

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1913

Vol. XLII, No. 34

Prince Edward Island Railway.

Commencing on April 16, 1913, trains on this Railway will run as follows:

Read Down				Read Up			
Dly	ex	ex	ex	Dly	ex	ex	ex
3 45	11 45	7 45		Ar	9 55	11 40	9 50
4 52	12 59	8 38		Ar	8 38	10 38	8 55
5 20	1 43	9 07		Ar	7 45	10 04	5 25
6 00	2 21	9 30		Ar	9 33	4 47	8 02
6 30	2 55	9 55		Ar	9 00	4 15	7 40
P.M. A.M.	A.M.	A.M.		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7 50	12 09			Ar	8 45	4 55	
8 30	1 00			Ar	7 48	3 28	
9 37	2 40			Ar	6 57	2 10	
10 51	4 49			Ar	5 45	12 10	
8 30				Ar	7 40		
9 20				Ar	6 50		
P.M. P.M.	A.M.	A.M.		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
3 00	7 00			Ar	9 30	5 40	
4 10	8 30			Ar	8 30	4 10	
4 36	9 07			Ar	7 56	3 20	
4 57	9 33			Ar	7 35	2 51	
6 00	11 05			Ar	6 35	5 35	1 25
7 10				Ar	5 30		
8 04	9 40			Ar	7 26	2 43	
8 25	10 09			Ar	7 04	2 15	
6 00	11 50			Ar	6 30	1 25	
P.M. A.M.	A.M.	A.M.		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Dly Sat	ex only			Dly Sat	ex only		
and Sun				and Sun			
P.M. P.M.	A.M.	A.M.		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
3 10	3 10			Ar	10 00	9 45	
4 17	4 25			Ar	8 33	8 31	
7 00	5 55			Ar	6 30	7 00	
P.M. P.M.	A.M.	A.M.		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.

H. McEWEN, Supt. P. E. I. Railway.

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Smoking Tobaccos. Cool, sweet and
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but NOT THE TONGUE. Try
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MONEY TO LOAN
Offices—Bank of Nova
Scotia Chambers,
July 26, 1911—tf

Rev. Stephen T. Phelan.

As briefly intimated in our last
issue, Rev. S. T. Phelan of George-
town, died at the Charlottetown
Hospital on Tuesday evening of last
week. His mortal remains were taken to
Georgetown on Wednesday afternoon
and the funeral took place there
Thursday morning. A special train
from Charlottetown brought many
priests and lay people to Georgetown
for the solemn obsequies.

The deceased priest was a native
of the parish of Mooneina, County
Kilkenny, Ireland, where he was born
67 years ago. He was a nephew of
the late Father Thomas Phelan, for
many years parish priest at Tracadie
and a cousin of Very Rev. Mgr.
James Phelan and Rev. William
Phelan. After studying classics at
home, he came to this Province and
to the early convents entered St.
Dunstan's College, where he took the
philosophy course. He then entered
the Grand Seminary Montreal where
he pursued his Theological course.
On Ascension Day, 1876, he, along
with Rev. Stanislaus Boudreau, of
Egmont Bay and the late Rev.
N. S. McLoyle, of the late Bishop
McLoyle, in the old St. Dunstan's
Cathedral, Charlottetown. "Father
Stephen," as he was familiarly known,
was a warm hearted, friendly, gener-
ous, hospitable priest; zealous in
carrying out the duties of his holy
calling, and his demise brings a par-
tial sorrow to his numerous friends.

For some years after his ordination
he was attached to the Cathedral, and
was subsequently appointed pastor of
the churches at Alberton and Lot 7,
in 1889, he was transferred to the
pastoral charge of St. James' George-
town, and for a time, of All Saints
Cardigan Bridge. Later Montague
Bridge, instead of Cardigan, was
placed under his spiritual care. In
these two parishes he continued to
labor, until his health failed him,
when he retired to the Hospital. As
a matter of fact, his health was very
poor long before he gave up work,
but he persevered in his labors when
he was scarcely equal to the task.
As already stated he lived but a short
time after going to the Hospital.

The Solemn Pontifical Mass of
Requiem commenced shortly after 10
o'clock, his Lordship, the Bishop,
officiating, assisted by Rev. S. Boud-
reau, as arch-priest; Revs. J. C.
McLean and P. D. McGuigan, as
deacons of honor; Rev. J. C. Mc-
Millan D. D., and Rev. P. P. Arsen-
ault as deacon and sub deacon of
office, respectively, and Rev. J. R. A.
McDonald and Rev. Dr. Monaghan
as masters of ceremonies. The other
priests taking part in the ceremony,
as acolytes, cantor, book, miter or
cross bearer, were, Rev. Fathers
Smith, Joseph Gallant, Pius McDon-
ald, Croken, R. J. McDonald and
Hughes. In addition to these
the priests in the Sanctuary
included, Very Rev. Mgr. Phelan,
Rev. R. B. McDonald, D. J.
G. McDonald, Dr. Walker, A. P.
McLellan, T. Campbell, Dr. Curran,
A. J. McLoyle, K. O. McPherson,
J. T. Murphy and Rev. Father
Doody, nephew of the deceased, from
Springhill, N. S. In the choir, Rev.
Theodore Gallant presided at the
organ, and Revs. A. J. McDonald,
P. X. Gallant, J. J. Chaisson D. D.,
J. J. McDonald, P. C. Gauthier D. D.,
Father Gaudet and Father Poirier
rendered the solemn music in fine
style.

After the Communion, Rev. G. J.
McLellan D. D., approached the
Sanctuary railing and delivered the
funeral sermon. It was an eloquent
and most pathetic discourse, and the
immense congregation was much
affected during its delivery. Tears
flowed freely and sobbing was quite
audible.

The Rev. preacher took as his
text, the 20th verse of the XVIII
chapter of the Book of Numbers:
"And the Lord said to Aaron: You
shall possess nothing in their land;
neither shall you have a portion
among them; I am thy portion and
inheritance in the midst of the
children of Israel."

In developing this text, the Rev.
preacher pointed out how careful
God was in selecting those who
should be the priests to offer the
sacrifice of propitiation. He selected
Aaron and conformed to him the
priesthood of the old law. In doing
so God instructed him that he should
stand clear of the world, a medium
between God and man. As the
words of the text showed, Aaron
was to possess nothing; no flocks
or herds like the other children of
Israel. The Rev. preacher here
pointed out that if the priesthood of
Aaron had been selected with such
extraordinary care, what care should
not be exercised in choosing the
Christian priesthood. The priesthood
of Aaron, he showed, was only a
figure, a shadow of the priesthood of
the new law and the sacrifices of the
latter was infinitely superior to that
of the former. In the old law only
animals were sacrificed; but in the

new, the Son of God himself was the
victim. God himself declared that
no man should take upon himself
the priest-hood unless he be called.

The Rev. preacher here pointed to
his listeners, the young levites in his
pulpit, in the parish of Mooneina
Ireland, who were the voice of the spirit
came to him and he hearkened to the
call to the priesthood. Very many
call, said the Rev. preacher, came
to the sons of that parish, profiting in
the number of its sons that entered
the holy ministry. Not less than two
hundred priests went forth from that
parish to all parts of the world,
to propagate the glad tidings of the
Gospel. It was a call to go forth, as
of old, that came to this young man,
and he obeyed it and left his home
and kindred; because the call beck-
oned him on. The Rev. preacher
here sketched the career of the de-
ceased, from his coming to this
Province, prosecuting his studies
here; going to the Seminary and
then his ordination. Then his priestly
life was dwelt upon; his labors in
different parishes and missions. Im-
pressive language, the Rev.
preacher pointed out how earnest,
how careful, how very particular our
dear departed friend had always
been in instructing the children in
the Christian doctrine. His numerous
flocks of charity, hidden from men,
but inscribed in letters of gold by
the recording angel. But now, the
spirit that God gave, He has taken
back again, and on our part there
devolves the duty of charity, to pray
for him. He may be crying out:
"Have pity on me; have pity on me;
at least you my friends; for the hand
of the Lord hath touched me." The
sanctity required for admission into
Heaven is so great that we should
be most particular to remember him
in our prayers. The duties and re-
sponsibilities of the priesthood are
so onerous that the accounting will
be most strict. His great charity
must surely plead most earnestly
for him before the throne of God.
Charity which is the love of God
was his. So great was his charity
that he had nothing for himself. He
was not only charitable; but he was
obedient to his ecclesiastical superi-
ors, and this is the true test of the
priesthood. He stood the test up to
the last. When his Lordship the
Bishop visited him and found him
ill, he advised him to go to the
hospital. His answer was: "I was
always obedient to my Bishop, and
with God's help will be to the end."
As a reward of this obedience he had
the happiness of having his Lordship
at his bedside in his last moments
to assist and bless him when his soul
took its flight to sterility. In con-
clusion, the Rev. preacher again ex-
ported his spiritual children to pray
for their departed pastor. As his
body was laid to rest far from the
land of his birth and the home of his
kindred, let us forget him not; so
that he may reign eternally with
God Amen.

At the conclusion of the sermon,
the congregation filed past the casket
and took a last look at the dear
departed priest. The "Liberia" was
then sung and the Absolution was
given by his Lordship, the Bishop,
assisted by the other officiating
clergy. The body was then borne to
the adjoining cemetery where the
final solemn rites were performed
by the Bishop, assisted by the
clergy. "Requiescat in pace."

When a Pope Dies.

In his work "L'Election Papsie"
(the Election of a Pope), M. Lucien
Lecteur gives an exhaustive account of
the dramatic finale that supervenes
upon the close of a Pontiff's life. The
work contains more chapters dealing
with the historic etiquette and privi-
leges that attach to St. Peter's Successor,
both at the period of his election
to the sacred Chair and at the last
act in his mortal career. We seize up-
on the latter part of the work as con-
taining much that appeals at once to
one's sense of the awe-inspiring and
the movingly dramatic.

As soon as the illness of the Pope
has assumed a grave character, says
Lecteur, the Cardinal Secretary of
State notifies first the Cardinal Dean
(or senior of his rank), in order that
he may assemble his fellow Cardinals
at the Vatican and, secondly, the Car-
dinal Vicar, whose duty it becomes
to order special prayers for His Holiness
in all the churches. The Diplo-
matic Corps is also notified. Suppos-
ing the Pontiff not to be too ill, he
calls around him his domestic prelates
as well as the dignitaries of his ponti-
fical family or entourage. The Grand
Penitenciar assists the dying Pope,
whose personal confessor is also present;
the bishop-sacristan (always a
monk of the Order of St. Augustin,
says Lecteur, and nearly always titlar
Bishop of Paphlagonia) takes the
Viaticum to him and administers Ex-
treme Unction, after which the Grand
Penitenciar bears the mosthanded Pope
recite his profession of Faith as for-
mulated by the Councils of Trent and

the Vatican.

The generals of the great religious
Orders are present so as to give the
dying Pontiff especial indulgences
which they have the privilege of con-
ferring. At the moment of the last
agonies, the gentlemen of the Guard
are warned so as to be at hand to
commence their vigil. If his condi-
tion allows of it, the Pontiff address-
es his brethren for the last time, recom-
mending to their care all things in
the Church, and speaks a word or
two, perhaps, as to the election of a
successor, also indicating where he
wishes to be buried and concluding
with his last blessing. There is, says
Lecteur, nothing in the world so mov-
ing as these supreme moments of
the Father of the Christian Church.
As soon as the Pope has breathed his
last, the Cardinal Camerlengo is in-
formed, and with his prelates, officers
and attendants, this dignitary takes
official cognizance of the decease of
the Pope and arranges for the in-
terment of the Church in the Inter-
denario. Thus on February 7, 1878,
Cardinal Pecci (afterwards Leo XIII)
took up his quarters in the Vatican
and, indeed, never left it again. Be-
quette does not permit the Cardinal
Camerlengo to enter the death cham-
ber till the Pontiff's passing has been
announced to him officially.

Dressed in violet, which is the Pa-
pist mourning color, and wearing a rochet
covered with a black cape under his
distinctive robe, the Camerlengo pro-
ceeds to the threshold of the death
chamber, and is led to the couch up-
on which the dead Pope lies, no hand
having as yet touched the body. A
white veil covers the Pontiff's face
a group of Penitenciaris of St. Peter's
continue to recite the prayers for the
dead. Kneeling upon a violet cushion
the Camerlengo prays for a moment
in silence, whilst the chamberlains re-
move the veil from the Pope's face.
Then he approaches the bedside in
order to take official cognizance of
the death of the Vicar of Christ. He is
then handed a small silver (iron?)
hammer, with which he taps the fore-
head of the deceased, at the same
time calling out thrice in high-pitched
and mournful tones the baptismal
name of the departed Pontiff.

In the case of Pope Leo the name
was Joschim, in Italian, Giosechino, a
name which lends itself well to so-
lemn and dramatic intonation. Turn-
ing then to those present, the Camer-
lengo announces that the Sovereign
Pontiff is "truly dead," and all begin
the recital of the De Profundis. At
the same moment the chief Chamberlain
hands the cardinal the Fisher-
man's Ring, who will have it broken,
together with the official leaden Seal
of the Papacy, in the presence of all
his colleagues when the first meeting
of the sacred College takes place. To
the same chief Chamberlain—a pre-
late always—will belong the privilege
of handing the Pope-elect a new
Ring, and will do so kneeling on the
steps of the Papal throne, after which
ceremony the new Pope will put on
his white silk skull-cap, transcribing
his own of purple to the head of the
kneeling Chamberlain, who is by this
very fact apprised that he is to be
appointed a Cardinal. But this is an
anticipating matter, somewhat.

When, in the death chamber, the
formalities connected with the attesta-
tion of death are completed, the Car-
dinal Camerlengo retires to one of
the neighboring halls in order to
make the official notification for the
period of the Church's mourning. At
this time, Rome is apprised of the
Pope's having passed by the tolling
of every available church bell in the
city. Telegraphic dispatches are made
to all parts of the world, to the chiefs
of the Hierarchy as well as to the
heads of all civil governments. The
Camerlengo thus becomes during the
interregnum the provisional head of
the Church, and as such, and with
three Cardinal Assistants, takes con-
trol of the meeting of the Sacred Col-
lege which is convened on the day
following the Pope's demise.

He is accompanied and protected
by a body of the Swiss Guard, who
render him the same honors as are
granted a reigning Pope. Pope Leo
(says Lecteur) who filled this role on
the death of Pius IX, gave immediate
orders to seal the private and official
closets and cabinets of the departed
Pope, and preceded by a corps of the
Swiss Guard, went through the vast
palace giving his orders with an en-
ergy and severity that caused a gen-
eral and wholesome astonishment.
An interesting item is cited by Lec-
teur, who mentions that when he
leaves the death chamber, the Camer-
lengo puts off the robe (mantelletta)
that hides his rochet. The reason for
this is that when they are in the pre-
sence of the Pope, all Cardinals wear
the mantelletta over the rochet as
proof that their power of jurisdiction
is temporarily suspended.

To display the rochet during a
vacancy in the Holy see is, therefore,
says Lecteur, a sign that they possess
to some extent a kind of supreme
authority, each in his own province.
As soon as the Camerlengo has let
the death chamber, the first care is
given to the body of the dead Pope,
the embalming of the body has to be

CONSTIPATION

Soon Follows If The Liver
Is Not Active.

Constipation is one of the most fre-
quent, and at the same time, one of the
most serious of the minor ailments to
which mankind is subject, and should
never be allowed to continue.
A free motion of the bowels daily
should be the rule of every one who
aspires to perfect health.
Keep the bowels properly regulated
by the use of Milburn's Laxative
Pills, and you will enjoy the very best
of health.
Mr. O. J. Fixley, Medicine Hat, Alta.,
writes: "I have been troubled with
Constipation for the last couple of years
until just lately. I tried a great many
remedies without any success, but at
last I heard of Milburn's Laxative
Pills, and I used them a short time
and I am now perfectly cured, and
really believe I am cured, and can
heartily recommend them to any one."
Milburn's Laxative Pills are
25 cents per box, or 5 boxes for a dollar,
at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt
of price by the proprietors, The T. Mil-
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

He died within twenty four hours of
death, and this once accomplished,
the body is dressed in the usual robes
—white soutane, lace rochet, mozetta
and red shoes, and laid out upon a
couch of dark crimson close to the
Papal chamber. Then the public is
admitted to take one last look at the
remains of what was once the Vicar
of Christ upon earth.

Minard's Liniment cures
Dandruff.

"Yes," said George, "I told her I
was going to kiss her once for every
step of the way."
"What did she say?"
"Got awful mad. But I noticed
that she wore her hobble skirt."

Minard's Liniment cures
Neuralgia.

To wade through pamphlets with-
out end
is now his occupation,
While yearning for the place to spend
His two weeks vacation.
—Judge.

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 soon
be rid of these parasites. Price 25c.

If a man deserves praise he is
quite as much of a man without
praise as with it.

There is nothing harsh about Laxa
Liver Pills. They cure Constipation,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and
Bilious Spells without griping, purging
or sickness. Price 25c.

Minard's Liniment cures
Neuralgia.

My bear leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky;
So was it when my life began,
So is it now I am a man,
So be it when I shall grow old
Or let me die!
The child is father to the man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each, by natural piety.
—Wordsworth.

A Sensible Merchant.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow-
ders give women prompt relief from
monthly pains, and leave no bad
after effects whatever. Be sure you
get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

She was a rare beauty rare, but
she said:
It may seem rather funny,
She lost her beauty the same day
Her father lost his money.
—San Francisco Star.

WAS TROUBLED WITH
INDIGESTION
FOR TEN YEARS.
Almost Despaired of Ever Getting Well.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
CURED HER.

Mrs. Mary MacKay, Hunter's Mount-
ain, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with
Indigestion for more than ten years.
I tried several doctors' medicine, claim-
ing the power to cure, but all without suc-
cess. Having heard of the many cures
effected by Burdock Blood Bitters, I
decided to give it a trial. After taking
two bottles, I was completely cured.
My appetite which was very poor, is now
good and I can eat most everything
without any disagreeable feelings. I
can strongly recommend B. B. to any-
one suffering from Indigestion."
BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS is the best
known remedy for all Stomach Troubles.
It has been on the market for thirty-
nine years, and is manufactured only by
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,
Ont.