

The Charlotte Free Press

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1888.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 8

The Charlottetown Herald
—ISSUED—
EVERY WEDNESDAY
—BY—
The Herald Printing Company,
FROM THEIR OFFICE:
Corner of Queen and Richmond Streets,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.
Subscription: One Year, in Advance, \$1.00
Advertising at Moderate Rates.
Contracts made for Monthly, Quarterly, Half-yearly, or Yearly Advertisements, on application. Remittances may be made by Draft, P. O. Order, or Registered Letter. All Correspondence should be addressed to the Herald Printing Company, or to **JAMES MEISAAC, Manager,** Charlottetown.

Calendar for December, 1888.

Day	Month	Year	High	Low
1st	Dec	1888	48	32
2nd	Dec	1888	48	32
3rd	Dec	1888	48	32
4th	Dec	1888	48	32
5th	Dec	1888	48	32
6th	Dec	1888	48	32
7th	Dec	1888	48	32
8th	Dec	1888	48	32
9th	Dec	1888	48	32
10th	Dec	1888	48	32
11th	Dec	1888	48	32
12th	Dec	1888	48	32
13th	Dec	1888	48	32
14th	Dec	1888	48	32
15th	Dec	1888	48	32
16th	Dec	1888	48	32
17th	Dec	1888	48	32
18th	Dec	1888	48	32
19th	Dec	1888	48	32
20th	Dec	1888	48	32
21st	Dec	1888	48	32
22nd	Dec	1888	48	32
23rd	Dec	1888	48	32
24th	Dec	1888	48	32
25th	Dec	1888	48	32
26th	Dec	1888	48	32
27th	Dec	1888	48	32
28th	Dec	1888	48	32
29th	Dec	1888	48	32
30th	Dec	1888	48	32
31st	Dec	1888	48	32

North British and Mercantile
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
—OF—
EDINBURGH AND LONDON.
ESTABLISHED 1809.

TRANSACTIONS every description of Fire and Life Business on the most favorable terms.
This Company has been well and favorably known for its prompt payment of losses in this island during the past twenty-two years.

FRED. W. HYNDMAN, Agent,
Corner Queen and Water Streets,
Charlottetown, Jan. 19, 1888.

SULLIVAN & McNEILL,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Solicitors in Chancery,
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.
OFFICES: O'Halloran's Building,
Great George Street, Charlottetown.
Money to Loan.
W. W. SULLIVAN, G. O. McNEILL, B. McNEILL,
Jan. 17, 1888.

Credit Foncier Franco
Canadien
LOANS on Mortgage for periods not exceeding 10 years without sinking fund, and from \$5 to \$50,000 with sinking fund.
The borrower is privileged to pay off his loan in whole or in part as may suit him.
Citizens giving detailed information can be obtained on application at the office of Messrs. Sullivan & McNeill, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

W. W. SULLIVAN,
Agent for the Company.
Jan. 1, 1888.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.
BURDOCK BLOOD
PILLS
Used in all the chronic diseases of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, curing all the various ailments of the system, and all the various ailments of the system, and all the various ailments of the system.

FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY
B. BALDWIN has a full supply of the finest and best
CONFECTIONERY
Manufactured on the premises every day. Customers can rely on their quality being fresh and pure.

Charles Fruit in their Season.
Best **CHOCOLATES** at Low Prices.
Colgate's Soap & Perfumery.
B. BALDWIN,
Charlottetown, July 27, 1887.

PAID UP MACHINES
REPAIRED
We have the best and most improved machinery for the shoe and boot trade. We have the best and most improved machinery for the shoe and boot trade.

Free Trade with the States.
JUST OPENED,
A Large Assortment of
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,
All of the latest pattern, and very cheap, suitable for
Xmas and New Year's Presents.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired promptly attended to.
A large assortment of Xmas and New Year's Cards, all of the very latest styles, and cheaper than can be bought in the city.
G. G. JURY,
North Side Queen Square, opposite P. O. Charlottetown, Nov. 21, 1888.

JAMES H. REDDIN,
Barrister-at-Law,
SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.,
OFFICE, CAMERON BLOCK
(Head of Railway),
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.
Collections carefully attended to. Money to loan at lowest rate of interest.
Nov. 21, 1888—ly

BURDOCK
PILLS
A SURE CURE
FOR BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, SICK
HEADACHE, AND DISEASES OF THE
STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS.
They are sold throughout the world,
and are the best for a PURGATIVE
AND FOR A BALM FOR THE
TENDERS AND SORE OF CHRONIC
AND GASTRIC DISEASES.

MAGAZINES.
Music and Periodicals
OF ALL KINDS,
BOUND IN THE BEST STYLE
AT PRICES TO SUIT THE HARD
TIMES.
Everybody is satisfied with the work done by
JAMES D. TAYLOR,
North-side Queen Square, over R. E. Jost's Boot and Shoe Store.
March 21, 1888—ly

D. A. MACKINNON, LL.B.,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW
Solicitor in Equity,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Commissioner of Deeds, Will, &c.
MONEY TO LOAN.
Georgetown, November 21, 1888—Smooch

D. L. LOW'S
WORM SYRUP
DESTROYS AND REMOVES WORMS
FROM THE CHILDREN OF
GENTLE AND SWEET TASTE,
AND CANNOT BE
GIVEN TO
LITTLE CHILDREN.

STRAY COW.
THERE has been on the Subscriber's premises, Marsh Road, near Moral, since the first of September last, a stray Cow. She is of a white and red color, and has the tips of her horns. The owner can have her by proving her and paying expenses.
PATRICK HUGHES,
Marie Bridge P. O., Dec. 5th, 1888—31

WE WANT
POTATOES!
WE have 100,000 Bushels Potatoes this Season and made money for our Shippers. We get outside prices. We want a few more good Shippers. Will send market reports each week if desired. We also handle Apples, Hay, Produce, Eggs, Beans, Dried Fruits, etc. We satisfy our Shippers, make quick cash returns. We refer to Mercantile Agencies Banks.
Lowen, Harrington & Co., Halifax, N. S.
Sole Agents for P. E. I.
Write us and ship to
HATHWAY & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION DEALERS,
23 CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, BOSTON.
Members Chamber of Commerce,
Established 1873.
Sept. 12, 1888.

WEST ON EARTH
SURPRISE
SOAP
TRY IT

FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY
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CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any purgative known to me."
E. A. AUSTIN, M. D.,
311 St. Charles St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Fever, Headache, Diarrhoea, Eruptions, Worms, Green Stools, and promotes Sleep and regular Bowels."
WILLIAM LEITCH, M. D.,
THE CHURCH CHURCH, 17 HURLEY STREET, N. Y.

Fall & Winter Goods
CHEAP AT
PERKINS & STERNS.
Before you buy just come in and see our

CHEAP DRESS GOODS,
CHEAP MILLINERY, CHEAP JACKETS.
A big display of Wool Goods,
A big display of Cotton Goods,
A big display of Linen Goods,
A big display of Silk Goods,

Carpets, Oilcloths, Rugs & Mats.
Largo Stock of Fancy Goods and Toys.
Cloths, Tweeds and Gents' Furnishings. Carpet Warp in all colors.
PERKINS & STERNS.
October 31, 1888.

JOHN NEWSON.
ON HAND AND TO ARRIVE,
the greatest assortment of all kinds of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
The Cheapest Price in Charlottetown,
Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Parlor Suites, Chamber Suites, Mirrors, Picture Moulding, Chiselled Window Blinds (the newest styles), Handmade Window Furniture, Poles, Curtains, Rings, Rollers, Holders, Bands, Chains—EVERYTHING. Woven Wire Mattresses, all kinds of Mattresses and Beds.
PICTURES FRAMED CHEAP.
Everything cheap, Best Quality.
CALL AND EXAMINE
JOHN NEWSON.
Charlottetown, June 20, 1888—6m

There are 165 Cities
in the World that contain over a Hundred Thousand Inhabitants, and there are a hundred and one little ailments brought on by an overworked constitution, which might be prevented by the timely use of
PUTTNER'S EMULSION.
It is in diseases of this origin that it has achieved, and is achieving, such marvelous results. Rev. R. T. Brine, Piquette, N. S., says: "Being fully convinced that I suffer from exhaustion, brain weakness or rheumatic attacks will gain speedy relief from the use of Puttner's Emulsion, I feel it a duty to make known to such the remediable effect upon my system." Dr. H. J. Forsyth, St. Peter's, C. B., says: "Judging from the results obtained from Puttner's Emulsion in the course of my practice, I cordially recommend it to possess all the virtues ascribed to it as a medicine."
Young and growing children thrive on Puttner's Emulsion. For sale by all Dealers at 50 cents.

BROWN BROS. & CO.,
Chemists, Halifax, N. S.
Sept. 26, 1888.

The Busiest Place in P. E. Island.
MARK WRIGHT & CO'S
Furniture Factory.
If you doubt it, call and see. You will then understand why it is that we sell many lines of our own manufacture
VERY MUCH CHEAPER
Than anyone in the trade.
We are prepared for a rush in repairing and re-upholstering spring, and will give all our patrons quick despatch and good value.
We invite inspection of our immense stock in Show Rooms.
Mark Wright & Co
Charlottetown, March 28, 1888.

Catholic Life in London.
One of the first things that strikes an American Catholic when he penetrates into the inner circle of Catholic life in London must surely be the beautiful vitality. It is not at all uncommon for men and lay women to be quietly devoting their whole lives to some special branch of charitable and pious work; and when organization is required, the system is admirable. Take, for instance, the London Hospital Association, which includes all the great public hospitals except St. George's, and which Protestant hospitals will not permit Catholic influence to enter.
The scheme of the Association is extremely simple, and it works very efficiently. Each hospital has its own appointed lady visitors, who go together to the wards on certain days. Their duty is to find out every Catholic patient in the hospital, entering in their books very carefully the names and addresses of the many who make friends with the patients, inquire into their physical wants, listen kindly to the confidences which are often poured into their ears, and to address to them comfort in their power; never forgetting to endeavor to draw souls to God, and help them to prepare for the reception of the sacraments. Remarkable as the sympathy and interest of the good sisters, which might be mentioned in illustration of this, but we are concerned here simply with the system. The visitors must immediately report to the secretary, who is the lady in charge, and the secretary at once notifies the district visitors to whom that part of the great city may be divided for all London is mapped out into districts for this purpose. The district visitors are empowered to give four shillings (about one dollar) in relief when making their rounds, and their sympathies are, of course, the good influence already brought to bear in the hospital.
At the end of every month the hospital visitors send in their reports to the secretary, and on the first of the month the secretary is bringing them all in a room near the Jesuit church on Farm Street, where the Rev. Director (a blind priest, who makes up in this way for the limitations of good eyes) and the lady president, Miss T., well known in Catholic London, preside. The reports are carefully read, doubtful cases double-checked, and, if necessary, at least so some of us used to think, such hospital visitor receives as many expressions for her subsequent month's visitations as she has patients to report. This matter is immediately reported to the secretary, who is the lady in charge, and the secretary at once notifies the district visitors to whom that part of the great city may be divided for all London is mapped out into districts for this purpose. The district visitors are empowered to give four shillings (about one dollar) in relief when making their rounds, and their sympathies are, of course, the good influence already brought to bear in the hospital.

Who Listens?
Bald, had Ingorsoll in his replies to Cardinal Manning, published in the *North American Review*, astonishes the ecclesiastical forum with the manner of the stamp. Cardinal Manning has commented on the fact that "the Pope speaks to many people in many nations; that he treats with empires and governments," and that "neither from Canterbury nor from Constantinople such a voice goes forth."
To which Ingorsoll answers: "How does the Pope speak? What does he say?"
"He speaks against the liberty of man—against the progress of the human race. He speaks to calculate thinkers, and to warn the faithful against the discoveries of science. He speaks for the destruction of civilization."
"Who listens?" Do astronomers, geologists and scientists put the hand to the ear, fearing that an accent may be lost? Does France listen? Does Italy hear? Is not the Church weakest at the center? Do those who have raised Italy from the dead, and placed her again among the great nations, pay attention? Does Great Britain care for this voice—this voice—this voice of the Middle Ages? Do the words of Leo XIII. impress the intelligence of the Great Republic?
Many astronomers, geologists and scientists will never listen to anything outside of their specialty. They ignore what is said in the parliaments of the world, and care for that only which comes from the laboratory. The great social problems are nothing to them; the most poetry and the most magnificent prose that may be written, they never read. If they treat religion and the other world and the utterances of great religious leaders in a similar manner, it signifies nothing against the Pope, but everything against themselves. Much of France may not listen to what the Pope says, but it does not demonstrate that the reading of Zola and the worship of Sarah Bernhardt is evidence of a higher degree of intelligence than that which concerns itself with the affairs of the soul. Neither do the rabble of Rome listen, nor the bondholders of England, nor the landlords of Great Britain, who oppress the peasantry of Ireland. The Rev. Fulton does not heed the Pope, nor does the "intelligence of the Great Republic," as represented in the professor, beam him. What does all this prove? These people might not hear Christ if He came among them to-day. Certainly their prototypes in the days of Herod did not. But there is a religious community of 200,000,000 people who hear the Pope, and they conserve the hope and strength of Christianity.—*Milwaukee Times.*

Trip to the West India Archipelago.
KINGSTON, JAMAICA (CONTINUED).
My last letter ended with some account of the natives—unwilling to walk if possible; in all fact will lay at a store or place, with seemingly great patience, to wait the passing dray, hack, or any other vehicle to get a ride. It seems funny and strangely odd, to see a big country Negro, having a rolling gait, and a faithful dog beside, revolving their sockets; large over-hanging lips and snow-white grinders (teeth), looking most hideous to behold, riding into town on a tree or a shaggy donkey or horse, about the size of our two-wheeled cart, that was badly wintered, being full of poor straw, or badly put up marsh hay, obliged to hold up his head as if naturally, and to be seen in the distance, as if he were a great horse, on the ground. I am sure that it must be a great hardship riding, as they are a lazy set. The horses, if they are a lazy set, are a lazy set, and they are a lazy set, and they are a lazy set.

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VERY MUCH CHEAPER
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fresh or cool. Butter comes from America and England generally; and by the time it is placed on the groaning board it is unpalatable and nearly impossible to eat. They have very good milk, but no butter, as the cream comes before it rises. Anything more picturesque, more varied, now and strange, calculated to cause enthusiasm and wonder, than tropical scenery seen for the first time, I cannot imagine. Growing all around were oranges, bananas, coconuts, pine apples, strange fruits, beautiful palms of many varieties, dates, trees of variegated foliage, and many other varieties that they make fences, or that fruit too numerous to mention; coffee-plant, cocoa, roots such as sweet potatoes, yam and other root crops; manihot, from whence the cassava is made—the native bread, so called. Mineral products are limited; but lead is found in large quantities; also copper, silver, zinc, antimony and manganese.
Negro women are engaged in manual and laborious toil. Most of those are wretched-looking, barefooted, dresses riddled and up to the knees, leading loads on their heads, which they carry in large baskets on their heads from the coal yard, and receive about one cent per basket, fighting and quarrelling with others joining in the fray, yelling, interpersed with cursing, and expressions unfit for the ears of the polite.
The rigid, strict social custom there, in my humble opinion, would not be tolerated, countenanced or approved of by the fair nymphs of this country. No young lady is permitted even to go to a friend's house, church, shopping, driving, or to a theatre, even with an escort, without a chaperone. She would be the talk of the town. The women, accustomed to being attended on from infancy, even dressed, lead an isolated, purposeless, aimless life (unless to nab a money man). If a lady has to go two or three blocks, and that is no distance, she must ride. They dress grandly, and flirtation is the main or major part, particularly with the married women, but do not go so far as outrage propriety. They have a similar habit, as may have on our island, before a tap of work is done, in many sections here to cover the old tea-kettle on the stove and have a good cup of tea, no matter how the cows low, lamb bleat, pigs squeal, cocks crow, hens cackle, horses neigh, and the faithful dog bark. There they have a cup of coffee before anything is done, no matter how urgent the business is. After "coffee" the men drive to business. Many a man there is a country up to the neck in debt, and he is a country up to the neck in debt, and he is a country up to the neck in debt.

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Trip to the West India Archipelago.
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