THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1906

| | Calendar for Oct., 1996. | All Stuffed Up | The Company of Jesus | that, whereas it was not necessary | and a second | ALL | |
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| + | MOON'S PHASES. | That's the condition of many sufferent | The election of a new general of | to live, obedience was essential. Rodriguez, who was a Portuguese, | Neger Votte | | |
| | Fail Moon 2d. 7b. 48m. s. m | from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear- | the Company of Jesus, suggests a | had been destined for the beathen | DUCS I UUI | | Look Out |
| | Last Quarter 10d. 10b. 39m. s. m. | ing the head and throat. | | mission fi ld before the Society was | EOOD | and the second second | |
| | New Moon 171. 5h. 43m. p. m. | No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, | | formed, but found other employ- ment. The first addition to the | | | |
| | First Quarter 24d. Sh. 50m. a. m. Full moon 31d. 11h. 46m. p. m. | pollutes the breath, deranges the stom- | have not slightly affected our later | seven consisted of Claude de Jay, | | | |
| | | ach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be | | Jean Codure, and Pasobase Broast. | | | |
| | D Day San San Hoon High High of of | constitutional-alterative and tonic. "I was ill for four months with catarra | has not been in some measure info- | In 1541 Loyols became first general of the Company-bis repeated re- | When the food is imperfectly digested | | |
| | Week Rises Sets Sets s.m. p.m. | in the head and throat. Had a bad courts and raised blood, I had become dis- | enced by the presence of this remark | fusals having finally been overraled- | the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is de- | | |
| | h.m.h.m.h.m.h.m.h.m. | couraged when my humband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarasparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mgs. Huen Ro- DOLPH, West Liscomb, N. S. | able institution. The literature as- | He died in 1556. By that time the | the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of esting is de- feated; no matter how good the fold on how carefully shapted to the wants of the | | For Trouble |
| | 2 Tue 6 15 5 57 rises 9 56 10 25 | cured and built me up." Mrs. Hven Ro- notes, West Lizoomb, N. S. | missions and early trials of the So- | | boy exercity an pred to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy | | |
| | 4 Thn 6 18 5 53 7 54 11 19 11 23 | Hood's Sarsaparilla | ciety would form a considerable | energy, in eloquence, in learning, in | lost, and in their place come dullness, lost | | T ADD TOT THE |
| | 5 Fri 6 195 51 7 52 11 57 11 52 | | library. The contributions of leran- | | appetite, depression and langour. It takes no great knowledge to know when one has | | I AM IN THE |
| | 7 30 6 215 47 8 59 0 18 1 13 | ap the whole system. | are not the least creditable of the | tion that increased its strength not | indigestion, some of the following symp oms generally exist, viz.: constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc. | | |
| | 8 M 6 22 5 45 9 40 0 43 1 57 9 Fue 6 24 5 44 10 26 1 12 2 50 | the Pontifical ornamente. All bent | achievements of the order. In edu- | a little-Francisco Borgis, Dake of | heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc. | E.W. Taylor | Ready-Made Clothing |
| | 10 Wei 6 25 5 42 11 17 1 44 3 53 | for the blessing of the venerable | | Gandia. It is vain to attempt to sketch the work done, even in the | | 1. W. 1ay101 | ROGUA-MOUOLINThing |
| | 11 Thu 6 26 5 40 m. 2 29 5 05 12 Fri 6 27 5 39 0 14 3 44 6 18 | Archbishop of Paris, who came last | sions to the heathen is a narrative of | life-time of the founder. It was | | The second second second | |
| | 13 5 ·: 6 29 5 37 1 16 5 15 7 16 14 3an 6 30 5 35 2 22 6 32 8 01 | | profound and world-wide interest. | only to be expected that much of the | | WATCHMAKER | |
| | 15 M 6 31 5 33 3 29 7 37 8 41 | Archbishops of Bordeaux and of | The history of the Canadian missions | Society's activity should be diverted against the aggresive growth of Pro- | 22002 211110 | TRUTH DD and ODMIGIAN | |
| | 16 Tue 6 32 5 31 4 41 8 38 9 18 17 Wec 6 34 5 30 sets 9 30 9 52 | Lyons, on a throne specially erected | ating theme for both old world and | testantism. Salmeron and Paschase | hecause it acts in a natural vet effective | JEWELER and OPTICIAN. | DISTNESS |
| | 18 Thu 6 35 5 28 6 25 10 15 10 25 19 Fri 7 36 5 26 7 03 10 59 11 00 | In the minute of the salotuary. | | | way moon all the organs involved in the | | BUSINESS. |
| | 20 841 6 38 5 25 7 45 11 45 11 35 | | France is but a small fraction of | and consolation in England, Scotland and Ireland. While others found | process of digestion, removing all elogging impurities and making easy the work of digestion and assimilation. | ESTABLISHED 1870. | |
| A stranger | 21 Sun 6 39 5 23 8 37 12 35 22 Mon 6 40 5 22 9 30 9 11 1 30 | having been sung by the shoir, Mgr. | what they accomplished even in the | plenty to do in Germany, Bobemia | Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont. | TTANDSOME LADIES | I am going to sell Clothing |
| | 23 Tue 6 41 5 20 10 32 0 54 2 31 | de Cabrieres, Bishop of Montpellier, | Americas. For generations the his- | and Hungary, the universities of | pepsia for several years and after using | WATCHES (Reliable) | |
| | 25 Thu 6 44 5 17 s. m. 2 50 4 52 | delivered an allocution, obcosing as his text the words, "They have | their contro in Dahin man sinterelle | Coimbra, the German college for poor pobles' children, and, the Collegio | was completely cured. I cannot preise | \$10.00, \$14.00, \$20.00 and | cheaper than it was ever sold |
| 1 | 26 Fri 6 46 5 15 0 42 4 09 6 04 27 Sat 6 47 5 13 1 17 5 30 7 06 | piacea me as a guardian. Os ters | the history of China. They modern- | Romano, instanced what was effected | B.B.E. enough for what it has done for me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsis since." | \$50.00. | before. |
| | 00 00 8 18 5 19 9 54 8 46 7 54 | bappily selected text the Bishop pro- | into Cullese astronomy, and, as | In other ways. Desides the lat Mast, | Do not accept a substitute for B.B.E. | CHAINS - \$2.50, \$3.50, | |
| | 29 M 6 49 5 10 3 57 7 53 8 34 30 Tuet 6 51 5 09 5 00 8 53 9 11 | nounced a grave, weighty and mov- ing discourse. He spoke in the first | | Abyssinia and Brazil became the scenes of missionary labors. On | | \$5.00, up to \$20.00. | I will save every Man or Boy |
| | 31 We 6 52 5 97 6 00 9 41 9 46 | place of the profound impression el- | The withdrawal of Papal approval | Loyola's death, Laynez took his place | MIGGELLANEOTO | A March 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 | that wants to buy a Suit or an |
| | The Beautiful Women. | icited by this historic solemnity. In the name of the Bishops elected by | | at the head of the Company, and Borgia followed. After Borgia's death, | | WATCHES for Men, Re- | and wants to buy a built of all |
| 1 | | agreement of the spiritual and civil | | | | (Reliable) — \$7.50, \$10.00, | Overcoat this fall anywhere from |
| | One woman went out on the way of | powers, the eminent prelate saluted the Bishops chosen by the will of the | | zalez (1687-1705) Ten generals have | | | 50 cents to \$1.50. |
| | sbame, | Pope alone, and proclaimed the | | been Italians, two Germans, four Bel gians and Netherlanders. During | | 「「「「「「「「「」」」」「「「「「」」」」」「「」」」」 | - And the second s |
| | And the wide world marveled and read her name, | union, the fusion of the entire French | intervention a mistake, by which a | the Russian exile, the vicars general | Keep a-climbin.' | RINGS, for Wedding or | |
| | And praised her beauty, and gaped | episcopacy. Recalling the cere- mony at Montmartre, and comment- | great opportunity, discerned by men | were poles. Neither France nor out | Keep a-climbin. | Birthday, plain or set with precious stones. | |
| | and cheered, When light and fluttering she ap- | ing on that now being held at Notre | | other motherland has yet been hon- ored by the post of general Mon- | | | "No doubt you want to save |
| 1 | peared | Dame, the learned orator dwelt on | cate subject. The grandest triumph | treal Gazette, Sept. 7. | 'Cause the other fellows shout, | SPECTACLES, in rimless | |
| | But one little waman, in hodden | | of the Jesuits was what some oburch historians have called the Counter- | | Gittin' miffed won't help you out, Keep a-climbin.' | N or mounted. Lenses ad- | |
| | gray, Went out to the suffering night and | lective consecration to the Sacred | Reformation. But on the patur, | A Train de Luxe. | If you're feeling kinder sick, | apted by testing to each eye separately. | II II DDATTA |
| | day, | Heart and to the Immaculate Virgin | extent and duration of the move- | | Keep a-climbin.' | A CARL AND AND A READ AND | H. H. BROWN, |
| | And never for her was the tramp of | the Bishops pronounce, he said, in the face of the Christian peoples a | ment, spiritual and external, thus implied, there are different opinions. | | Make a cane from some old stick, | E. W. TAYLOR | |
| | fame, And never a cheer as she went or | veritable profession of faith. They | The relation of the Company of | tunity of travelling on the "Interna- | LUOD I STADO STILL IF TON GAT DIDA | E. W. IAILON | The Young Men's Man. |
| | - Came. | thus affirm what is their principal | Jesus to the policy of states, especi- | tional limited," the finest and fastest train in the Dominion of Canada, | One man star man shares som | | |
| | One woman went out on the path of | | ally in the later years of the 16th, 17th and the first half of the 18th | traid in the Dominion of Canada, | view, | | |
| | lies, | wish to satisfy its legitimate aspira- | centuries, has been dealt with from | the year, at 9.00 o'clock in the morn- | Clouds will often change their hue, So keep a-climbin.' | | 0 |
| | And the whole world praised her lus- | tions; but they are, first of all, men of doctrine and tradition-they are | many points of view, and still forms | | | | Souvenir Cards |
| | trous eyes, And paused and listened when she | | a theme of frequent controversy. The causes of the suppression of the | ston, Belleville, Cobourg, Port Hope, | Keep a-climbin.' | ALL KINDS OF | Junion Dai us |
| | would speak, | Closing his noble and pions dis- | Compary of Jesus by the Papal | Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, | TT | | |
| | And marked the roses that graced her cheek. | course, Mgr. de Cabrieres recalled the grand days of the illustrious | brief, Dominus ac Redemptor, were | Buffalo, London, Detroit, Chicago and other intermediate points. It is the | Don't be gazing at the groun' | TOD TETADE | :0: |
| | But one little woman, in dingy black, | metropolis in which they were met, | very complex. The fact and signi- ficance of its restoration in 1804, and, | train de luxe of the Grand Trunk | With your face all in a frown, | JOB WORK | 95000 TAT OTO OTT |
| | | and in this brief memorial of a glori- | more fully in 1814, have, like other | Railway System and is known through- | Raise your head and look aroun, But keep a climbin., | | 25,000 IN STOCK |
| | the rack, | ous history he took care not to for- | matters regarding the Jesuits, been | out the land as the "Railway Grey- | | Executed with Neatness and | |

Went down where the weary were on and in this brief memorial of a glorious history he took care not to forthe rack, And carried the woes of the sad and get the comforting remembrance of the promulgation of the Concordat lone. And comforted many-and was un- succeeding, after some years, to the sacreligious orgies of a pagan cult. known. Today, he went on, it is again a Con-One woman set foot on the road of cordat of the Bisbops and of the Wrong people - a Concordat which will And blazoned her deeds in a joyous never be broken. song As the prelate finished the Bish-That told of her daring, her charm ops, rising, turned towards the and wit. people, and with one voice and one And the world went humming and gesture imparted to the multitude. singing it. bowed in subdued emotion, their sol-But one little woman, in homely emn blessing. Then the Solemn gown, Benediction began. The Archbishop Went seeking for sorrow about the of Sens, the doyen of the Archbishtown. ops, being the celebrant. Just be-And smiles came to sadden where she fore the entoning of the "Tantum found tears. Ergo" the Bisbops, kneeling, pro-But never for her were the thrilling nonneed, all together, a solemn act cheers. of consecration of themselves, of But somewhere the record is fairly their dioceses, of all Catholic France living in them, to the Sacred Heart kept, of Jesus and of the Immaculate Unless at his task the angel slept, Virgin. This act of faith, so splen-And doubtless there, when the warder did yet so simple, caused a profound reads The beautiful tale of the golden impression. After the ceremonies in the glori deeds. ous Cathedral had terminated a large In shining letters will stand each crowd remained outside to await the name departure of the Bisbops. As they Of these little women who had no appeared acclamations from thoufame. sands of tbroats rent the air. Cries But who went patiently day by day of "Vivent les eveques!" "Vive To do their work in the Master's way Monseigneurs !" were heard on all And further than all of the outmos sides. The Bishope passed through the crowds blessing the people, some suns Will ring the names of the Beautiful accompanying their benedictions by Ones. encouraging words which evcked -Chicago Tribune, new plaudits. So great was the crowd that the traffic was for the time being stopped. The police,

Touching Act of the French Hierarchy.

fere, and thus all ended happily. Brief mention bas already been made of the imposing ceremony. conducted in Notre Dame, Paris, by the Colds.

French Bisbops at the close of their recent plenary assembly. Details now at hand show that the assembled prelates seized the opportunity to demonstrate in a most solemn and consequenceous manner their loyal y to the Holy See and their own solidarity in the crisis with which the Church in France is confronted.

The ceremony took place on Friday-the first Friday of the month and the eve of the feast of the Nativity of the Bleesed Virgin, and it is noteworthy that their first plenary assembly closed likewise on a first Friday-that of last June, the month of the Sacred Heart, with a some what similar celebration at Montmartre. Though the ceremony was only appounced on the day before. the great cathedral was packed with a crowd of sympathizing worshippers long before the appointed hour -3 o'clock. Pane usly the choir was lit up, and the grand organ gave forth its majestic tones, and in a few minutes the eighty prelates were seen coming in processional order from the sacristy and ranging them. selves in the stalls. Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paria, and his coadjutor, Mgr. Amette, alone wore

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more fully in 1814, have, like other Railway System and is known through se your head and look aroun. matters regarding the Jesuits, been out the land as the "Railway Grey-But keep a climbin., diversely explained and accounted bound of Canada." This train has Don't let folks discourage you, been in existence for a number of Keep a-climbin.' for. One thing is certain; from years and each year it has been im-Keep your goal always in view, its cradle at Montmartre (a name in some sense prophetic) the Cempany proving until today it stands at the Keep a-climbin. top of the list in Oanada. If you do right things today. has had rivals and toes, within as well as without the pale of the Its journey of nearly a thousand Some day you'll be making bay, miles is made over the longest double And you'll bear the people say, track railway in the world under one The year in which the Company

management, and the only double of Jesus had its birth was a year track railway in Canada with as permemorable forever to Canada, fect a roadbed as can be found on the through Jacques Cartier's first voy-Continent. The train runs through age. It was on the 15th of August of that year, the very day on which the most thickly populated part of Canada. A most interesting trip, with Oartier set sail from Blanc Sablon lovely scenety en-route. on his return to Saint Malo, that Inigo and his young companions First class coaches, Cafe Parlor and quickly. " Pullman Sleeping cars are part of the took their solemn vows in the cript of Notre Dame de Montmartre. The equipment which offers to the travelling public the maximum of comfort

little company consisted of man and ease. The train is always on time whose names are deeply inscribed in and the inhabitants along the route the pages of the world's religious history of ardent aspiration, of heroic set their watches and clocks as she children. achievement. Loyola himself was in his 44th year-20 years older ited" schedule is fast, for instance, Montreal to Cornwall, 67 miles, 1 than the most mature of his chosen co-workers. He was the son of an bour and 20 minutes; Montreal to Brockville, 220 miles, 4 hours and old house of Guipuscoan noblesse,

33 minutes; Montreal to Toronto. who, after some years of military service, had been wounded at the 333 miles, 7 hours and 20 minutes. siege of Barcelona. During the confinement of recovery he was con-this train any morning, be in Toronto verted, and, resolving on a religions at 4 20 in the afternoon, Detroit 9 50 life, set out in pilgrim's garb for the same evening, or Chicago at 7.42 Manresa. There he is said to have the next morning. It is therefore no 25c. drafted the Spiritual Exercises that wonder this train de luxe has become Before the infant industries merge so popular that during the summer were destined to prove so fraitful. into trusts they ought to be spanked Thence, by way of Italy, he visited months it had to be run in several Jerusslem, whence, after some dis- sections to accommodate the heavy and put to bed. appointment, he returned to Spain, traffic that offered. When you travel do not miss the chance of getting your and after some harsh experiences at Muscular Rheumatism. Barcelons, Salamanaca and Alcala, transportation for this train or the

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Painsin the Stomach, Cholera, Choler

Fluxes of the Bowels.

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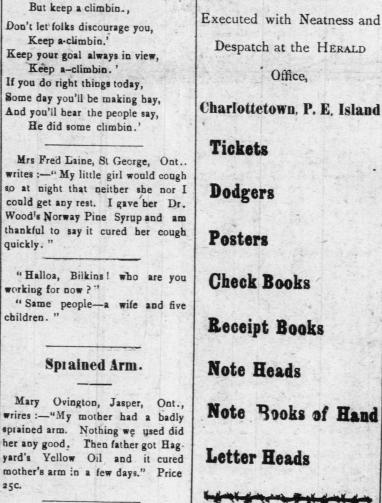
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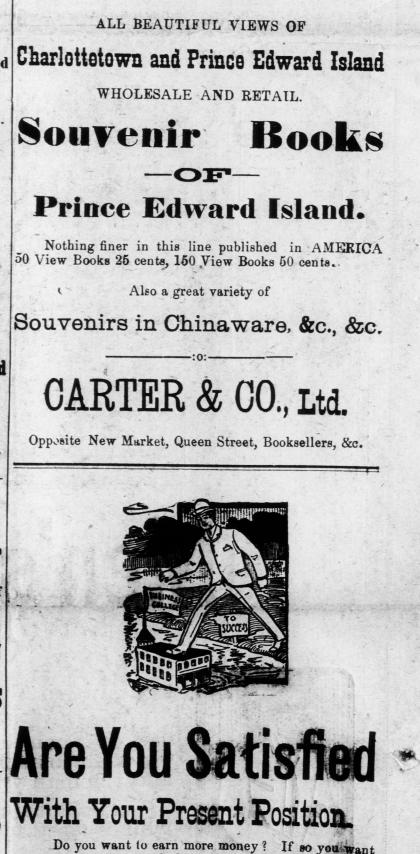
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