

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1906

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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. Cut this 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 of tea as advertised in this paper.

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(And Address)

ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

Charlottetown Sash and Door Factory,

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

Our Specialties

Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters Newel Posts, Cypress Gutter and Conductors, Kiln dried Spruce and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing, and clapboards, Encourage home Industry.

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PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

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March 29, 1906.



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South Side Queen Square.

GOOD Groceries



Our store has gained a reputation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1904 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.

Eureka Tea.

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so. It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents per lb.

Preserves.—We manufacture all

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

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Begin the New Year WELL.

— BY —

Buying a Suit, an Overcoat, a pair of Pants, a Coat & Vest, or a Raincoat for yourself or your son.

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Tweeds, Homespuns, Flannels, Blankets, Horse Blanketing, Carriage Wraps, Buffalo Lining & Robes.

When in town give us a call, it will mean \$\$\$ to you.

The Humphrey Clothing Store,

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Wholesale and Retail.

What Makes a Gentleman.

FROM "A GENTLEMAN"

Criticism of music especially, unless it be intelligent, is likely to make the critic seem ignorant. For instance, there was on one occasion on a musical programme a ballad by Chopin in A flat major. The young woman who played it on the piano was afterwards horrified to find herself described as having sung a lively ballad called "A Fa Major!" The musical critic had better know what he is talking about or be silent. No, no, gentlemen, let us not be censorious about the efforts of those who do their best for us; and good-fellowship—what the French call esprit de corps—ought to show itself in our manners. Anybody can praise judiciously. At college, boys especially must remember that the college is a part of ourselves, and that any reproach on our alma mater is a reproach on ourselves. Its reputation is our reputation, and the critically censorious student will find that, in the end, it is the wiser course to dwell on the best side of his college life. The world hates a fault-finder; he will soon see himself left entirely alone with those acute perceptions that help him to find out all that is bad in his fellow-creatures and nothing that is good. To be a gentleman, one must be tolerant, and, above all, grateful.

In the world outside, there are many kinds of entertainment. We disposed of the dinner-party in a preceding page. One's conduct anywhere must be guided by good sense and the usages of the occasion. At a concert, for instance, the main object of each person present is to hear the music. Anything that interferes with this is a breach of good manners. To chatter during a song or while a piece of music is played shows selfish disregard for the comfort of others and a contemptible indifference to the feelings of the performer. Music may be a great aid to conversation, but conversation is no aid to music; and people who go to a concert do not pay for their tickets to hear somebody in the next seat tell his private affairs in a loud voice. There are some human creatures who seem to imagine that they may reveal everything possible to their neighbor in a crowded theatre without being heard by anybody else. There is an old anecdote, but a true one, of a very fashionable lady in Boston who attended an organ recital in the Music Hall there. She was supposed to be an amateur of classical music, but her reputation was shattered by an unlucky pause in the tones of the organ. The music ceased unexpectedly, and the only sound heard was that of her voice, soaring above the silence and saying to her friend, "We try ours in lard." Her reputation was ruined in musical circles. One goes to a concert or an opera to listen, not to talk. It is only the vulgar, the ostentatious, the ignorant, that distinguish themselves in public places by a disregard of the rights of others.

The first issue of the San Francisco Monitor after the earthquake contains an account of the burning of St. Ignatius' Church and is the first authentic and correct version of the conflagration published. Father Tesla was celebrating the 5 o'clock Mass on Wednesday morning, April 18, and had reached that part of the Mass where the priest moves to the end of the altar to receive the emblems of water and wine from the chalice. Returning to the center of the altar, Father Tesla had scarcely halted when the first shock of the quake was felt. The immense edifice rocked and swayed, but the pious masses did well their work, for, with the exception of a few strips of moulding, no damage to the interior was inflicted. The movable ornaments, i. e., vases, candlesticks and altar decorations were hurled from their supports and strewn about the floor. Hastily removing the sacred vestments, Father Tesla returned to the church from the sacristy and made a hurried examination of the injury sustained. He was so greatly surprised at the slight damage noted, that Father Tesla's account for this by the substantial strength of the double wall of the structure. St. Ignatius' Church was flanked on all sides by double walls, the inner walls being supported by six iron pillars.

The seven o'clock Mass was said by Father Demaine, but at that hour there was no disturbance. The Mass that was to be the last service held in the church, was begun at eight o'clock, Father Sasin officiating. A large congregation was present, and the Preface had been recited by the Father when the second heavy shock occurred. The venerable Jesuit remained calm and the people following his example did not leave the church. Communion was given to a large number, and the final Mass in that basilica, which has held hundreds of thousands of the faithful, was completed. ATTENDED THE INJURED AND THE DYING.

Between times messages had been received at the residence telling of the maimed and dying being cared for at the Mechanic's Pavilion. Ten Fathers were dispatched to care for the injured and administer to the spiritual wants of the dying. These faithful priests remained at their duty and only left when flames consumed the pavilion later in the day. THE CHURCH IN FLAMES. Many accounts and rumors were circulated regarding the inception of the fire that eventually destroyed the church, but the following statement is the correct version of the disastrous affair. At one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, a woman living on the corner of Gough and Hayes streets, probably unaware of the broken condition of the chimney in her dwelling, lighted a fire in the stove of her kitchen, and so instant a later burst from the residence in great sheets. Fanned by the high wind, the fire spread with alarming rapidity. Down Hayes street it swept and the flying sparks and cinders reached the summit of the western tower of the church. Huge clouds of smoke from that point soon showed that the tower was burning. In great leaps the flames crossed Franklin street, and in a few minutes the gymnasium was a seething furnace. A hurried call was sent to the firehouses for aid, and the firemen responded willingly, but to no avail. The bursting of the water mains left them helpless, and, owing to the lack of proper facilities, the great crowds soon saw that old St. Ignatius' was doomed. Smoke and flames shot from the roof and it became a question of trying to remove whatever effects could be hastily banded together. The conflagration was so sudden, however, that the Fathers were obliged to flee for their lives, and saved but very few things in making their escape.

The Church's Request of Scotland.

The growth of Catholicity in present-day Scotland is one of the most interesting and encouraging features of the reconquest of the Church of the territories snatched from her at the Protestant Reformation. The laying of the cornerstone of a new church—St. Peter's—in Edinburgh last month was an illustration of the Church's progress in Scotland. The sermon on the occasion was delivered by a priest who fittingly bore the name St. Ignatius—Canon Stuart—and he made a deep impression upon the people when he reminded them that the new church would, when completed, stand on historic ground, for in that vicinity, on the Boroughmuir, the Scottish hosts assembled before Flodden in all their martial glory. In Church history, also, he said, the district had an interesting past, as at one time there were three places of Catholic worship there, St. Roque, St. Catherine, and St. John. The bells in that district had long been silent, continued the preacher. Large numbers of people had forgotten the path of their fathers, and had pursued a course of strange wanderings. The seamless vesture of Christ was torn in the sixteenth century, and Scotland lost many of her ancient landmarks. The event of that day, however, made them happy in the feeling that the centre was again changing. If it could not yet be said that religious peace and unity had wholly embraced the land, at least the blessing of freedom to conscience now brightened every home. It was now their privilege and their joy to walk openly in the old paths and to worship and to raise up churches as in the days of their fathers of old. In that new church there would be the same faith and discipline of ancient days, and the same Holy Sacrament that the troops for Flodden paraded and that braced Bruce's soldiers at Bannockburn.

The Sacred College at present has only fifty-seven members. As many as twelve have died within the last three years, and only six have been created.

The Very Reverend David Macdonald, D. D., Rector of the Scots' College, Valladolid, lately celebrated the golden jubilee of his priesthood. He has spent sixty-four years with the walls of the Colegio de Escoceses and during the last twenty-five years he has been its rector.

Items of Interest.

We recently announced the serious illness of the Most Rev. Theodore Dalhoff, Archbishop of Bombay. Following hard on the announcement comes the news of his Grace's death. The Archbishop, who was a member of the Society of Jesus, was a very able administrator. He was consecrated in 1892.

Abbot Schanbinger, of Soblag, has been elected general of the Premonstratensian order.

A recent Madrid despatch announced the death and burial at Cadix, Spain, of Father Ramon Pardo, S. J. The Peruvian Consul took charge of the funeral arrangements, and then the fact came out that the humble Jesuit was not only a Peruvian, but a brother of President Pardo, of the Republic of Peru.

At San Felipe, Mexico, the mining company managed by Ortaño Brothers has made a large donation in money, which assures the erection of the great hospital begun in 1901 by Father Jose O. Rodriguez, and which he struggled several years to complete. A board of erection has now been named, which will secure its completion at the probable cost of \$500,000.

English papers chronicle the tragic death of Rev. J. B. C. Murphy, chaplain to the forces at Aldershot, and a Dublin man by birth. He was thrown by a spirited horse, and sustained injuries from which he expired almost immediately.

Deep and general regret is felt in the Diocese of Dublin at the death of Very Rev. Canon Quinn, P. P., V. F., at Ballybrack.

Rev. George Campbell, of the Vincentian order, vice principal of the Training College, Drumcondra, died the other day, in his sixty-fourth year. He was a very distinguished member of his order, and filled a professor's chair for many years in the Irish College, Paris.

The Stanislaus Julian prize of 1,500 francs, offered for the best work dealing with China and Japan, has been awarded by the French Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres to the Rev. Emile Raguey, of the Paris Society of Foreign Missions. Father Raguey is doing mission work at Nagasaki, Japan.

Archbishop Harty, of Manila, has issued a call to two hundred of the clergy of his archdiocese, representing the twelve provinces, all the vicars, the members of the chapter and the vicar general to assemble at Manila for a spiritual retreat. His letter formulates plans to meet the changed spiritual, civil and financial conditions of the island.

Irish exchanges announce the departure from Limerick of Rev. John O'neagh, C. S. S. R., to join the new mission to be opened by the Redemptorist order in the Philippines.

A French cable chronicles the death of Bishop Fallieres, a cousin of the President of that republic. Bishop Pierre Frederic Fallieres was born at Mizin, France, in 1834, and for some time was vicar general of Brdeaux. He was created Bishop of St. Brioux in 1880.

The Pope has selected a triptych by a German painter of the seventeenth century as a wedding present for King Alfonso.

The Southern Messenger begs its readers to refrain from sending lengthy obituary notices for publication. "Such notices," says our esteemed contemporary, "are, as a rule, of no interest except to a small circle of relatives and friends; they are calculated rather to flatter the vanity of the living than to be of any help to the dead. The ideal obituary notice, from the editor's point of view, is a simple statement of the name, age, place and date of birth and death, and a recommendation of the departed soul to the prayers of the faithful." (That is well said.)

"Purified as by fire," may aptly be applied to San Francisco just at present," says the Catholic Union and Times. "According to the Chronicle of that city, for the past fortnight San Francisco 'has been absolutely free from disorder and virtually free from the crimes of violence. There have been no street brawls. No drunken brats have beaten his wife. No gamblers have murdered each other in low resorts. Except for some dealings with sneak thieves the occupation of the police courts is gone. It is a most impressive object-lesson of the value to society of the restriction to the liquor traffic.' Would to God the condition might continue!"



It is a specific for DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOMACH, COLIC, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SEA SICKNESS, and all SUMMER COMPLAINTS in Children or Adults. Its effects are marvellous. Pleasant and Harmless to take. Keeps the Stomach and Bowels in Action. IT HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY FOR NEARLY SIXTY YEARS. PRICE 30 CENTS. BROWN BROTHERS, 127 N. BROAD ST. N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

"My good woman," said the learned judge, "you must give an answer, in the fewest possible words of which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the omnibus was coming down on the right side and the cab on the left, and the brougham was trying to pass the omnibus you saw the plaintiff between the brougham and the cab, or whether or when you saw him at all, and whether or not near the brougham, cab, and omnibus, or either, or which of them respectively."

Cough of Gripe.

In the Spring when Gripe was raging I had a bad attack and the cough was so severe that I thought I would cough myself to death. I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and it cured me in a surprising short time.

Mrs. J. H. Myers, Isaac's Harbor, N. S.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"There isn't a button on this shirt," dimly observed the young husband, shaking the garment before his wife's eyes. "I am sorry my love; it might have been remedied if I had had time."

"Why, you have nothing to do. What do you mean by saying if you had had time?"

"I mean that if there had been no occasion to trim up a last spring bonnet for this spring's wear I would have had time to look after your clothes."

Worms affect a child's health too seriously to neglect. Sometimes they cause convulsions and death. If you suspect them to be present, give Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, which destroys the worms without injuring the child. Price 25c.

Minard's Liniment Cures everything.

She was fond of the writing of the poet Browning. Going into the country she forgot to take her copy of her favorite author. She determined to try and get one at the village shop.

"Have you Browning?" she asked. "No, ma'am," was the reply of the shop-man; "we have blacking and writing, but no Browning."

Headache Vanished.

Mrs. E. W. Le Gallais, St. Godfrey, P. Q., says: "I have used Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders for sick headache. After taking two powders I felt better and was able to get up and go on with my work."



Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties. Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions. Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous life.