldn't even get a stretching place on the deck all night."

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.
 Dear Sirs,—For some years I have had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used ever remedy without effect, until I got a sample bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use, and now I am happy to say my arm is completely restored.
 Glamis, Ont. R. W. HARRISON.

It is really a crying shame, and the officers know it. Captain Morrison is a first-rate officer, as yet perhaps not sufficiently acquainted with the coast but capable and prudent as an officer, and kindly and genial as a man. He is doing his best and nobody knows better the defects of his ship and the weakness of the present system, the officials on whose prompt action the quick despatch of the mails, freight, etc., depends on the Islands, and indeed on the Island here mail matters need a waking up in the worst way too. Like every other little magnate the Magdalen functionary imagines the world wags but for him, and consequently he's in no particular hurry at any time. The hours of arrival and departure are therefore never those of the schedule, and you can imagine the genuine good humor of a weary voyager who climbs up with difficulty to the top of Les Demoiselles to peer all night into darkness and distance to discern the lights of a boat due long ago, and in nine cases out of ten not to turn up till next day. The Magdalen is a long-sufferer in this way and just now he is a very disappointed man. Even the sunny ways of the head of the administration will not quickly melt the heart turned to ice by hard and utterly unjustifiable treatment. The M. P., of the riding, Mr. P. Rudolphe Lemieux, one of the cleverest and most popular of Sir Wilfrid's followers from Quebec, has been there lately. He got the coldest of the cold receptions from a people who naturally want to be kind and hospitable."

"But is not Mr. Lemieux building a bridge at breakwater there?"
 "Neither the one, or the other. A close relative of some Quebec politicians is down there stuffing the people, how the government grant can be eaten up trying to do nothing at House Harbor. There is no bridge over the channel. A few logs are being driven and a block may sometimes be got in place—a mere nothing—and this is all the people are to see for the \$15,000 grant. The breakwater at Etang du Nord is strewn all over the great stretches of sandbars, and nothing is being done to replace it. We were landed in the mud there in a shameful manner for modern traffic. The people have now really no conveniences at all—no breakwater, piers, etc., and they are absolutely indignant—Tarte's French flag flying in the holiday season from a government pleasure boat and a full fare of broken promises they are heartily sick of, and no wonder."

"But what should be done for them?"
 Well certainly one good landing place should be made for the Islands, a place the boat would call at semi-weekly.
 Then a local service afforded for the sister islands so that an inter-coastal be kept up and the despatch of mails, passengers, etc., made promptly. Then a breakwater, which is a breakwater, to replace the old one which was not to be built. The bridging of this narrow channel between House Harbor and Grindstone would be a great boon and is an absolute necessity;



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 If you can't get the Powder sent to us. One pack, 25 cts.; five, \$1. Large two-lb. can, \$1.25. Six cans, exp. paid, \$5. Sample copy best Poultry paper free. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

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they want some kind of a protection, be it breakwater or quay, in Pleasant Bay, on the House Harbor side, so that local fishermen may traffic in bait etc., with the fleet in spring time. All this has been long promised—but as yet is all promise. Those are federal works and require money, but the size of the place and the large population warrant more than the expenditure. The local Quebec government is doing nothing for the Island either. They now are a separate constituency with Dr. Delaney of West Prince fame as representative, and you know how much any government pinched for funds itself would put his way."

"Are they farming more on the Islands now?"
 "Yes, agriculture is on the advance. But they need instruction badly. The hay is a short crop with them. The grow no wheat. The oats have a grand appearance and the potato crop looks good. Those Magdalens are beset; they have no potato bug or horse fly. Their cattle are good—old Jersey strain—and they could operate a cheese factory with good advantage. Just now in view of the scarcity of hay they are killing the cattle. Magdalen mutton, Father Turbide says, and ought to know, is much better than Island mutton. Of course, I don't admit that, but it is good and the sheep do splendidly on the verdant hill tops. The Magdalen crofter could set our farmers generally a fine example in the neatness of their trim, always white-washed homes. At so little cost what a shame to see the neglected appearance of many of our Island steadings."

"Had you any special mission to the Islands, Father?"
 "Now you are asking too much. We had a most agreeable visit and were killed with kindness by priests and people. Father Turbide, who did such good work in the west, is doing equally good work at House Harbor. New churches are being built in the three Island missions, and splendid modern buildings at that. At Grand Entry, 30 miles a way from his home, Father Turbide is to build a new church next year. On Sunday I preached to the people at House Harbor, and Father Boudreault on his native Island of Amherst. Dr. Chaisson officiated at the Basin. Those old friends were acclaimed everywhere by the people, and my reception was of the most cordial. We carry back a formal address very profuse in its kindly sentiments altogether."

"Was the tide high while you were down there, we innocently asked as we shook Father Burke's hand as he took the train with his Reverend confreres, and laughingly he told us that that excuse for keeping the Stanley at Georgetown wharf all the past mild winter when those people in the Island's ought to have had a weekly trip, was, even down there, considered the joke of the season. But Mr. Lemieux had tired of hearing it. Sir Louis was a together to blame, he told them; he was a veritable martinet in his department and when he said there was no water in the Atlantic it had to dry up in a jiffy. It appears that a steamer from Halifax had given the imprisoned Islanders a mail in February or early in March through a private effort while the Stanley hugg'd the pier at Georgetown, because there was no water in the gulf."

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