The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES | CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1914. | VOL. XLIII., NO. 25.

Canadian Government Railways.

PRINCE EDWRD ISLAND RAILWAY.

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

Trains Outward Read Down. Daily Except Sunday. / Trains Inward Read Up. Daily Except Sunday.

A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.			A.M.	P.M.	P.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
			P.M.					A.M.
		8.00	12.10	Dep.	Summerside Ar.	8.45	5.15	
		8.38	1.39	"	Port Hill "	7.48	3.46	
		9.47	3.00	"	O'Leary "	7.04	2.30	
		11.00	5.00	Ar.	Tignigh Dep.	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	

Daily Ex. Sun.					Daily Ex. Sun.		Sat. Only
P.M.	A.M.				A.M.	P.M.	P.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	"	St. Peter's	"	6.11	2.51	4.05
6.00	11.10	Ar.	Souris	Dep.	5.10	1.25	2.35
Sat. Only							
7.10	12.40	Ar.	Elmira	Dep.	4.00		1.00

Sat. Only	Dly. Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Dly. Ex. Sun.				Dly. Ex. Sun.	Dly. Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Sat. Only
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.				A.M.	P.M.	P.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	Dept.	5.10	1.25	1.45

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

Carter's Reliable Seeds FOR 1914

Number One CLOVER SEED

Number One TIMOTHY SEED

Extra choice imported and Island-grown Wheat, Oats, Barley, Field Peas, Vetches, Corn, Buckwheat, Flax Seed, Etc., Etc.

We wish to be distinctly understood that we handle ONLY HIGH CLASS SEED—THE BEST PROCURABLE regardless of price, and we believe our success in the past was largely due to the QUALITY OF SEEDS we have been offering the public. In buying and selling SEEDS AND SEED GRAIN it is not so much a matter of price as it is quality of seeds handled.

CARTER'S SEEDS ARE TESTED at the Dominion Seed Laboratory, Ottawa, as to growing qualities, purity, etc. We keep on file, in our office, reports of the different tests each season, which can be seen when required. CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED cannot be sold by merchants or farmers unless it grades either No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3, and must be marked so. We have obtained our stocks from the best seed growing centres of Ontario of SEED WHEAT, CLOVER, OATS, BARLEY, VETCHES, BUCKWHEAT, ETC. Our stock of Timothy Seed this year is Island grown and imported. We have also a supply of choice Island grown OATS AND WHEAT, which we offer at lowest prices.

Our Stocks of Garden Seeds, both Vegetable and Flower are listed in

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YOUNG LADIES for a Hospital Training School in Colorado. For particulars apply to the Sisters of Charity in charge of the Institution, Mount San Rafael Hospital, Trinidad, Colorado.

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These are shown in gun metal, patents, 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 dressy men should see.

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Newson's Block, Charlottetown

Barristers, Solicitors, etc

McDonald Bros. Building, Georgetown

July 26, 1911—tf

W. J. P. McMILLAN, M. D

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

148 PRINCE STREET

CHARLOTTETOWN.

A Roman Pilgrimage

I propose to set down certain notes of great and holy places in the city which is the metropolis of the Church, the seat of her government and of her Head on earth. They are not merely travel-notes: to the devout Catholic they are much more—they are pilgrimage notes. Even in these days of easy and cheap travel, not every Catholic can afford to make the "Iter Romanum," and every Catholic would like to. The desire to see Rome, to venerate her holy places and absorb hor august memories, is a part of the good Roman spirit,—of that inevitable turning of the Catholic mind and of the Catholic heart to the centre of the Church's jurisdiction, and the citadel of her authority, which is, must be, a feature in the Catholic character.

The Church is the home of sanctity; and her aims are so many, and so various in circumstances, history, and character that no one can have, or is asked to have, a special and explicit devotion to all of them. Men of one sort are peculiarly drawn to one saint, men of different sort are attracted by another. The Church makes no attempt to force even the attention, much less the special explicit devotion, of her children in one direction rathar than in another. But among the saints are some with whom every Catholic is personally concerned, whom no Catholic can afford to forget or leave on one side: and that, not only by reason of their super-eminent sancitity, but because of their office, because of the part entrusted to them by God in the great drama of man's redemption. Thus it is with Our Lady, thus with St. Joseph, and thus also with St. Peter.

The Ascension of Our Lord deprived the Apostles of His visible presence, but His presence was not withdrawn from the Church; and His work in the world was not finished, though the redemption of man was consummated. It was henceforth by the Apostles that the Church was to be governed in His name; and to one of them the chief rule was committed, not merely for the time of his natural life, but for all time; so that Peter's office was to outlast his own presence on earth and to survive his death. The King going into a far country, the viceroy was to administer His kingdom on earth so long as the world should last. Thus the history of St. Peter is not summed up in the records of his own life, but continues in the lives of all his successors; and our devotion to him is not merely personal to himself but extends to them; for what he was they have been, are, and shall be, to the end.

An immense number of them have been great and illustrious saints, to the joy and glory of the Church; but however such greatness in holiness may move us to thankfulness and quicken our special devotion, the substatial devotion is to their office, and to themselves as holders of it. In each of them we venerate Peter; and the veneration we have for him is independent of his personal holiness, and rests substantially on what Christ chose that he should be—His own representative upon earth, the guardian of the Church, of her faith and her sacraments. Every time we receive absolution, we are reminded of St. Peter's personal relation to ourselves; for every absolution given is given by delegation from him, by his athority and in right of faculties received from him. The Fisherman's Rod touches us every time we kneel in confession. While, then, we exercise our own choice in devotion to other saints, our whole spiritual life depends upon our submission to Peter; and the grace of every sacrament we receive, the grace of the faith we hold, is ours because of Peter's faithful and iviolate custody of the Church's Sacraments and of the Church's faith.

To St. Peter our thoughts and our gratitude are always turned throughout our Catholic life; his connection with ourselves is essential, intimate, and necessary. We can not do without him; and if we forget him, we are blind and ingrate. If we knew nothing of his earthly deeds or of his speech upon earth, it would make no difference. Our devotion to him does not depend on them, or on our knowledge and memory of them. One thing we never forget, and it is enough: how Jesus came into the confines of Cesarea Philippi; and He asked His disciples, Whom do men say that the Son of Man is? And they said: Some say that Thou are John the Baptist, and others Elias, and others Jeremias, or one of the Prophets. Jesus saith to them; But whom do you say that I am? Simon Peter, answering, said: Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus, answering, said to him: Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona because flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee, but My Father who is in heaven. And I say to thee: That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven. And whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose upon eareh, it shall be loosed also in heaven.

That Christ was God Peter first proclaimed upon earth; and God's reward was that Peter should represent Hiin upon earth while the earth should last. This word of the Word has been the standard of the Church ever since, and by it she has conquered the assault of every heresy, and vanquished every foe who would tear her unity. The outside world has never tired of reviling her subtlety: in reality, her offence lies in her plain simplicity; her principles are as simple as they are unchanging, and her watchwords are as simple as her principles and her tests. "Ubi Petrus ibi Ecclesia." Nothing else will do, and anything else is offered instead—to cajole her into recognition. It was the extreme simplicity and directness of the test that in every age made it destestable to incipient heresy: Are you with Peter? is Peter with you?

But St. Peter, as we have reminded ourselves, is not only vital to the Church: he is vital to each of ourselves. The Church is his Church, and Rome is his seat; the Pope's house is Peter's house and Peter's house is our own home. To that home the heart of every Catholic looks wistfully with filial longing and devout tenderness. If we can not carry our bodies thither, we can send our spirit. There is a Spiritual Communion which those must make who are debarred by some sad impossibility from actual Communion; and, for those who can not make a pilgrimage upon their feet, there is a spiritual pilgrimage, for which good-will and devotion will lend wings to their souls.

In such a spirit I would ask those who have patience to read these notes to go with me. Let them feel they are making the "Iter Romanum," as one might make the Stations of the Cross, at home; and let them begin by offering their intention to St. Peter,—a little Peter's Pence of thought and recollection. As we begin our day by adoring the Blessed Sacrament everywhere. It is, kneeling to the four quarters of the world; and go on to salute God's great Mother, claiming her for ours, so may we every day protest our loyalty to Christ's Vicegerent upon earth, bending a reverent knee toward Rome and Peter's tomb. We may call upon Peter to be the guardian of our own Catholic faith, as he is of the Church's; and daily renew our fealty to him living in his successor. Thus, like the son whose business calls him out into the world, but is safeguarded by the reverent memory of home, shall we be anchored fast in faith and love to the sanctity of our common home, where Peter's body sleeps and Peter's spirit wakes.

Every day we may with incalculable profit to our Catholicity, make this act of veneration of the Tomb of the Apostle, and this profession of loyalty to the Church which is not his tomb, but is his shrine. And, seeing that the visible and concrete is easier to our minds than what is abstract, we can most practically offer this protestation of fealty to the reigning, visible Head of the Church.

But in writing these Roman notes I would wish to give them that quality of ordinary interest which may make them easy to read. Just as the actual pilgrim in Rome is quite free to go about in the city and delight himself with the unnumbered facts of interest which add to the lustre of the priceless gem, so those who can go only in will and intention are free to help their imagination and warm their interest in the same way. No claim is made to any originality in these notes: It is not easy to say anything new about Roman sites and places. All that is done here any one may do for himself by consulting and collating quite ordinary books of reference. The writer may save the reader a little trouble,—that is all.

The reason why the Lateran is put first in our list is supplied by the inscription on the front of the Basilica: "Sacrosancta Lateranensis Ecclesia, Omnium Urbis et Orbis Ecclesiarum Mater et Caput. For the Lateran is of all churches, in Rome and in the world mother and mistress. It is the Pope's cathedral; in it is his cathedra. Its canons are his chapter, and they rank even before those of St. Peter's itself.

A long, straight road leads from the Coliseum, under the Arch of Constantine, to a huge open space, near one end of which is the Lateran Basilica. In the good days, before the rulers of new Italy had done their best to spoil old Rome, this open space was far more beautiful than it is now. It was spread with a soft green carpet of grass; and from the Basilica of Santa Croce in Gerusalemme, long, shady avenues of ancient trees led up to the great portico of San Giovanni in Laterano. On the right were the orchards of the Villa Wolkonski, with here and there bits of the Neronian Aqueduct, and dark pine, like heavy masses of cloud, flung up against the clear blue of the sky. Now the lawns and avenues are all gone, and the Lateran looks down to Santa Croce over a bare and gaunt space.

First we come to the great portico, with five huge doors; one, unless it be the year of Jubilee, always locked up—the Porta Santa. At one end of the portico is an ancient statue of Constantine, the first Christian Emperor of Rome, who gave the Lateran to Pope St. Melchiades, A. D. 312,—over sixteen hundred years ago. St. Melchiades died two years later, and the donation was confirmed to his successor, St. Silvester I., who became Pope in A. D., 314. In his reign the first Church of the Lateran was built, the Emperor helping the work with his own hands. That first Lateran Basilica was dedicated on November 9, 324.

The name "Lateran" comes from the patrician family to whom the site had belonged whose mansion stood on part of it; though a part, that occupied by the splendid chapel of Sant, Andrea Corsini, was the site of the quarters of the Egintes Singulares, the imperial bodyguard of the African Emperor Septimus Severus, who reigned A. D. 193-211. While the chapel was being made, in 1733, many relics of these imperial guards were brought to light.

In Nero's time, the head of the Lateran family was Plautius Laternus, who was accused of complicity on the conspiracy of

(Continued on page three.)

Good Health Is Impossible Without a Healthy Action Of The Kidneys

When the kidneys begin to "act up" and fail to filter the blood through them, there passes into the system uric acid and other virulent poisons, which will cause some of the severest and most deadly diseases known to mankind.

On the first evidence of the approach of kidney trouble Doan's Kidney Pills should be used, and serious trouble avoided. Mr. Israel Drost, Bath, N.B., writes:—"I am sending you this testimonial telling you what a wonderful cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me. My kidneys were so bad I was helpless for about two months. I used several kinds of pills, but none of them seemed to be doing me any good. At last I was advised to try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. When I had taken the first box I found relief, and then I got another, and by the time I had taken it, I was completely cured."

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 T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

Force rules the world—not opinion; but opinion makes use of force.—Pascal

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.

A smile is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness and joy—these three.—H. W. Beecher.

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

MINARD'S LININENT CURES NEURALGIA.

"Are you going to have your house painted this spring, Mudge?"

"No; but I shall have to paint the stairs or the back door or something. Mrs. Mudge never thinks she has.

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

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Another He—Why? It wasn't particularly good?

He—It's the first occasion on which my wife shed tears for which she couldn't blame me.—Public Ledger.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES NEURALGIA.

Be assured that if pain could have prevented my application to literary labor not a page of "Ivanhoe" would have been written.—Scott.

Follow light and do the right—for man can half-control his doom.—Tennyson.

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

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STIR THE LIVER UP BY THE USE OF Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

If the LIVER IS LAZY, SLOW OR TORPID it is necessary to stimulate it by the use of a medicine that will clean away all the waste and poisonous matter from the system, and prevent, as well as cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, and all sickness arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are a specific for all these troubles, and have been used for close on to twenty years by many people for these complaints.

Mr. Thomas Duesling, Waterford, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with my stomach for twenty-five years. I doctored with doctors in Canada and Michigan, but got no relief. There was a friend in Michigan who advised me to try your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and I did so. I now feel like a new man, and I can't praise them enough to my fellow men."

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