# Charlottetown

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1907

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# Herring!

We have just received a quantity of very fine, large Herring, which we are offering in half barrels, pails and by the dozen.

Price, \$1.40 per Pail. \$3.40 per Half Barrel.

To enable parties at a distance who desire to purchase,

we will, on receipt of price, deliver two half bbls. to any station on the P. E. Island Railway, but the two must be sent to the one address. Two neighbors may join and



Eureka Tea.

remit the amount in the one

letter. We guerantee the

quality to be good, otherwise

they may be returned at our

to do so, It is blended espe-

cially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents per lb.

Preserves.—We manufacture all of the next academic year.

our own Preserves, and can guarantee them strictly pure Sold wholesale and retail.

# F. Maddigan & Co. ROBERT

Eureka Grocery,

QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I

Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL >mmmmmmm<

Fennel and Chandler From Now

# OAK BRAND TEA

In order to introduce our Oak Brand Tea we will ship and prepay freight to any station or shipping point on P. E. Island an 18 lb. caddie, and if you are not satisfied in every way return at our expense, and we will refund your money. Cutithis out and enclose \$4.00 and mail to us.

# McKenna's Grocery,

Box 576, Ch'town, P. E. I.

Enclosed find \$4.00 for which you will send us a caddie f tea as advertised in this paper. (Sign full name) .....

(And Address).....

# Herring Rare Chance to Secure a College Education.

We have made arrangements that enable us to place within the reach of a limited number of deserving students. mercial education. A little work during the vacation season will secure this for the one worthily striving for such a boon, but who may not be in possession of sufficient money to realize his heart's desire. The facilities at our disposal enable us to offer a year's board and tuition at

# St. Dunstan's College

to any three young men who will fulfill the necessary, easy conditions required. These may be beginners, or former students of the College who have not been able to complete their course. In addition to this we have at our disposal four scholarships at the

# Union Commercial College

of Charlottetown A full course in this excellent Commercial College may be won by any four young men or women, in town or country, who will fulfill the easy conditions we require. Whenever anyone satisfies the requirements in either of the cases enumerated he or she will be given a cer-If you have never tried our tificate entitling the holder to the educational advantages Eureka Tea it will pay you offered. A rare opportunity is here placed within reach of offerings of all kinds appertaining to those desirous of acquiring a good education, and no time parochial work are placed in one should be lost in taking advantage thereof. Only a little work is required in order to secure the coveted boon, and all can easily be accomplished during this summer's vacation, so that the winners may enter either college at the opening clergy according to a rigid custom-

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Charttelloown Sash and Door Factory,

Manufacturers of Doors & Frames, Sashes & Frames Interior and Exterior finish etc., etc.

# Our Specialties

Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters Newe Posts, Cypress Gutter and Conductors, Kiln dried Spruce and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing, the confidence of the people placed and clapboards, Encourage home Industry.

PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Your Overcoat will be the part of your dress by which the world will estimate what kind of a man you are. No man ever knows real comfort and satisfaction until he has an overcoat

# Made to Measure.

Many who have their suits made to order have an idea that they can get what they want in a Ready made Overcoat. But they are quite as objectionable as ready-made suits and show at a glance the lack of style and fit. We incorporate the very latest style ideas in our tailoring, and by only the best materials, which is a guarantee in itself. Before you buy a new overcoat give us a chance to show our new overcoatings and talk things over with you.

THE NOBBY TAILORS.

land.

In view of the Church crisis in France, considerable interest attaches to an article contributed by Mr Patrick Boyle, to Le Correspond ant (Paris) under the above title. A study of the situation in countries where there are no Concordata, is appropriately useful, he says. America occurs to one immediately but the example of Ireland is not less instructive. Here the voluntaty system of supporting their Church is better understood and bet ter organized than by the Catholic of any country. It is also an older atem. The Church, free !: State control, lives of its own resources and prospers. Everything touching the situation of the Church may be reduced to the following heads: First, the nomination of the bishops and parish priests; second, the religious budget; third, the right of property; fourth, the legal position of the religious congregations; fifth, the marriage laws, sixth the burial laws; seventh, the clergy and education; eigth, the clergy and

At the present day, the nomina tion of the Bishops is regulated by a decree of the Propaganda (1829). A candidate for episcopal honors must be Irish by birth. Oace elected, he is entirely free in his administration. A bishop draws the revenve arising from two parishes, that of the Cathedral and one other, the sum according being his official income. As for the clergy, personal common fund; the offering made at Onristmas and Easter are added. The whole is divided among the ary scale. Where there is a rector and a curate, the rector takes twothirds, the curate one-third. If of course, to each priest as Mass dues. The financial result for from £600 upwards; for a rector, from £200; for a curate from £80. The Catholic population of Ireland, some 3,308,561, thus supports 28 bishops, 1,029 rectors,

> As to the right of ownership, the property belonging to each parish is rested in certain trustees, the Catholic clergy having no "civil personality," but being owners simply as ordinary individuals. So entirely is in their pastors, that the management of Church property is invariably left to them with no attached the tribunals are incompetent to pronounce a divorce from the marriage-tie (a vinculo). A legal separation is all they can authorize. In regard to eduction, the Irish olergy excercise a large degree of liberty. In all primary education, their influence has been paramount, and though the action of governcourse. Secondary education is con- to her spiritual guides. ducted by the great orders; no secondary school being exclusively a lay establishment. In regard to traditional religion, and at all costs? headed to be ur just. He is as simple I.) available, are manife-tly in an I) available, are manifestly in an people. In the 16th century, they unfair position to non-Catholice. As almost whelly changed the nature of

contributions has removed the of our national activity? Some have barriers that separate the clergy of the people, have the confidence of the people. Truly a body of Christians serving their country, the like of which is not to be excelled.

# What They Want."

Church and State in Ire- people what they want." Poor at perfecte, to add to and perfect, to

play. Yes, but she must "give the and the philosopher to spread his people what they want." Poor theories without taking the necesshem. Pity the poor actres!

his own family is bappy and his Church, only to awaken one day to childern are "nice" and refined. Ba. see that the activity of the atheist you say his papers encougage im- had wen first hearing from the millions of children? Of course, hopeless one. The anti-Christian but how can be help it? He is only propraganda had progressed so far, 'giving the people what they want." of his own. The People diotate to lacking nothing either in means or im. Poor fellow! Pity him! And the saleon-keeper. He hates cause.

are awful ornel to them.

would be unjust to them. They don't want the money. They want only to satisfy the people. And the people are tyrants. That's all. there are two curates, one-half goes Pity the poor manager of the nasty gentleman," says the great English to the rector, the balance to the show. Pity the poor actors and Cardinal, "to say he is one who curates. If there are more than actresses. Pity the poor editor of never gives pain," two curates, two-fifths go to the the "yellow" sheet. Pity the poor curates. Personal offerings belong, keeper. Pity them all. They those with whom he is cast, all clashneed all the pity they can get, And ing of opinion or collision of feeling,

thing: they will get no pity after and at home. He has eyes on all the, looking feebly over his bandages. they die. God will not pity them, the company. He is tender towards "Sure I have thim already. I'd like God will say "You gave the people the bashful, gentle towards the to sue the railway for repairs, sir, you what you deserve. The people is speaking; he guards against unwhat they wanted. And you shall ent in conversation and never weari-

### The Christian Tradition.

the Catholic Institue of Paris, who conditions. In regard to marriage, is well known in Catholic France as an able and willing defender of the Church, its preachers and its teachings. In an article entitled "The Christian Tradition," contributed to sayings for arguments, or insinuates Le Correspondant (Paris), he wen- evil which he dare not say not. . tures to prophecy that the present He has too much sense to be affrontorisis is not one that will have any ed at insult, He is too busy to permanant stamp; that France will ment would submit schools to local her forefathers and that meanwhile civil control, the strongest Oatholic a salutary lesson shall have been the blundering discourtesy of better soon be rid of these parasites. Price sentiment is opposed to such a administered both to the people and though less educated minds, which, Aow comes it, the writer asks,

higher education, the Catholics, with It is, in a great measure, due to the as he is forcible, and as brief as he only one chartered university (R. U innate character of the French for the political influence of the the French language by charging it in an attempt to reconstruct a national theatre, the Italians and the Span-France, if she wishes to posper, can "reform" France in the 18th century and associate with your superiors. nomination of her bishops by the French Revolution. Is France Pope, through the Irish clergy, has never to learn from the lessons of restored to the Episcopate its native her past, he asks. Must insanity for him, because he seeks his super vigor. The system of voluntary always seem the prevailing system attributed the present evil to the and the people. The clergy, being machinations of Freemasony and theres is no doubt that it looms large personal character of the clergy, in

"Giving The People

That's the ory of every villain by actively endeavoring to co-ordin helping souls to hell, says the Calen- spirit of progress. dar, of St Mary's Church, Chicago. The church has, donsequently, than that except possibly that s And the cry is always a plea for lost for a time its hold upon the that might hurt a woman, or a child

justification.

The theatrical manager pata a people, by failing to recognize in that might hart a woman, or a child people, by failing to recognize in the might hart a woman, or a child or any creature weaker than him stime the necessity of rejuvenating self."

It is with no intention to make a semigricon that we present Cardingles and remarks that indicated by the late in the main with that of the President of Harvard.—Cacket.

And then the actress. She wants

the business as much as anybody. The influence of a doctrine; says He wouldn't let his own boy drink. M Piat, depends not jonly upon the Not if he could help it. And his truth which it contains, but also for girls are far away from the smell of its vital existence, upon the force the saloon-off in an aristocratic with which it is propagated. 1 F.om convent school, learning levely this follows an important conclusion manners. But, other people's boys namely, that in order to oppose are going to damnation in his saloon your opponents, it is absolutely And other people's girls come in his necessary to do so, with any certainside door to his hell-which is his ity of success, by seeking out their back room. But how can he help methods in order to confute them. that? He must "give the people Solitary study will not suffic for this. what they want." He is an object The Churchman militant is a more not for blame but for sympathy. important man. Spiritual though Sympathize with him. Poor fellow ! She be, the Church cannot dispense And so it goes. It is wonderful how with Her practical men. Herein many slaves there are to the de- France has been lacking-but it is mands of the people. The people not too late to recover the lost You don't suppose the slaves d

the catering just because they want What is a Gentleman? the money? No! No! That

1,954 curates, in honorable dignity, while the charge for each contributing person weighs but very light-

> Pity the poor man who gives the people what they want,

that we wish to break with the his opinion, but he is too clearglorfy their illustrious Church, by

man! What a pity that he must add to and perfect our old methods violate his own delicate conscience, by the new; a formula which i do wicked things against his will. every other country in the world in How cruel the people are. Poor which Catholicy flourishes, with the sole exception of France, has been the secret of the long and pacifictory you to understand that she herself is triumphs of the Church. France decent. But she acts in an indecent has allowed too freely the scientist thing! She is a slave, two. And ary precaution to see that a counter the people are tyrants. Shame upon active propaganda was enforced against them. The colergy relied And the "yellow journali t. He too much on the faith that was in claims that his own life is pure. And the people and their loyalty to the

maity? And wrock the happiness powers in the land and that their of other men's boines? And appill cause was, for the time being, a that the spirit of Christianity had Poor man! He has no mind or will been sorely hurt, the opposition in talent, to forward their own

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S DE-FINITION.

"It is almost the definition of

"He carefull avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jelt in the minds of pity them now, before they die.

Because you can be sure of one

He tries to make everyone at ease
for damages. "Damages?" said what they wanted; now I will give absurd; he can recollect to whom he wanted belp to hell. And you reasonable allusions or topics that supplied their want. You deserve may irrivate; he is seldom promin-

"He makes light of favours while

he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by mere retort. He has no ears for ging or sickening. Price 25c. slander or gossip, is scrupulous in M Claude Plat is a professor in imputing motives to those who interfers with him, and he interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never mistakes personalities or sharp | make her turn it. " remember injuries, and too wise to return ere long to the traditions of bear malice. . . If he engages her forefathers and that meanwhile in controversy of any kind, his dislike blunt weapons, tear and back

instead of cutting clean. "He may be right or wrong in

PRESIDENT ELIOT'S IDEA. "A gentleman is quiet. He does not bluster, or bustle, or hurry, or clergy, even Protestants and other non-Catholics admit that disturbance and agitation would often have Greek, till it almost lost its native persons, rather than their inferiorities, and to wish to associate with led to anarchy but for the Salutary physiognomy. At the same date, ties, and to wish to associate with influence excerised by the Catholic in an attempt to reconstruct a nation. his superiors rather than with his inferiors. Now, this is an excellent From Ireland, then says Mr Boyle, ish were invoked. Its attempt to Observe the superiorities in men, learn an important lesson. The led to the estastrophic horrors of the This is a part of the generosity of a centleman-the discerning of the finer qualities in other people and the welcoming of it. No loneliness

"A gentleman may be generous, though he be poor in money; that is, if he have a generous spirit. He may be very reserved about the with anticlericalism, in the origin of He may conform his life to hi the Church's woes. Yet while resources and say nothing about them. He will let facts speak for themselves. There is another form personal character of the clergy, it of generosity in a gentleman, and must be said of the French priests by this form you may test the that they have sought rather to persons about you. A real goetleman will always be considerate to wards those he employs, towards those who might be considered his inferiors, and towards those who personal piety and good works, than who is doing the demon's work of ate their teaching with the modern are, in any way, in his power. There

# "IT'S ONLY A COLD, A TRIFLING COUCH"

Thousands have said this when they caught cold. Thousands have neglected to cure the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptives grave through neglect. Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or leage, or both, affected.

# Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

the very foundation of all throat or lang complaints, relieving or curing Conchet. Colds, Broachitis, Atthma. Cronp. Sore Throat, and pre-enting freamonis and Consumption.

It has stood the test for many years, and its now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It stimulates the weakened bronchial organs, allays irritation and subdues inflammation, soothes and heals the irritated parts, loosens the phlegm and musous, and aids nature to easily dislodge the morbid secumulations. Don't be humbugged into accepting an imitation of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 ots.

Mr. Julian J. Le l'lanc, Belle Cote, N.S.

Mr. Julian J. Le Liane, Belle Cote, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with a bad cold and severe cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house. I tried several remedies advertised but they were of no avail. As a last resort I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and one bottle cured me completely."

### MISCELLANEOUS

Nervous Passenger (during the hunder-storm) .- Ain't it dangerous to be on a street car when it's lightening so?

Calm Passenger .- Not at all. You see, the motorman is a nonconductor.

And then the nervous one felt easier .- Toledo Blade.

Milburn's Sterling; Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents, all dealers.

In a trolly car in New England an Irishman was badly burt. The next day a lawyer called on him and asked if ye'll take the case."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

There is nothing harsh about Laxa-Liver Pills, They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, pur-

"The average woman, of course, has no head for figures. '

"Oh, I don't know! She has a head for other women's figures, at never takes an unfair advantage, any rate; whenever they pass they

# Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll

Miss Sentimental.-Charles, did you ever allow your mind to pierce the secrets of the universe, to reason that this dull, cold earth is but the sepulchre of ages past, that man in all his glory is but the soil we tread, which every breeze wafts in an evershifting maze, to be found and lost in an infinity of particles-the dust of centuries, reunited and dissolved as long as time shall endure? Charles .- No-o, I dunno as I did.

You see, I've had to earn my livin.

Minard's Liniment for sale

# LIVER COMPLAINT.

The liver is the largest gland in the body; we see is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and nfismed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels, sausing them to become bound and costive. The symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region pains between the shoulders, yellowness.

# MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

Price 25 cents, or 5 bottles for \$1.00,