The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES. CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1897. Vol. XXVI No. 49

Calendar for Dec., 1897.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 8th, 12h.41.9m. midnight.
Last Quarter, 16th, 12h. 9.4m. midnight.
New Moon, 23rd, 3h. 42.7m. p. m.
First Quarter, 30th, 3h. 14.2m. p. m.

D M	Day of Week.	Sun rises	Sun Sets	The Moon Rices	The Moon Sets	High Water C'town
		h m	h m	aft'r'n	aft'r'n	morn
1	Wed	7 29	4 10	0 34	morn	4 43
2	Thur	30	10	0 52	0 30	5 50
3	Fri	31	9	1 13	1 36	6 56
4	Sat	32	9	1 34	2 41	7 51
5	Sun	33	9	1 57	3 46	8 38
6	Mon	34	8	2 17	4 52	9 10
7	Tues	35	8	3 3	5 45	10 0
8	Wed	36	8	3 46	6 57	10 29
9	Thur	37	8	4 39	7 53	11 19
10	Fri	38	8	5 38	8 42	11 51
11	Sat	39	8	6 41	9 22	aft 28
12	Sun	40	8	7 47	9 57	1 3
13	Mon	41	8	8 54	10 24	1 40
14	Tues	42	8	10 2	10 48	2 20
15	Wed	43	9	11 9	11 8	3 5
16	Thur	43	9	morn	11 28	4 3
17	Fri	44	9	0 16	11 52	5 14
18	Sat	45	9	1 33	aft 9	6 33
19	Sun	46	10	2 49	0 35	7 48
20	Mon	46	10	4 9	1 7	8 50
21	Tues	47	11	5 29	1 47	9 48
22	Wed	47	12	6 46	2 40	10 38
23	Thur	47	13	7 52	3 48	11 16
24	Fri	48	13	8 43	5 6	morn
25	Sat	48	14	9 21	6 28	0 10
26	Sun	48	15	9 52	7 48	0 50
27	Mon	48	15	10 16	9 4	1 31
28	Tues	49	16	10 38	10 14	2 12
29	Wed	49	16	10 57	11 24	2 55
30	Thur	49	17	11 15	morn	3 48
31	Fri	49	18	11 37	0 37	4 50

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Jan. 21, 1892.—1y

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Oct. 13, '97—30i.

Warning!

I wish to inform the public that several parties are travelling the country using my name and pretending to be selling Spectacles for me. Mr. C. H. White is the only traveller I employ. He is competent to test eyes and fit Spectacles properly. If any others call and say they are selling for me please ask them to show their license.

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"Monsoon" Tea is packed under the supervision of the Tea growers, and is advertised and sold by them as a sample of the best qualities of Indian and Ceylon Teas. For that reason they see that none but the very fresh leaves go into Monsoon packages.

That is why "Monsoon," the perfect Tea, can be sold at the same price as inferior tea.

It is put up in sealed caddies of ½ lb., 1 lb. and 5 lbs., and sold in three flavours at 50c., 60c. and 60c.

If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to STEEL, HAYTER & CO., 11 and 13 Front St. East, Toronto.

Clothing Sale

SENSATION!

Farmers and others who are anxious to make their money go as far as possible, will find it will pay them to buy their Clothing from us. We have about

TWO HUNDRED SUITS

Left over that we have decided to sell out at

Greatly Reduced Prices.

Look carefully over the list below.

25 All Wool Suits, sold everywhere for from $7 to $8, now only $5.

25 All Wool Tweed Suits, sold from $8 to $10, will be sold for $6.

25 Good Wool Suits, size 36 to 44, double and single breasted, sold for $11, will be reduced for this great sale to $8.90.

25 Black Worsted Suits, worth $12, will be sold for $9.

68 Black Coats and Vests, worth $8.75, will be sold for $6.

Odd Coats and Odd Vests at half price.

700 (seven hundred) pairs pants will be sold for 75c, 90c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50, worth 25 per cent. more.

400 Children's 2 piece Suits at 25 to 50 per cent. discount.

Boys' Odd Pants, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Youths' Suits, $2.75, $3.75, $4.75 and $5.

Boys' 3 piece Suits, $2.75, $3 and $4.

Everything in our Clothing Department must be sold to make room for Fall Stock.

PROWSE BROS.
The Wonderful Cheap Men.

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Judges of Value

Pronounced on Fall and Winter Overcoatings, and Suitings to be of the highest order at the very lowest prices. Our ambition is ever to get materials that

Cannot be Excelled

By any other house in the trade. Our Mr. J. J. Ross, who is known to the public as one of the best cutters on P. E. Island, is at the head of the cutting department. We have a nice line of

Ready-made Clothing

And Gents' Furnishings at lowest prices.

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High-Class Tailoring.

SOMETHING TO THINK OVER.

You are aware that you cannot go without food and still retain your strength; yet you do neglect the exercise and recreation necessary to perfect health and long life.

Why don't you buy a bicycle, ride it and add ten long years to your life? You can then, with clear brain and added energy, accomplish more than you do now, and in less time.

With an easy-running Stearns Bicycle you can save enough time to enable you to make delightful outings.

The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because of its orange finish; we have it in black if you prefer.

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Important Items.

(From the Ave Maria.)

The municipal council of the French Commune of Bleuzy recently protested against the construction of a palatial state school which would entail a heavy charge on the rate-payers, and would, moreover, prove useless, as it would remain practically empty. The commune already possesses flourishing schools, and the attendance is notably large; but the schools are not godless, hence the officious interference of the state. The council reprobates this action most energetically as a violation of the rights of the commune and of the parents of the children. On this latter point one councillor pointed to other countries, notably Austria, in which these parental rights are respected. "There," said he, "everyone—be he Protestant, Jew, or Freemason—has the right to send his children to she school of his choice. Now, compare the liberty which reigns in Austria to our vaunted liberty here in France." The point was well taken; and, any way, we should imagine that the godless school in France has already produced results sufficiently disastrous and evident.

Has the authority of the Bible survived onslaughts of the "higher criticism"? is a question that is constantly being asked, and is variously answered. To the innumerable Protestant sects that so long proclaimed the Bible as the sole rule of faith, that took their stand upon the Bible alone, rejecting the authority of the Church and tradition, the question is manifestly one of the first importance; and it is interesting to note how they endeavor to reconcile belief in the destructive process of the higher criticism with faith in the "book of books" as the errorless Word of God. Dr. Stuckert writes in the Leipsic Christliche Welt: "Only he can understand the religious authority of the Scriptures who through them has experienced the influence of the spirit of God as a comforting and chastening power, because he has found in that Christ proclaimed by the Scriptures his God. An authoritative source of Christian doctrine the Bible can be for him only who has found in the Christ of the Holy Scriptures God Himself. The question whether literary criticism has not dissolved this history (of Christ in the Gospels) into a myth disappears in the face of the experience which the receptive heart feels when under the power of the Gospel." All of which may be persumed to mean that the Bible is still authoritative for those woo believe in its authority or who are Christians irrespective of its authority. Verily, there have been "variations" since Bossuet's time.

Missionary work among the non-Catholics of England is sure to be greatly stimulated by the example of Cardinal Vaughan, who, though one of the busiest men in Europe, has found time for this great apostolate. He has delivered a series of notable lectures in Essex, a Protestant stronghold; and, to the surprise of many, he has been received gladly and heard respectfully. The effect of these "missions" on those within the fold is also wholesome. People who heard the Cardinal are now recalling the saying of Kingsley—who was surely no friend of the Church,—that if every Catholic would live up to his creed even for a single day, there would not be a Protestant left in the evening. And this hard—too hard—saying of Cardinal Manning is quoted by the Weekly Register: I became a Catholic in spite of Catholics: nearly every time I met one I was driven back on my progress to the Church."

Catholic Interests in Jerusalem.

The Warte des Tempels, a German paper published by a strange sect in Jerusalem, gives the following interesting account of Catholicism in the Holy City: "The most active religious community in and around Jerusalem in the establishment of institutions of various kinds is composed of Roman Catholics. Their work is under the general direction of a Patriarch, whose seat is in the sacred city and who has control of all the order settlements in the country and all the Catholic missions in Palestine and east of the Jordan. The patriarchate was established about forty years ago, and the step was taken by the Vatican largely because of the erection of the Protestant bishopric some years before by the Governments of England and Prussia. Under the immediate control of the Patriarch are two theological seminaries—one for Europeans, in Jerusalem itself, the other for Arabs, in Bet Shala. The oldest order in the country is that of the Franciscans, whose chief work consists in taking care of the sacred places throughout Palestine and entertaining pilgrims. For this purpose they have established pilgrim houses or hospices in connection with leading churches and cloisters. In these rich and poor are received on equal footing. No charges are made for entertainment, but those able are expected to make a present to the house. In Jerusalem the hospice of the Franciscans will shelter two hundred guests. In connection with this institution there are many workshops for bookbinders, carpenters, tailors, locksmiths, etc., which do work primarily for the cloister, but also for outsiders, and, besides, give the natives the opportunity of learning a useful trade. In connection with this cloister there is also an excellent school for boys, who also receive food daily, and in case of necessity, clothing and shoes. This institution has practically an international character.

"Among the French Catholics the Algerian bretheren are conspicuous for their activity, who, among other things, labor chiefly to bring out a good understanding with the Greek Catholics and advance the interests of the united Church cause. In their seminary near St. Stephen's gate Greek youths receive a special training. The Dominicans are settled near the Damascus gate, and at present are erecting their buildings on the ruins of the old St. Stephen's Church. The Dominicans are especially engaged in learned pursuits, particularly archæological researches. It is the intention that their new institution shall become a higher institution of learning in the best sense of the word. The Catholics have also four women cloisters, two of them belonging to the Carmelites. These have all been established within the last twenty years. In the French day school for boys the Catholic teachers instruct gratis and the attendance is fully 120. In addition there are three other Catholic schools for boys established by a Jewish convert. In the Via Dolorosa is found the oldest school for girls, and two others are situated in other parts of the city. The attendance in these three schools is about 300. Recently two other girls' schools have been opened, with a good attendance, while in Bethlehem is to be found an orphan home with fully 200 inmates. Of hospitals proper the Catholics possess four in the city, all of them large, the Notre Dame de France alone being able to accomodate 400 pilgrims. The Catholic hospital St. Louis is in charge of French Sisters. Nor does even this list exhaust the number of institutions of this kind maintained by the Latin or Roman Catholics in the sacred city.

"The Greek Catholics greatly outnumber the Roman Catholics, but are vastly inferior in works of charity. They are rather sharply divided into Greeks proper and Russians, and nearly everything accomplished in this line has been done by the latter, either directly or through their financial support. Of the Greeks proper the Patriarch is the official head, with the famous Holy Sepulchre Church as the chief shrine. A priests' seminary is maintained a short distance west of the city. The national Greeks also maintain several cloisters east of the city. There is, however, no Greek or Russian school of importance in or near Jerusalem. The Greek pilgrims receive shelter in the cloisters, but must provide their own bed and board. In recent years the Russians have been actually extravagant in the erection of cloisters, churches, etc., in and around the city. In these pilgrim houses there is room for 7,000 pilgrims, but these offer only shelter, not food or bed. Nearly every Russian pilgrim brings his own sack of dry rye bread and his tin tea-pot with him."

A Wise Reserve.

From the Liverpool Catholic Times.

Reports of conversions from the Church of England to the Catholic Church are naturally very unpleasant reading for Anglicans; but to attempt to balance their loss by counting the gains through accessions from Catholicism is fraught with considerable difficulty. In the first place they are happily very few in comparison, and in the next we are informed by the Church Times that although these perversions are, according to the Anglican side, of frequent occurrence, yet "nothing is said when a Romanist joins our ranks." Now why is nothing said? Simply because even among Anglicans themselves there is a tacit agreement with the popular feeling that to abandon the Catholic faith for any other is a very serious and dangerous step to take. There is also the certain knowledge that when it is taken, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred solely considerations have been the influence at work. In the rare event of priests apostatizing, the reason usually is, as Father Healy so wittily said, "either Punch or Judy." In the case of the laity who leave the Church, dislike of confession, desire to marry Protestants and other such causes are the inducements, and it is well known that the names of these seceders, if published, would most frequently lead to very unpleasant revelations. Silence is indeed the the best policy for the Anglicans.

A serious panic was averted at a charity theatrical performance in the Geographical Society's hall, in the Boulevard St. Germain, Paris a few days ago, by the presence of mind of a priest, Abbe Vialett. One of the performers, when rushing on the stage, knocked over a small lamp, which immediately flared up. Several of the audience, mostly ladies sitting in the front seats, jumped up in great alarm and some one shouted, "Run for your lives." The whole audience thereupon rose to their feet and an ugly rush for the doors was beginning, when the abbe appeared on the stage, threw off his cassock and wrapped it round the blazing lamp, quickly smothering the flame. At the same time he cried in stentorian tones that there was no danger. Luckily he acted just in time, and the frightened spectators were induced to return to their seats.

The Most Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Vicar Apostolic of North Queensland, died on the 28th ult., at Cooktown, where he lived for the past fifteen years and where he was known and beloved for his kindliness of heart and respected for his untiring and self-sacrificing efforts on behalf of the flock entrusted to him. He was an Augustinian and years ago his brethern in religion, when the opportunity offered, marked their appreciation of him by electing him provincial of the Irish province. The Augustinian mission in Hoxton, Londor, owes much to his zeal. He labored there for many years, and to [illegible] for it in the early days of its existence he cheerfully undertook the unpleasant task of collecting throughout the United States.

It is announced that there are at present at work in the Catholic world 30,000 priests who were trained for the sacred ministry by the Sulpicians in their different seminaries.

An unusual sight was witnessed at Kensal Green and Leytonstone Cemetries on All Souls' Day, when a special Mass for the dead was sung in the mortuary chapels, says an English exchange. Cardinal Manning once officiated at these ceremonies at Kensal Green, and he now lies buried there himself, in a plain little grave, with only a cross to mark the spot. Cardinal Wiseman lies close by in a more pretentious sarcophagus. The remains of both these Archbishops are to be removed early in the new year to the tombs that are being prepared for them in the Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. The vaults are in a well advanced state of preparedness. It is intended to bury all succeeding Archbishops of Westminster in the Cathedral.

The death at Gien, at the age of sixty-two, of Father Benoit Nisser, superior general of the Barnabites, has been announced.

The collection taken up on occasion of the recent consecration of St. Patrick's Church, Melbourne amounted to £7,000.

Between five million and six million francs are expended yearly on the decoration of the Paris cemetries on the festivals of All Saints' and All Souls'. On one day Pere Lachaise was visited by 37,630 persons, Montmartre, 14,200 and Montparnasse, 28,361.

Famous Jesuit Astronomers.

The Jesuits have always held a prominent place in the realm of science, but in none more than that of astronomy. Father Secchi, the Italian was noted the world over for his scientific attainments along the line of astronomy; so was Father Perry of England, and, in our own country, Georgetown University has always sheltered Jesuits noted for their achievements in studying the heavenly bodies. Father James Curley, who died in Georgetown a few years ago, at the advanced age of ninety-three, and who for nearly half a century held the chair of Natural Science, was a specialist in astronomy, and through his efforts established the now famous observatory of that institution. He was the first man to determine the meredian line of Washington, and his computation was so accurate that it has been accepted and verified by the United States Government astronomers and also by those of the Royal Observatory of England. Quite recently at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, on the occasion of the presentation of the celebrated Yerkes telescope to the Chicago University (this is the largest telescope in the world, having a lens of forty inches), two professors of Georgetown took quite a prominent part in the meeting of distinguished astronomers from all over the country. Father Hedrick, director of the Georgetown Observatory, read a paper on the "Photochronograph"—an invention of his own, I believe—illustrated by the instrument which was eagerly inspected by all present. Father Hagen read an interesting paper on an atlas of variable stars. In this connection the following incident, recalled by the late Bishop Lemmens, of Vancouver, who died a few months ago of yellow fever in Gutemala, is interesting. Shortly before his death he wrote a letter to his Vicar-General, descriptive of his travels, in which he says: "In Punta Gorda, a small place along the coast, I found the famous astronomer, Father Charropin, S. J. When I saw two enormous telescopes and other astronomical instruments in his house and learned that his name was Charropin, I asked him, was he the same man who was appointed a member of the United States commission of scientists to observe an eclipse of the sun in California in 1889 and performed what looked very much like a miracle for the edification of his Protestant associates? He looked at me and said: 'Why the whole world seems to know about that little incident!' 'Is it all true?' I inquired. 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'It is founded on fact.' I must say that I got a little uneasy, thinking that I had said too much, but happily my confidence in the Blessed Virgin was fully justified by the event. So I got him to relate the story and it was substantially identical with the version given in the Messenger of the Sacret Heart at the time. If you don't know the facts, they are worth telling here. They are substantially as follows: When the day of the eclipse came the whole sky was overcast with dark clouds, so that all the astronomers of the expedition were very down-hearted, despairing of getting a glimpse of the sun, except Father Charropin, who kept cheerful and confident. The others asked him what in the world could give the least ray of hope. He answered that he had recommended his business to the Blessed Virgin Mary, who had never refused him any favor, and to make the thing absolutely sure he had engaged the prayers of a lot of little orphans, whose prayers were better than his, to obtain for Father Charropin, through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, a quarter of an hour of clear sky at the right moment. 'Well,' they said, 'if your words come true we will believe in the intercession of the Virgin.' As the hour of the eclipse drew near, Father Charropin got his instruments in readiness and got his associates to do the same, although they could not see of what earthly use they could be with such a sky. But, as if the whole performance had been regulated by clock-work, just before the eclipse began the sky opened around the sun, and after it was over closed again. Doctor (I forget his name) the leader of the expedition, came to Father Charropin, shook his hand and said: 'Well, Father, I do believe in the power of the Blessed Virgin.'"—R. C. Gleaner, in Catholic Columbian.

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C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

DEAR SIRS,—A few days ago I was taken with a severe pain and contraction of the cords of my leg, and had to be taken home in a rig. I could not sleep for the pain, and was unable to put my foot to the floor. A friend told me of your MINARD'S LINIMENT, and one hour from the first application I was able to walk, and the pain entirely disappeared.

You may use my name as freely as you like, as I consider it the best remedy I have ever used.

Ingersoll, Oct. CHRISTOPHER GERRY.

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