

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1909

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 25

REGINA OFFICIAL AGENCY

NOTICE

Regina Watches, when sold without an Official Guarantee, and by other than an authorized agent, are liable to be Second-Hand Watches, taken in trade or procured in some other second-hand way.

I am the only authorized Official Agent here, and am the only one who can issue an Official Guarantee which will be respected by other Official Agents throughout Canada.

Ask Those Who Carry the Regina Watch

And they will tell you their time-keeping is excellent. We have sold many watches through the recommendation of the wearers of our watches, and we will always endeavor to merit this by good service.

We have a beautiful and large assortment of Rings set with many different kinds of gems that would make appropriate and enduring gifts.

E. W. TAYLOR,
SOUTH SIDE QUEEN SQUARE.

Souvenir Post Cards

Are a nice thing to send to friends abroad. We have a nice selection of City and Provincial views to select from. The following are some of the titles.

One color 2 cents each.

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| St Joseph's Convent, Ch'town | Bishop's Palace & Church Ch'town |
| St Dunstan's College, " " | Interior St Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown |
| Notre Dame Convent, " " | View of Charlottetown from Hillsborough Bridge |
| Soldiers Monument " " | Victoria Park |

Colored Cards 2 for 5 cents.

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Victoria Row, Charlottetown | Pioneer Family, five generations |
| Block House Point, " " | Among the Birches |
| City Hospital, " " | A Morning Walk, Bonshaw |
| Crossing the Capes | Trout Fishing |
| Str Stanley in ice | A Rustic Scene |
| Str Minto in ice | North Cape |
| Apple Blossoms | By Still Waters |
| Travellers Rest | The Border of the Woods |
| Beautiful Autumn | Harvesting Scene |
| Terrace of Rocks | A Shady Nook |
| Catching Smelts at S'Side | Surt Bathing, North Cape |
| Sunset at S'Side Harbor | Looking Seaward |
| Summer St, Summerside | |
| High School, " " | |

We also have a large variety of Comic Cards at one cent each. Any number of cards will be sent by mail providing one cent extra is added for each 10 cards.

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.

R. F. Maddigan & Co.,
Eureka Grocery,
QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

Pipe dreams are pleasant
Every Smoker says so
Real enjoyment is guaranteed
In smoking our mixtures
Queer if you've never tried them
You can have your dreams realized at
Every Drug or Grocery store in Ch'town.

Try Perique for a Cool Smoke.

HICKEY & NICHOLSON Tobacco Co., Ltd.

CHARLOTTETOWN,

Phone 345.

Manufacturers.

For New Buildings

We carry the finest line of

Hardware

to be found in any store.

Architects, Builders and Contractors, will find our line of goods the newest in design, the most adaptable and improved, and of the highest standard of merit in quality and durability.

Also a full line of pumps and piping.

Stanley, Shaw & Peardon.

June 12, 1907.

Fall and Winter Weather.

Fall and Winter weather calls for prompt attention to the

Repairing, Cleaning and Making of Clothing.

We are still at the old stand,

PRINCE STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN

Giving all orders strict attention.

Our work is reliable, and our prices please our customers.

H. McMILLAN.

Dominion Coal Company

RESERVE COAL.

As the season for importing Coal in this Province is again near, we beg to advise dealers and consumers of Coal that we are in a position to grant orders for cargoes of Reserve, Screened, Run of mine, Nut and Slack Coal, F. O. B., at loading piers Sydney, Glace Bay or Louisburg, C. B.

Prices quoted on application, and all orders will receive our careful attention by mail or wire.

Reserve Coal is well known all over this Island, and is most extensively used for domestic and steam purposes.

Schooners are always in demand during the season and chartered at highest current rates of freight. Good despatch guaranteed schooners at loading piers.

Peake Bros. & Co.,
Selling Agents for Prince Edward Island for Dominion Coal Company.
Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 21, 1908—41

Archbishop Duhamel.

As previously stated, his Grace Thomas Joseph Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, died suddenly at Casselman on Saturday 5th, inst. Angina pectoris, from which his Grace had suffered for a lengthy period and which a year ago took a more acute form, was responsible for the death which though not entirely unexpected was yet startling in its nature. The remains were conveyed to Ottawa Sunday afternoon and lay in state in the Basilica. The funeral took place on Thursday.

The last occasion on which Archbishop Duhamel officiated in Ottawa was on the morning of the day of his death when he ordained 45 candidates at the annual ceremony in the Basilica. Toward the close of the long service his Grace had become slightly weak but it was not thought to be at all serious and at the hour of his departure for the train to Casselman, there to make the first of his pastoral visits outside the city, he appeared to be in his usual health. At 4 o'clock, accompanied by Fathers Lalonde and Carriere, he reached Casselman. He was there accorded a demonstration by the very parishioners who were in a few short hours to mourn his death, and, smiling and cheerfully, made his entry and himself gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. After a good supper he chatted with the priests on the verandah of the parish house at which he was staying and then retired. At 10 o'clock Fathers Carriere and Touchette, the latter parish priest, heard his Grace cry out for assistance and found him seized by what was only too apparently a fatal attack of heart disease. His last hours were singularly touching. Breathless at first but length grew calmer but with the cessation of the more violent symptoms of the attack came a growing weakness which showed that death was not far away. "Omniscient to the last and constantly invoking the three sacred names," said one of those who had been with him "his end was a most peaceful one." Dr. Boyle of Casselman had been called in but nothing could be done.

The dead archbishop was a son of the late Francois Duhamel and his wife Marie Joseph Ande Lapointe. He was born on November 6th, 1841, at Contrecoeur, P. Q., when he was a child his parents moved to Ottawa. Here he was reared and educated. At St. Joseph's college, the predecessor of the University of Ottawa, he began his schooling, and after completing the course in arts followed his theological studies at the same institution. His record was that of a brilliant student. Ordained to the priesthood in 1863 his first work was that of curate at Buckingham. Then he became parish priest at St. Eugene, Prescott county. Mgr. Guignes was then bishop of the diocese and young Father Duhamel was selected to accompany him to Rome on the occasion of the great Ecumenical Council. Later, in 1873, as a recognition of his theological attainments, he again accompanied the prelate as a Theologian to the council of bishops at Quebec. Throughout his career in parochial work he exhibited conspicuously those talents that marked him for preferment at the hands of the Holy Roman See. Mgr. Guignes went to his reward in 1874 and upon the hierarchy was thrust the question of selecting his successor. On the first of September of that year the humble priest of St. Eugene was appointed Bishop of Ottawa and much against his own will left a charge where he was liked and respected by all. His consecration took place on October 29th, 1874. Twelve years later, in July, 1886, he was raised to the dignity of archbishop, and in 1887 became the metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of Ottawa. Through his instrumentality, in 1882 there was secured the erection of the vicariate apostolic of Pontiac, which later secured a bishop of its own, and which only last year was again subdivided. The cathedral in Ottawa, the parish church of Notre Dame, was at his instance, raised to the dignity of a minor basilica and a chapter of canons established in connection with it. His great and conspicuous talent won many recognitions from the Sovereign Pontiff. Among other honors may be mentioned those of D.D. Assistant to the Pontifical Throne, Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, Roman Count, Chancellor of the University of Ottawa, and many other distinctions. His name has repeatedly been associated with the Canadian cardinalate vacant since the death of Cardinal Taschereau.

The life of Archbishop Duhamel was characterized by many distinguishing features. Probably the greatest of them all was his spirit of Christian simplicity and piety. He was a modest, devout and unostentatious man in his private life. Genial in manner, and warm-hearted in nature, he was beloved by the entourage at the archiepiscopal palace, St. Patrick street. There, when not engaged in his pastoral visitations, he spent all his time. His was never a familiar figure on the public thoroughfares. The spiritual and material concerns of the scores of parishes under his direction necessitated his closest attention and no characteristic of the late archbishop was more conspicuous than that of his great executive and administrative capacity. Probably the church in Canada does not contain a better administrator than he. He possessed the gifts of a keen and active intellect and a penetrating insight into the problems with which he was frequently confronted. The quiet and calm of his private life was largely reflected in his public works and utterances. He eschewed controversy. He was never at the call of the interviewer and repeated efforts to secure from his Grace an expression of opinion affecting the church, semi-political, social or theological, were never attended by success. The archbishop was invariably in his courtesy but he shunned publicity. What message he had for the faithful was conveyed in his pastoral epistles, which always, breathed the spirit of that deep and pious devotion he ever embodied. His Grace was a forcible preacher, but not of the so-called popular class. He never sought the conventional theme or topic for his sermons. Rather, they emanated invariably and essentially the moral teaching and the dogmatic theology of the church.

In the thirty-four years of his episcopal administration, the record of the expansive Catholic diocese of Ottawa is essentially one of predominant prosperity. In every good work looking to the social and spiritual and material well-being of his flock, the dead archbishop took a strong and unwavering interest. Particularly to the cause of education did he lend his efforts. Through his instrumentality Ottawa became a Catholic university with the powers and functions which such possess. The separate schools so closely identified with the propagation of the faith were ever an object of his devoted attention. He was a conspicuous figure in the Council of Public Instruction of Quebec in which Province so much of the diocese is located. Under Mgr. Duhamel the Catholic population of the diocese has tripled and quadrupled till now it is close on to 20,000 souls, and the material as well as spiritual progress is indicated in the erection of stately churches, educational and charitable institutions that have been erected. There are parochial schools and colleges and convents to educate the young, homes for the homeless orphans, asylums of refuge for the sick and infirm, hospitals for the aged and suffering, institutions for the unfortunate and fallen, monasteries for those seeking the retreat and seclusion of the religious life, reformatory, industrial and many other institutions carrying forward the work and moral influence of Christian benevolence and charity. Of them all the dead archbishop was the upholding friend and patron, encouraging their operations and affording, through frequent visitations and assistance, an incentive to sustained endeavor.

The loss which the Catholic archdiocese has sustained will be very keenly felt. No look ever had a more devoted shepherd or one displaying a greater administrative capacity. He had the love and veneration of his own people, the respectful esteem of those without "the household of the faith." He was a lover of the peaceful, simple life, a ceaseless exemplar of charity and he will ever be cherished and revered as a great and good man. The body dies but the departed prelate will live in the memory of his personal worth and in the posthumous influence of the works he accomplished, the institutions of charity and development he established, and the exalted Christian ideals he ever exemplified.

The solemn funeral services at the Basilica on Thursday were most impressive and were attended by an immense concourse of people. The clergy in the sanctuary included Archbishop Babin of Quebec, Archbishop Bruce of Montreal, Archbishop McEay of Toronto, Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston, Archbishop McCarthy of Halifax, Bishop Lorraine of Pembroke, Bishop Cloutier of Three Rivers, Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro, Bishop Edmond of Valleyfield, Bishop Soudard of Sault Ste. Marie, Bishop Lestel of Trois-Rivières, Bishop Ousey of St. John, Bishop Macdonnell of Alexandria and Mgr. Conroy representing Bishop Gabriels of Ogdensburg. Then there were Rev. Dr. Fallon of Buffalo, all the city clergy, nearly every priest from the diocese and a great turnout of the religious communities. In the main aisle were seated the representatives of the state and civil authority.

His Excellency, Mgr. Sparretti, Apostolic Delegate was celebrant of the Solemn Mass of Requiem. He was attended by Mgr. Routhier as assistant priest, Rev. Canons Campan and Bouillon as deacons of honor, Rev. Father Guillemin of Cheneville as deacon of office, Rev. Father Seguin of Wendover sub-deacon, Rev. Father Myrand as master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Lapointe as incense bearer, Rev. Father Dupras as cross bearer and Rev. Fathers Theriault and Major as acolytes.

The funeral sermon in English was preached by Archbishop McEay of Toronto, and the French sermon by Archbishop Bruchoel of Montreal. R. I. P.

The Drowning Season.

(The following article from the Ottawa Citizen, may be applicable to more places than Canada's capital.)

Between June and September the newspapers each contain a list of drowning accidents. So continuous are the fatalities from this cause that some of the newspapers group the drowning accidents each day under a general heading. The aggregate loss of life each year from drowning must represent a comparatively large percentage of the death rate of the country, and as a rule the deaths are confined to men in the prime of life, youths and boys, every one of whom is a potential factor in the economic advancement of the country.

Each summer the usual warnings appear in the press cautioning people to be careful, not to take chances, and to remember that every pleasant looking sheet of water is in reality a death trap to the unwary. This is true so far as people who are unable to swim are concerned. The man of women, boy or girl, who can swim, is comparatively safe under ordinary circumstances. It is comparatively seldom that a good swimmer, or even a moderately able swimmer, is drowned, unless it be while endeavoring to assist those who cannot swim.

Expensive and systematic measures are taken to prevent loss of life by disease, yet drowning, which is one of the most usual causes of death, especially during the summer season, could be reduced to a minimum at a comparatively little expense of time and trouble; yet it is remarkable the number of people who come to the years of maturity without having been taught to swim. Naturally children learn more quickly than adults, and the ones should rest upon parents to see that their children acquire the art of keeping themselves afloat in the water. A few lessons in caution is all that is necessary, and as a rule, if children are afforded the opportunity they will quickly learn themselves. But every municipality, and especially every large city and town, should provide facilities for young people to learn to swim. Instead of doing so the practice is rather to the contrary. The young people have every sort of barrier thrown into their way to prevent them acquiring this most useful, and often vital, accomplishment. Take the city of Ottawa, for instance, situated at the junction of three great rivers. Until the so-called public baths were established two or three years ago there were few places in the vicinity of Ottawa where people could bathe and learn to swim. The most eligible and safe bathing places were guarded by treacherous signs, or if the youths patronizing them did not appear in adequate bathing costume the police were called on to suppress them. The public bath on the Ottawa river has done an immense amount of good in affording a place where young boys can learn to swim under conditions of safety. But this civic institution is managed on very crude lines, and a good portion of its time the structure seems to be a derelict, drifting about in the Ottawa river.

At the cost of a very small sum of money good bathing spots could be established in half a dozen places around Ottawa, where bathing would be free, and where young children could be taught to swim under the supervision of qualified caretakers. The money would be well spent, and every child who is afforded an opportunity to learn to swim would help to reduce, by an appreciable percentage, the annual list of drowning accidents, the victims of which form a serious loss to the country.

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WAS WEAK AND THIN

ONLY WEIGHED 73 POUNDS.
NOW WEIGHS 113 POUNDS.

Had Heart Trouble and Shortness of Breath for Six Years.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS cured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Barnley, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six years, with my heart and shortness of breath. I could not walk eight rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking eight boxes I gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life. I feel well and can work as well as ever. I did, and can heartily thank Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for it all."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 sent by mail, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The K. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Look here, doctor," said the ex-patient, coming into the physician's office with a determined expression, "I've just had the X rays turned on me, and I find that when you operated on me you left a pair of surgical scissors in me."

"Bless me!" said the specialist, "I had missed them. Thank you so much, my good man. I will add their cost to your bill."

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 50c.

Bilwood—Those "mushroom" hats the girls are wearing this year hide a lot of defects in false hair, don't they?

Green—I should say so! Had my way I'd name them "charity hats" instead of "mushroom."

Bilwood—Why so, old man?

Green—Because they cover a multitude of faults.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

"No," said the tiresome man, "I never knew a woman who could tell a story well. Most women appreciate the fact that they can't and don't try."

"Yes," interrupted the weary listener, "and some men don't appreciate the fact that they can't and are very trying."

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

"Pa," said Mrs. Hardapple enthusiastically, "Mandy is getting to be one of these here sure enough artist folks. Would you like to see her wash drawings?"

"No," growled the old man in crabbed tones. "Blamed lot of foolishness. I'd rather see her wash dishes."

A Sensible Merchant.

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont., writes:—"My little girl would cough so at night that neither the doctor nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough quickly."

The Doctor—Young man, it will not do for you to stick in an office. You must get out of doors—must have air. By the way, what is your occupation?

I am an aeronaut.

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

"Your art may be appreciated by posterity."

"Perhaps," answered the mercenary genius.—"But that thought doesn't satisfy me. Posterity always insists on being a deadhead."

CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA

As is well known, this troublesome complaint arises from over-eating, the use of too much rich food, neglected constipation, lack of exercise, bad air, etc.

The food should be thoroughly chewed, and never allowed to swallow in haste, stimulants must be avoided and exercise taken if possible.

A remedy which has rarely failed to give prompt relief and effect permanent cure, even in the most obstinate cases, is

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

It acts by regulating and toning the digestive organs, removing costiveness and increasing the appetite and restoring health and vigor to the system.

Mr. Amos Sawyer, Gold River, N.S., writes:—"I was greatly troubled with dyspepsia, and after trying several doctors to no effect I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters and I think it is the best medicine there is for that complaint."

For Sale at all Druggists and Dealers.