

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 30.

Canadian Government Railways.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.

Commencing on June 1st, 1914; Trains on this Railway will run as follows:

Trains Outward Read Down.				Trains Inward Read Up.					
Daily Except Sunday.				Daily Except Sunday.					
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		
5.00	3.30	7.35	Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	11.30	10.15	2.45	
6.15	4.42	8.30		Hunter River		10.30	9.16	1.15	
7.10	7.00	5.21	9.02	"	Emerald Jct.	"	9.56	8.45	12.20
7.55	5.56	9.27		Kensington		9.27	8.17	11.35	
8.30	6.30	9.50	Ar.	Summerside	Dep.	9.00	7.50	11.00	
				A.M.					
8.00	12.10		Dep.	Summerside	Ar.	8.45	5.15		
8.58	1.39		"	Port Hill	"	7.48	3.46		
9.47	3.00		"	O'Leary	"	7.04	2.30		
11.00	5.00		Dep.	Summerside	Ar.	5.45	12.20		
				A.M.					
8.55	7.10		Dep.	Emerald Jct.	Ar.	7.00	8.45		
9.30	8.00		Ar.	Cape Traverse	Dep.	6.00	8.10		
				A.M.					
Daily Ex. Sun.				Daily Ex. Sun.				Sat. Only	
P.M.	A.M.			P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.		
3.00	6.50		Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	8.05	5.40	6.45	
4.10	8.35		"	Mt. Stewart	"	7.05	4.10	5.15	
4.36	9.12		"	Morell	"	6.33	3.20	4.36	
4.57	9.41		Ar.	St. Peter's	Dep.	6.11	2.51	4.05	
6.00	11.10			Souris	Dep.	5.10	1.25	2.35	
				A.M.					
Sat. Only				Dly. Ex. Dly. Ex.				Sat. Only	
7.10 12.40				Ar. Elmira Dep.				4.00 1.00	
				Dly. Ex. Dly. Ex.				Sun. Sat. Sun.	
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		
5.15	4.15	8.40	Dep.	Mt. Stewart	Ar.	6.55	3.50	4.10	
6.04	5.04	9.50		Cardigan	"	6.06	2.43	3.03	
6.25	5.25	10.20		Montague	"	5.44	2.15	2.35	
7.00	6.00	11.00	Ar.	Georgetown	Dep.	5.10	1.25	1.45	
				A.M.					
Daily Except Sunday.				Daily Except Sunday.					
P.M.	A.M.			P.M.	A.M.				
8.15	3.10		Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	5.35	9.45		
9.50	4.25			Vernon River	"	4.01	8.31		
11.45	5.55		Ar.	Murray Harbor	Dep.	2.00	7.00		

Summer Goods

Hammocks

Hammocks

Hammocks

A Splendid NEW STOCK

just opened at lowest prices in the City. 95 cents each to \$6.00 each. Call and see them. All strong well made Hammocks, large size, fast colors.

For The Seaside

Sand Pails and Shovels for the Kiddies, NEWEST BOOKS, LATEST and BEST NOVELS, JULY MAGAZINES, Latest NEWSPAPERS, TENNIS GOODS, RACKQUETS, TENNIS BALLS, BASE BALL GOODS. A big stock of BASE BALLS from 5 cents each up to \$1.25 each. Souvenirs of every Description.

CARTER & CO. LTD.

Charlottetown.

Invictus--- the Best Good Shoes for Men

We are showing now a nice line of Invictus—the best boots for men. These are shown in gunmetal, patent, tan and black, laced and buttoned styles. Some of the new features are the new style tongue attached to uppers, wearproof lining and many other new ideas that dray men should see.

Prices range from \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Alley & Co.

135 Queen Street.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, G. B.

Sun Fire offices of London.

Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York.

Combined Assets \$100,000,000

Lowest rates and prompt settlement of losses.

JOHN MACBACHER AGENT.

Telephone No. 862. Mr. 22nd, 1909

STEWART & CAMPBELL,

Barristers, Solicitors, etc

Offices in DeLoria Block, Connor Queen and Graham Streets, Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

MONEY TO LOAN.

W. S. STEWART, B. G. — H. A. CAMPBELL

July 8, 1911—1913.

Morson & Duffy

Barristers & Attorneys

Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.E.

MONEY TO LOAN.

June 18, 1910—1913.

D. C. McLEOD, R. C. — W. B. BENTLEY

McLEOD & BENTLEY

Barristers, Attorneys and Solicitors.

MONEY TO LOAN

Offices—Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers.

J. A. Matheson, E. C. — H. A. Mac Donald

Jas. B. Stewart

Mathieson, Mac Donald & Stewart,

Newson's Block, Charlottetown

Barristers, Solicitors, etc

McDonald Bros. Building, Georgetown

July 26, 1911—1913

W. J. P. McMILLAN, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 148 PRINCE STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

Thomas Aquinas

This week the Holy Father may be said to have put the crown on Leo XIII's great Scholastic Encyclical Aeterni Patris by making St. Thomas the text-book for theology in all ecclesiastical Universities and important seminaries in Italy and the adjacent Island. It is not secret that His Holiness has been advised to take his course by that ardent Thomist Cardinal Lorenzelli who as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Studies is charged with the superintendence of Catholic Universities throughout the world, but the Pope's own views about St. Thomas were expressed very clearly a fortnight ago when he declared to the Professors and students of the Collegio Anglico that as a student he used to find it much easier to understand St. Thomas himself than St. Thomas' commentators. Leo XIII's eulogy in the Aeterni Patris of the writings of the Angel of the Schools is as eloquent as that of Pius X, in the present place of honor in the education of the clergy, but only in rare instances has St. Thomas been used as a text book during the thirty-five years of the Scholastic revival. The Summa has been administered in homeopathic doses to students, and the teachings of St. Thomas have been conveyed almost invariably through commentaries. It is even true to say that many hundreds of Doctors of Philosophy and Theology, created during the last generation in the Universities of Rome itself, have only a casual acquaintance with the Summa, and that is surely an anomaly. One of the explanations of it is that the text of the Summa is often difficult of comprehension. A rather amusing justification of this plea is indeed to be found in the opening sentence of Pius X's Motu Proprio which begins with a quotation from St. Thomas in which the Angelic Doctor uses the expression stadium generale. Even the official translator of the document into Italian is baffled by it, with the result that his version of this most important quotation becomes nonsense, because he did not happen to know that St. Thomas' stadium generale is only the XIII. century way for saying, University. But it is quite certain that until now students of St. Thomas have had too little text and too much commentary. The reform like all the reforms of Pius X, is based on the injunction: Revertimini ad fontes. Of course the Motu proprio applies strictly to the present only to Italy. That already is a great deal, for Italy includes Rome, and Rome continues to be the great universal centre of ecclesiastical studies, which every year send forth to all parts of the world hundreds of priests nurtured on Scholasticism, and at least a score of future professors of Philosophy and Theology. Their influence will inevitably make itself felt in time in bringing about an increased use of the text of St. Thomas. But more important still is the fact that the Motu proprio while binding only in Italy very clearly expresses the mind of the Holy Father, which is certainly that the Summa should be used as a text-book in all great centres of philosophical and theological training—unless there be special reasons to prevent it. One of the indirect effects of this important Motu proprio will be, or surely should be, to place on the library shelves of the cultured Catholic laity the excellent English version of the Summa which is now being published by Washbourne. For among the phenomena of this XX century is the extraordinary revival of interest in the profoundest problems of philosophy. The present vogue of Henri Bergson is an eloquent illustration. His philosophical lectures in Paris are attended by eager, over-flowing crowds in which women are almost as numerous as men; he has delivered courses, equally frequented, here in Rome, at Oxford, in Holland, in America; the daily papers have been full of

him; and a groan of indignation and abuse arose a few weeks ago when he was put on the Index—which is his proper place. Bergson is supposed to be quite the latest thing in philosophy—in truth the only thing substantially modern about him is his phraseology. He was condemned because his system is an "immanist pantheism," because—he denies "substance," "being," objective and absolute truth, the principles of identity and contradiction, causation. He denies the intellectual value of reasoning, and proclaims the superiority over reason of "intuition," of the "supra-intellectual instinct." A philosophy which blasphemously intelligence will never be Catholic," says M. Maritain, the new Professor of modern philosophy in the Catholic Institute of Paris, and if you turn to the admirable article on "Scholasticism" by the Rev. Dr. Turner in the Catholic Encyclopedia, you will find that away back in the XIII. century the philosophic battle for the rights of reason over "supra-intellectual instinct" was being vigorously fought by St. Thomas, and that all the other "modern" negations of Bergson were then successfully combated by him.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

A Universal Genius

This introduces to you a versatile artist whose various accomplishments demand the powerful language of an adept press-agent for their adequate exploitation. Somewhere out of sight in every person is a strange being known as a habit. Habit is the greatest of all performers. No stage, no circus, no office could run an instant without habit. A man has ten fingers which are clumsy and awkward and act as though they were all one-jointed thumbs. Then comes habit and works its way into flesh and muscles and joints and nerves, and the leaden fingers fly over a type-writer and take on the speed and almost the very power of thought, or they follow master-minds on angel wings through the woven intricacies of the sublime harmony of music. If habit can wing what is slow, what will it do to what is already swift? Coupled with every human need is a human desire, ready to meet the need, eager to anticipate the need. These specialized desires are the passions of man. They are not like heavy feet which are to be made light by the habit of dancing, not like stiff fingers to be made supple by habits of music or other arts, not even like the lightning thoughts which are quite sluggish even when drilled by years of exercise into celerity of movement. But the passions, before habit comes, are already dextrous and agile and move speedily than light. Habit, then, is supreme when it fastens upon passion and focuses and intensifies and specializes what is already intense and concentrated. Habit raises selfishness to a throne to which the whole man bows down in abject slavery. Habit pampers a desire till it becomes a possession. By it man is resolved into a sleeping waking, walking, speaking, thinking, dreaming thirst. He ceases to be a man; he becomes a corkscrew, a faucet, a vicious viaduct. Think of the tactics of this universal genius. Habit is a consummate general and outflanks duty, surprises and triumphantly routs hosts of scruples. Doctor and pharmacist may compound their drugs in all ways and means—they can never produce saporific equal to those manufactured by habit. Habit clamors for perfect satisfaction, mental and moral as well as corporal. It is competent for the task and supplies to the soul an opiate to lull uneasy conscience to profound sleep. As a consulting physician, habit is unrivalled except that its bills for filling prescriptions are pretty high. Habit prescribes a smoke as an awakener and also as an inducer of somnolence. A smoke used to be an excellent appetizer and an indispensable digester, and now by advice of the specialist, habit, it accompanies all

the courses of a meal. Between the acts will be abolished soon, in favor of a continuous performance. The cigarette will be the constant companion of the lorgnette. Luckily our writers have not the powers of fiction possessed by habit, or we should be swamped in the deluge of "best-sellers." What unrivalled stories habit tells to its pet passion! What colors on its palette! What visions start into life under its brush! Demosthenes resorted to desperate measures, living in caves, torturing his body, roaring at the ocean, filling his mouth with pebbles, and all for what? To win some powers of persuasion? Could he have gone to school to habit, he would have become the most persuasive of orators. He could argue a man into any kind of stekness or pain, which would demand instant, and frequent internal applications of alcohol; and then argue all the trouble away again. This he could do as often as he wished. His audiences would have no prejudices to overcome; they never would be sleepy or tired; they would literally drink in his arguments and never be sated with the flow of his eloquence. Where does habit get its marvelous powers? It is likely that flesh is able to perform all these wonders, unaided or coached by the example of the world, but it is more likely that the third of an unhallowed trio is an active abettor of habit. In fact the good Book tells us that the soul can be swept and garnished and yet the evil spirit will come back with new recruits. Bad habit has the help of the whole seven more wicked spirits, and that accounts for some of its accomplishments.—America.

In Mexican Convent

In a ship which came from Spain to the golden land of Mexico in the early part of the sixteenth century, there was stowed away with other products of civilization a printing press. This press was set up under the direction of Mendoza and the first book printed on it, in 1539, in a Mexican convent was the "Spiritual Ladder of St. John Climacus." This book was the first one to be printed in the New World. Other printing presses were brought to the New World by the Spaniards, and on one press which they set up in Peru six books were printed. A hundred years passed by before the English ventured into the field of printing in New England. This was when Stephen Daye, in 1639, published the Freeman's Oath at Cambridge, Mass., together with an almanac. A year after this first effort on the part of the English colonist the Bay Psalm Book was issued, which is so rare that a copy is worth its weight in gold. The Cambridge Press, which issued the Psalm Book, thereafter turned out one book a year for twenty-one years, a trifling production, but quite sufficient to meet the demands of the time.

Bans Low-necked Dress

In St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., on a recent Sunday morning, Archbishop Spratt announced from the pulpit that no woman who wore a low-necked dress need come to the altar for Communion at Mass, as he would not tolerate it. He declared that it was most disrespectful for women in the garb of today to approach the holy table. Many women in the Cathedral who had come to receive Holy Communion, left without approaching the altar rail, as they feared they would be sent away by the Archbishop, who looked carefully at every woman who afterwards came up. The world knows nothing of its greatest men.—Henry Taylor. Be wise worldly, but not worldly wise.—Quarles.

WAS BOTHERED WITH BILIOUSNESS AND SOUR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

Sour Stomach and Biliousness are caused by a sluggish Liver, for when it is not working properly, it holds back the bile, which is so essential to promote the movement of the bowels, and the bile gets into the blood instead of passing through the usual channel, thus causing many stomach and bowel troubles. Mr. Charles Pettit, 2561 Richmond Street, London, Ont., writes: "I feel it my duty to write you a few lines in regard to your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I have been bothered with Biliousness and Sour Stomach for twenty years until a year ago I started to use Laxa-Liver Pills, and I have not been bothered since. I wish to let it be known to all those who suffer as I did."

Only tongue-tied, women suffer from brain fag.

The sympathetic strike is usually devoid of sympathy.

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.

One trouble with amateur reformers is that they are also immature.

The man who knows all about women seldom knows as much about woman.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES NEURALGIA.

Immodest works admit no defence. For want of decency is want of sense.—Earl of Roscommon.

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT.

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

It is often made a matter of surprise and lamentation that the experience of one generation is of so little value to the one succeeding it.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES NEURALGIA.

"I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only a boy playing on the sea shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.—Isaac Newton.

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

We get through all our days and all our difficulties one at a time.

There is more devil in the world yet than many seem to think.

When You Suffer From Your Back

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
YOUNG MEN MUST BE WRONG
Many women work day after day with an excruciating pain in the back, and really do not know that the kidneys are the source of this pain. When the back starts to ache you may be sure that the kidneys are not working properly, and the only way possible to make a complete cure is to take "time by the forelock" and get rid of all these acids and pains by using that old and thoroughly tried remedy,
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Mrs. John Power, Peake Station, P.E.I., writes: "I suffered from back-ache for three years, and I tried all kinds of medicine but got no relief. I was so bad at times I would not be able to walk, and I had three boxes used I was nearly well. I used the other two, and I can say your Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. Had it not been for them I would be suffering yet."
Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The F. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.
When ordering direct specify "Doan's."