

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1906

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Good Herring ARE SCARCE,

But we have them. Quality guaranteed. Prices \$3.00 and \$3.50 per half barrel.

Social Baskets.

We have imported a line of Fancy Baskets suitable for Socials. Prices 25 to 50 cents.



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.

R. F. Maddigan & Co.

Eureka Grocery.

QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

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.

..OR..

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,
Opera House Building, City.

A. WINFIELD SCOTT, Manager.

P. O. Box 417.

Phone 63.

Wholesale and Retail.

Quick Furniture Repairs At Reasonable Charges

Is the motto of this great repair shop. We have practical repair men and upholsterers who have had years of experience in this difficult art. They understand their business well. They do their work quickly. We make small charges. Phone 79 if you want repairing done.

JOHN NEWSON.

HARDWARE!

Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Fennel & Chandler

ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

Charlottetown Sash and Door Factory,

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

Our Specialties

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

ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF,

CHARLOTTETOWN.

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.

(Sign full name)

(And Address)

New Year's Resolutions.

1. Do good to every one without exception.
2. Never speak ill of any one.
3. Think well before you decide any question of moment.
4. Become deaf and mute as soon as you feel anger rising within yourself.
5. Never refuse to render a service whenever you are able to do so.
6. Help those in need.
7. Never hesitate to confess your own mistakes.
8. Be patient with every one.
9. Never encourage quarrels or discussions.
10. Never give credit to the tales of those who are in the habit of criticising.—Western Catholic Review.

Will O' The Wisp "Prayers."

Despite our many condemnations of "endless chain prayers," we continue to receive intimations that they may still be found Catholics weak-minded enough to heed the anonymous "friend," who sends them these sorrows, and silly enough to copy and send the prayers to others. We referred very recently to one such unauthorized prayer which is identically the same as a prayer which, according to our Spanish contemporary La Verdad, is going the rounds in Porto Rico. We have several copies of this prayer sent us by readers. Wretchedly bad handwriting is one of the common characteristics of these copies. They are exactly alike except for variation in spelling—or rather misspelling. The prayer purports to be said by a certain bishop and to be enjoined by him upon the faithful. One copy says the "Bishop of Hamamess," another the "Bishop of Clarance," another the "Bishop of Ooharaff," as if the copyists were in doubt as to the spelling. There are no such bishops, of course. A peculiarity is attached (this is an invention to catch and frighten the ignorant and superstitious) for any one who refuses to say the prayer. She is threatened with a great misfortune and a very bad accident. The whole thing is a gross fraud. We hope our readers who receive or hear of any one receiving this prayer will do all they can to have it destroyed.

In other parts of the country the endless chain prayer takes another form, as we may see from the following article in the Glean Directory.—"These circulating prayers go like the wind everywhere; whence they come, no one knows, whether they go, who can tell? But they come and go periodically like the measles, and they are catching, too. Some well-meaning person—woman, we suppose—not content with the beautiful prayer in honor of St. Joseph, with an indulgence by our reigning Pope, strings together a harmless number of words, and sends the composition float from some lunatic asylum, perhaps. Has she wireless communication with St. Joseph? What foundation for the requests? Why impose conditions, and attach to them inflexible certainty? Who is she, anyhow? The requests and conditions are the main thing, the objectionable feature, the rear-end fire-cracker attachment that make the thing go. You must say the prayer thirty days—twenty-nine or thirty-one would not do—beginning the day you receive it; next day the charm is gone. You may ask three requests—four would wreck the scheme, but they must be the same each day; no fooling here. You must make five copies—to extend the fraud—and give them to persons within a week, while the prayer is hot. To obtain your request you must not neglect a day; right does not count.

"When will Catholics be satisfied with the beautiful prayers of the Church and cease chasing will-o'-the-wisps?"—Sacred Heart Review.

It is a sad circumstance that the Bishop of Limerick should have found it necessary to write a pastoral on the subject of immoral plays. The fact that they are forbidden by the Sixth of the Commandments must be known to all well-instructed Christians. But the times are evil, and "truths are diminished among men." It would be well, perhaps, if the custom were general of reading from every pulpit, on every Saturday and holiday of the year, the Commandments of God and the Precepts of God's Church. We have known this to be done with wondrous effect on the conduct of a congregation.

Commenting upon Bishop O'Driscoll's letter, the editor of the New World points out that Catholics who are in the habit of frequenting such dramatic exhibitions, excus-

ing themselves for so doing on the ground that for them no occasion of sin is presented, should realize that their presence, nevertheless, may be a grave scandal to others. "One of the saddest features of the evil," says our contemporary, "is that Catholic women, who go to Mass regularly and frequent the sacraments, join theatre parties and sit out these plays from beginning to end. The complexity of modern life has confused to a considerable extent in the eyes of the people Christian morals and pagan license. In this, as in every other respect, no one can serve two masters—Christ and Eros, the God of holiness and the God of lust.... There can be no

Catholic girls are a very small minority of those who attend immoral dramatic exhibitions. Our sodalities and confraternities, the vigilance of Catholic parents, the supreme influence of the confessional, and all the other agencies of pure and cleanly living in the Church, exercise a restraining influence which is almost unknown among the Protestant communities. Of course all this involves a sacrifice on the part of Catholics, just as... abstinence from meat on Friday involves a sacrifice. But the very essence of Christian living is a sacrifice, and no one can hope to reach that stature of perfect moral manhood spoken of in the New Testament without sacrificing the evil inclinations of his nature."

It is altogether probable that persons deceive themselves who think that they can witness without condemnation plays which the pulpit and the better class of papers condemn. It is a delusion to suppose that one can safely expose oneself to occasions which for most others are positively sinful. The pure-minded are never presumptuous. Certainly the last place in the world in which any practical Catholic would like to meet death is a theatre with a questionable play in progress.—Ave Maria.

President Raymond, of Union College, N. Y., has discerned an identity of motive underlying the systems at present in vogue in the football and the commercial world. "The spirit of modern athletics," he says, "is the spirit of modern business,—at least of business in its higher reaches, which is not so much fair competition as war, and seeks victory at any cost. There is the evil that has developed the brutal and dangerous features of football, and no reform will be complete that does not reach the root of the evil—an inordinate desire for spectacular success." This inordinate desire for spectacular success is not confined to athletic and commercial circles. It is clearly evidenced in many another sphere of activity: literature, art, politics, and—loathe as we are to admit it—the pulpit as well. To comment on only this last-mentioned sphere, one has but to glance at the subjects discussed in the sectarian brochures of the country to understand that many of the reverend preachers are also seeking the spectacular.—Ave Maria.

Items From The Anti-Gonish "Casket."

Prince Edward Island has the honor of giving to the New Church Extension Society its President and Vice-President in the persons of the Rev. Francis C. Kelly of Lunenburg, Michigan, and the Rev. Joseph T. Roche of Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Mr. William Campbell, K. C., of Glasgow, who was lately appointed Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, is the first Catholic to fill that office. "Notwithstanding the comparatively little time that outside his professional duties he has at his disposal," says the Observer, "Mr. Campbell made it a point to associate himself with every Catholic movement of importance in the city."

The Rev. Edward A. Kelly of Chicago, who celebrated the other day the silver jubilee of his ordination, was the recipient of eleven hundred telegrams of congratulations, four of them being from Cardinals. His name is fixed in literature as "Mr. Dooley's." Father Kelly, the man whom he quoted on all theological questions, and whom among other wise and witty things he records as saying of mental reservation: "It was invented by a saint, and only saints can safely use it."

Ever since the dramatic episode of the early days of Queen Victoria's reign, when the Mistress of Robes was accused of prejudicing the sovereign against the Prime Minister, and the Queen was unwilling to dismiss her, it has been customary for the chief of the ladies-in-waiting to reside with the Government. The Mistress of Robes retiring with Mr.

Balfour is the Duchess of Buccleuch, and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is said to be at a loss to know how to replace her. The office must be held by a duchess, and Liberal duchesses are not plentiful now.

Items of Interest.

Noting the fact that South America has now for the first time a Cardinal among her hierarchy, the Catholic Standard and Times says: "The Pope has conferred the red hat upon Archbishop O'Connell of Rio de Janeiro, and in doing so the Holy Father laid emphasis upon the fact that he intended thereby to

race. The fidelity of that race to the Catholic faith, and the level of civilization to which it has attained, furnish a splendid monument to the nobility of Spain's Catholicism and piety and statesmanlike genius of her missionary priests. In spite of recurring revolutions and the incessant plotting and Machiavellianism of Southern Freemasonry, the people of the South American countries continue faithful to the Catholic faith and the traditions of civilization and courtesy inherited from the original Spanish settlers. There is no Indian problem or Negro problem in those countries, because the Spanish settlers drew no color distinctions, but assimilated with the aborigines whom they found there, and thus laid the foundations of perpetuity and harmony between conquerors and conquered."

"It has never been our position," says the Catholic Fortnightly Review, "that the moderate use of drink is preferable to total abstinence. Still less do we minimize the actual evils of drink or mean to discourage in any way the crusade against it by means of total abstinence. Let there be as much enthusiasm expended on the movement as possible. Convert the whole world, and abolish the drink evil if you can. But let the basis be sound. Do not spoil a good enterprise by a false theory. Do not defeat it by gratuitous exaggeration."

"Flippancy," says the Catholic Universe, "is the original violator of these reserves wherein, as in a sanctuary, man instinctively guards the treasures of life—its most sacred relations, its finest sentiments, its holiest purposes and ideals. Flippancy profanes, and what profanes in the end destroys. Flippancy leaves nothing sacred, and where nothing is held sacred nothing is inviolable. To cultivate a flippant spirit, such a spirit as permeates so much of the literature, the thought, the conversation, of the moment, is to nurse the despoiler of those fundamental sanctities on which all social and moral order rests. There are some things which can not be too seriously regarded, too solemnly preserved, which we can not afford even to speak of lightly lest we should lightly think of them. Men can not be too reverent, but to be irreverent at all is to be too irreverent."

The New World of Chicago likes to look at the other side of questions. Here is how it views the sufferings of the Jews in Russia, and the great stir made about them in the press of this country: "The New World abhors persecution under all forms and in all circumstances, and therefore deeply deprecates the atrocities perpetrated on the Jews in Russia. But as a Catholic organ it sympathizes more keenly with the noble people of Catholic Poland in the horrible outrages inflicted on them because they are true to the faith of their fathers and loyal to their country's cause. The Associated Press, subsidized by Jewish gold, stirs the whole of humanity by the vivid recital and graphic description of the sufferings of the Russian exiles of Israel. The Poles are utterly ignored because their impoverishment induced by foreign aggression proven them from being a great power in the commercial world and therefore from influencing the policy of the press. If any sane and intelligent man of upright purpose and unbiased judgment compares for a moment the income which the Chicago daily newspapers receive from advertising Jews with that which they receive from the poor Polish residents he will have in miniature an explanation of the Russian news which is now being peddled in genuine Jewish fashion throughout the world. It is one of the chief functions of the New World to offset the diabolical mendacity of the Associated Press and of the newspapers that derive their inspiration therefrom."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Every Hour Delayed IN CURING A COLD IS DANGEROUS.

You have often heard people say: "It is only a cold, a trifling cough," but many a life history would read differently if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

It is a pleasant, safe and effective remedy, that may be confidently relied upon as a specific for Coughs and Colds of all kinds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Mrs. Stephen E. Brown, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in my family for many years. It is a most valuable medicine. We would not be without a bottle of it in the house." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper. Three Pine Trees is the trade-mark and the price 25 cents at all dealers. Beware of cheap substitutes. Demand Dr. Wood's and get it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Novice (to Mr. Spronger)—My wife has been obliged to give up playing the piano.

Mr. S.—Indeed! Whatever is that for?

Mr. N.—Every time she began to play I insisted upon singing.

Cough of Grippe.

In the Spring when Grippe 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 Harbour, N. S.

Contralto.—Only think of it! I was encored three times in my last song.

Soprano (spitefully).—Yes; the audience recognized that you needed practise.

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.

London busmen are famous for their wit and repartee. One bus-driver, being so stupid as to drive right into and through the end of another man's vehicle going in the same direction, was hailed thus by the conductor:—"Halloa, gardener! Coachman ill?"

Minard's Liniment cures Colds.

A humorist, round whose bed four doctors were consulting as to the best mode of producing a perspiration, overgiving the discussion, said: "Send in your bill, gentlemen; that will do it once."

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."

Customer.—Look here, this bicycle I bought only three weeks ago has all gone to pieces.

Dealer.—Yes, sir. You remember I warranted it to go fast.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

An estate agent instructed his typist to write to a lady informing her that she could have a flat at a certain rent provided she repainted and redecorated it herself. But the typist omitted a very little word, and the indignation of the would-be occupier was great when she was informed that she could have the flat "provided she repainted and redecorated herself."

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

are mild, sure and safe, and are a perfect regulator of the system.

They gently unlock the secretions, clear away all stasis and waste matter from the system, and give tone and vitality to the whole intestinal tract, curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Jaundice, Heartburn, and Water Brash. Mrs. E. E. Ogden, Woodstock, N.B., writes: "My husband and myself have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a number of years. We think we cannot do without them. They are the only pills we ever take."

Price 25 cents or five bottles for \$1.00, at all dealers or direct on receipt of price. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.