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CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917

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Trains Inward, Read Up.

Daily Ex. Sun. P. M.

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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

Prince Edward Island Railway.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 21st, 1917.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME.

Dep.

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Grand Opening

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Dep. Charlottetown Arr.

Hunter River

12.20 Dep. Summerside

9.45 Dep. Emerald Jct.

10.20 Arr. Cape Traverse

7.00 Dep. Charlottetown

Morell

11.30 Arr. Souris

Arr. Elmira

9.05 Dep. Mt. Stewart

11.35 Arr. Georgetown

St. Peter's

Cardigan

Montague

3.10 Dep. Charlottetown Arr.

7.05 Arr. Murray Harbor Dep.

All trains, unless otherwise marked, run daily, Sunday excepted.

Vernon River

Mount Stewart

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Port Hill

O'Leary

Alberton

Daily Ex. Sun.

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homestander who has oxbaus a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside cix months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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The Sulpicians in

title by the late Charles G. Herbermann, first editor-in-chief of by the Encyclopedia Press, the Records of the American Catho-

lic Historical Society " says : out detracting from the heroic were hard at work before they came. That was the judgment of Bishop Carroll, is clear from his letter to M. Emery, the Superior-General of the Sulpicians: 'I declare to you, as I have declared it in every circumstance, that more able than your priests, by character, talents and virtues, to form such clergymen as the state of religion demands now. Accordingly, I believe that it would be one of the greatest misfortunes that could befall this Diocese ever to lose the gentlemen of the Seminary.' (Preface by Cardinal Gibbons, p. VIII.)

"The history of the organization of the Church in the United States is closely allied with the coming of the Sulpicians to our shores-Republic of the West. The first American Bishop had about twenty-five priests at his com-

and insistent from every quarter. The forests of Maine, the islands of the Great Lakes and the prairies of the Mississippi lley all clamoured for Black tobes to spread the Gospel among the native children of the land. The adventurous countrymen of Champlain and de La Salle craved for missionaries to succeed Bre-L. J. Reddin begs to announce to his Customers, beuf, Jogues, Marquette and Hen in and out of Charlottetown, that he has opened nepin, and the young American his New Dry Goods Store at 164 Richmond Church following in the footsteps of her European sister, was keenly conscious of her duty to place her doctrines and her example before the separated brethren, who after centuries of persecution, opened Columbia's hospitable door

all those who have given me such liberal patronto Catholics as well as to othe person who le the sole bead of the past and hope to receive their support Christians. Now the Sulpician of any male over 18 years old, age in the past and hope to receive their support were at the time the only apostle of Catholicism in a position to My intention is to offer my Customers Good satisfy these demands. Moreover Service, Splendid Values, and as expenses will dertake these missions. They had be greatly reduced, all patrons will benefit by the zeal and courage needed by he Indian missionary, the pluck and mental agility required to deal with the coureurs de bois, and the polish, gentleness and learning We offer many Snaps both in Men's and Ladies' Goods, and notwithstanding the steady likely to impress the Anglo-Amer

> "Scarcity of priests, vast ex panse of territory, lack of ecclesiastical organization were only few of the difficulties confronting Bishop Carroll. It was at this time that the small band of learned, devout, zealous disciples of St. Sulpice came to the aid of the American Bishop. These few were quickly joined by other companions from France. mirable men they were. They represented the highest type of priestly character. Their lives had been spent in training young men for the Priesthood in the came well prepared to raise up body of able, zealous priests for the rapidly growing Church in

"They brought with them the and culture. This was of great

the administration of the newly dinary and average man shrank founded College at Georgetown. from. Yet this girl never waver The United States The establishment of St. Mary's ed and never turned back, and College, Baltimore, and of Mt. St. for months without a rest she Mary's College, at Emmetsburg, earried on her great work, She Reviewing a volume under this are only other proofs of their had the signal honour of receivdeep devotion to the cause of ing from King Albert the highest Catholic education. The labours military decoration in the Belgian the Catholic Encyclopedia, issued of this heroic band were not con- Army—the order of Leopold—for fined to the training of young her bravery, and moreover. men for the Priesthood and to French Brigade Order mentioned the religious instruction of the her as giving almost daily to all "The history of the Catholic Catholic laity For many years the finest example of contempt of Church in the new Republic of after the foundting of the Sem-danger and devotion to duty. the United States, for the first inary vocations were few. Those Her brother, Lieut. Commander fifty years at least, is intimately who were not needed to teach, the Hon. Hugh Feilding, was one related with the labours and gladly tendered their services to of the heroes of the Jutland Bat-truggles of the society of Sit the Bishop, ready to aid him in the last year, and lost his life. of the society of St. the Bishop, ready to aid him in the last year, and lost his like.

This can be said withwhatever way they could, He Capt Charles Moore, of the Irish
Charles Moore, of the Irish labours of the few priests, who Catholies of Maine in the North Moore, J. P. for County Tipperary east and of the Mississippi valley he is the son of the late Count in the west. It is truly wonder- Arthur J. Moore, of Mooresfort ful how men whose lives had and his mother is a daughter of been devoted to teaching in the Sir Charles Cliffort Bart. great seminaries of France gladly was educated at Beaumont. In and cheerfully took up the hard 1901 he was named Privy Cham life of missionaries in the States, berlain to the Holy Father, in It proved, possibly, more than anything else, that they were the many services to his Church and character of men needed to train country are well remembered conventional wedding gown of priests for arduous missionary life When war broke out Capt. Moore n the United States.

"The way that the Suplicians lways kept in mind the aim and ideal of their founder is no less is one of the best known and mos admirable. The work to which charitable ladies in England. they consecrated their lives was the education of priests.

"Though deviating from it be cause of the dire need of mission aries; they never lost sight of it and, when conditions improved. they have exerted the greatest influence on the American Church. The cry for missionaries was They were learned bishops, zealous missionaries, devoted pastors but their main glory and pringreatly indebted.

"The Sulpician iufluence on footsteps. They realized the need and patience and cheerful persistof American priests in this country; they saw the need of solid

progress. It is unnecessary to say more than that the alumi of the Sulpicians share this general esteem. That they have contriouted a proportionate share of early. the men, who, as members of the, hierarchy, have been called to the government of the Catholic Church its annals can testify.' (p. 263)."

seminaries of France; so they Engagement of Catholic munity from submarines to a ves War Heroine

The London correspondent of nighest type of French learning The Irish Catholic writes: "An engagement of more than ordinary mportance in those early days of social interest is announced today the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 27th July, 1917, for the conveyance laws were passed; but the spirit, place, between Capt. Chas. Moore, that gave birth to them, still lived. Irish Guards, of Mooresfort, Tipto learned priests, we should have ing, second daughter of the Earl well educated Catholic laymen and Countess of Denbigh.' Lady from the Postmaster General's pleasure. The need and the importance of Printed notices containing further in-Catholic instruction for the mass-war has performed such deeds of and no contriband of war, should Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Carroll's first pastoral letter, that she is the first British woman Offices of O'Leary Station, Glenwood, Though the work of the Sulpictor receive the Military Medal. Lot 8, and at the office of the Post Office. ians was to train young men for She joined the Hector Munro some interchange of messages bethe Priesthood, they were of great Field Ambulance, and for her the tween the Vatican and Berlin. assistance to the Bishop in this word 'fear' had no meaning, as new field of labour. We find she faced dangers in her efforts to MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES them taking a prominent part in succor the wounded which an ro- DIPTHERIA,

joined the Irish Guards, and he has been on active service since Mrs. Arthur Moore, his mother

Teaching Self-Denial

Many of the young people were sorely needed in the New gave themselves exclusively to lack responsibility,—no question shoes and imported felt hat. the work for which they were about that. But whose is the founded. And it in this capacity fault? Aunt Bride saw a mother make a real sacrifice of her own coinfort in order to satisfy her daughter's unreasonable whim. A wiser member of the family protested, but the mother urged: " 1 cipal title to our gratitude was can't bear to disappoint the child. their work in the seminary. To- As she grows older she is sure to day we are justly proud of the meet disappointments and I want muaries that dot the land In to make her life all sunshine those early days the struggles now." It is hardly to be wonderwere great, and vocations few ed at that girls brought up on for the number of Catholics was that plan show a lack of responsmall. But to the rules, character sibility as they grow older. Parand inspiration of this first Sem-ents who think there will inary the American Church is plenty of time for them to learn in later years, forget the power of habit. If a girl's way is made the seminaries of the United Sta- all sunshine; if she learns to take tes, is a quantity to be reckoned it for granted that she will have with when reviewing the success whatever she wants, you can of these institutions today. They hardly expect her to turn around were the pioneers in the education and take unpleasant responsibil of priests in this country; most ity, the ill-fortune and denials of the others followed in their which are sure to come with grit

> learning and piety in those who the young people to be lightwould aspire to the Priesthood; hearted and happy, but that is they recognized the sterling char- not inconsistent with learning the acter of men required in those lessons that will be needed later early days. The best proof that on. The girl who is learning to they did their work well, is found be brave and plucky in the face in the heroic, priestly lives of the of disappointment, cheerfully to men whose characters they form- get along without, and to practise ed. 'The efficiency of an insti- self-denial with a smile, is much tution can be best tested by its more likely to grow into a fine fruits. The entire Catholic clergy and happy woman than one whose of the United States constitute a family and friends strain every body respected for their atten- nerve to give her just what she tion to duty, their charity and wishes, no matter how unreasontheir labors for the cause of social able her desire. The lesson of

industry and courage and per sistence under difficulties, and the sceptance of one's share of the burdens, can not be lsarned too

The Papal Flag

The Papal flag will give im which sailed recently from New York for Naples. The ves sel has special signs painted or her sides as well.

The steamer is carrying Archishop Cerritti, former Papal dele gate to Australia, now on his way oack to Rome to take up hi luties as Secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecwith Berlin for immunity of the vessel which was to carry the Archbishop back to Rome. On the Papal side promise was made be carried on the vessel. The arrangement was made only after

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MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS Men and women in all walks of life who occupy sedentary positions are more liable to liver troubles than those who are active from morning till night. When you don't get the proper exercise the bowels do not move regularly, your liver becomes sluggish, the breath becomes foul, specks float before the eyes, everything turns black, constipation sets in and brings in its train numerous troubles that could be prevented if the bowels were only looked after properly. Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will and do regulate the bowels, and keep you in a state of excellent health. Mr. J. G. Hamilton, Schoolmaster, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I have great all the time I do not get the requisite amount of exercise I need, so I was troubled with sour stomach, yellow eyes,

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As the policeman came sudlenly upon them in the back lley, all but one of the newsboys an. This little chap as if conscious of the righteousness of his ause, stood his ground and looked the officer bravely in the face.

"You boys were fighting, were ou ?" asked the officer. "Yes, sir," replied the boy.

immie McGowan stole two of ny papers, and I was trying to settle the case out of Court.'

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