

The Charlottetown Herald.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1908 Vol. XXXVII, No. 10

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For Parlor, Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen.

A general clear out of all lines. Pretty Border to match, all at

HALF PRICE.

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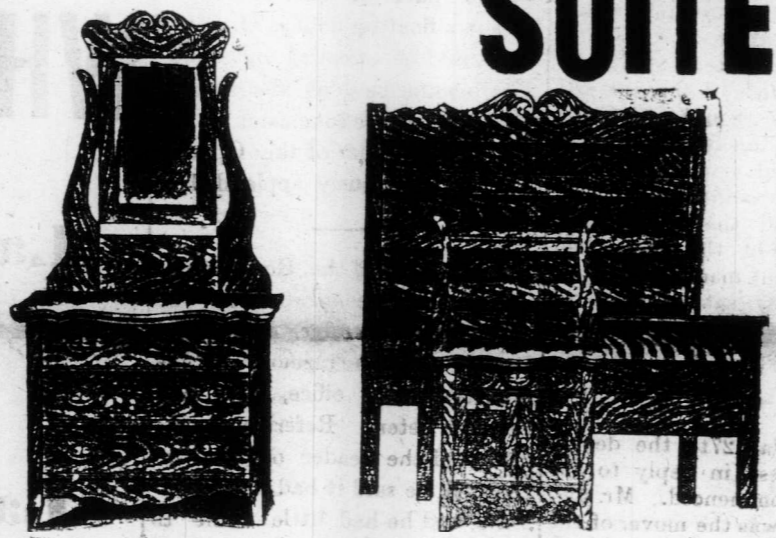
In the city. I can easily save you a dollar on your next suit, because I do a strictly cash business.

H. H. BROWN,

The Young Men's Man.

158 Queen Street.

This Bedroom SUITE



3 pieces as shown. \$12.50, at any station on the P. E. Island Railway.

We are headquarters for everything in

Furniture and Carpets!

And we guarantee you

Better Goods for Less Money

Than you'll find anywhere else.

MARK WRIGHT Fur. Co.

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Charlottetown Sash and Door Factory.

Manufacturers of Doors & Frames, Sashes & Frames Interior and Exterior finish etc., etc.

Our Specialties

Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters New Posts, Cypress Gutter and Conductors. Kiln dried Spruce and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing and clapboards. Encourage home industry.

ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

OAK BRAND TEA.

In order to introduce our Oak Brand Tea we will ship and prepay freight to any station or shipping point on P. E. Island an 18 lb. caddy, and if you are not satisfied in every way return at our expense, and we will refund your money. Cut this out and enclose \$4.00 and mail to us.

McKenna's Grocery,

Box 576, Ch'town, P. E. I.

Enclosed find \$4.00 for which you will send us a caddy of tea as advertised in this paper.

(Sign full name)

(And Address)

Spring & Summer Weather

Spring and Summer 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.

The Attitude of the Church Towards Science.

There are, writes Mgr. Mignot, Archbishop of Albi, in Le Correspondant (Paris), two grievances against the Church, which her adverse critics never fail to lay to her charge, to wit, that she is the uncompromising adversary of Science, and that she holds the Bible as different from the sacred writings particular to all nations; that she claims it of divine origin, and not simply an expression of idealistic sentiment. In regard to these beliefs, the Archbishop proposes to dissipate certain prejudices.

Formerly, says his Grace, in the 16th century, for example, men disputed as to points of doctrine, but not as to the existence of a God. To-day it is different; some believe in a God; others believe that their reason and senses are the measure of all things, and that, consequently, there is no justification for dogmatic authority.

Yet in regard to Geography or Astronomy, or in regard to any well ascertained and established scientific discovery, is there one which the teaching Church has ever rejected as contrary to revealed truth? Far from it.

Her role has ever been to safeguard the deposit of faith and not either to take the place of, or to control the genius of scientists; and in doing so, she has ever followed the policy of adopting a conservative and circumspect attitude till scientific theory has become scientific certainty.

Assured of possessing the truth, if not in its entirety, at least in the measure attributed to each century by Providence, she examines, compares and analyses the different elements of each successive scientific theory, always rejecting those which appear to her to be in opposition to the conditions of her divine mission. If human science is active, Catholic science by no means remains inactive. That inflexible which is exercised either in the council general, or in the person of the Supreme Pontiff, speaking ex cathedra, does not consist in a new revelation, but in an inventory of the treasury of thought from which she draws and gives that sufficiency of light which is suitable to any given century.

Those who are at all acquainted with theological questions, know well what protracted preparatory labors are necessary before definitions of dogmatic belief can be made. It will suffice alone to read the Bull of the Immaculate Conception in order to learn from the lips of Pius IX. to what an extent Catholic divines and thinkers of the entire world were consulted, in regard to matters of traditional faith. And so the Church has ever fought shy of hypothesis, however plausible; her policy has ever been to "quarantine" them until Time works its own effects and produces its own light. Many a time she has at first appeared to be adverse to theories which she has ultimately accepted. And such theories have always proved sounder for the purification to which her conservatism and spirituality had submitted them. Such conservatism, be it further said, is by no means confined to the purely scientific domain, but is also applied to the sphere of moral and religious thought.

To give but one instance: We know that the worship of the Sacred Heart, which is the most pronounced devotion of our time, perhaps, was at first received by the representative men of the Church with a certain amount of coldness, and that the work of a man of learning in favor of this devotion, was placed upon the Index.

Far from opposing the study of science, the Church favors it, and indeed, it could hardly be otherwise, since it was through her efforts that Science, in its course of the ages of unrest and long-drawn wars, civil and religious, was saved for the advantage of humanity. Has the present Sovereign Pontiff not just founded a scientific society, the mission of which is to guard Christian colleges and students against hazardous theories or discoveries of investigators, who give the results of their researches to the world as the irrefutable conclusions of exact science?

The Church in her wisdom, is well aware that with the true child of the

Church, his faith grows in proportion to his intellectual horizon expands. The more the greatness of God is proved, the more the necessity of His Being imposes itself upon the reflective mind. To deny His existence is not only a great error, but an error rendered all the more evident by the progress of science.

In regard to science, the Church is as actively interested as the most enthusiastic of scientific workers.

In regard to history and criticism she is not in a different position. If any proof were wanting of the desire of the Church that criticism and history shall be properly directed, surely it is to be found in the fact that Pius X. has just established in the Catholic Institute of Paris, a professional Chair of History and Criticism which shall have its counter-effects upon the irresponsible critics of the anti-Christian factions. In all things the action of the Church is that of God, directing in her wisdom the events of the material world.

When the Commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston was accused in the House of Commons of tyrannizing over his students, he found no defender on either side of the House. He had branded a young man as a thief for 'swiping' some trifling object, a box of cigarettes if we remember well, from a fellow-student's room. It did not seem to occur to the Members of Parliament who were discussing the matter, that the brand carried no lasting stigma with it unless the students could be brought to regard the practice of 'swiping' as something in no way different from the work of the ordinary sneak thief. Circumstances do alter cases, even in the matter of taking what is not one's own, and the severest moralist would scarcely put the school boy, who steals a half dozen apples from an orchard, in the same class with the youth who picks a pocket. Nevertheless, the practice of 'swiping' has grown to such an extent that it is high time it was checked.

Colonel Taylor judged that the best way to check it in the Military College was to stamp it out altogether, we should feel considerable respect for his judgment. The last time we referred to "swiping" in these columns, we gave a number of instances from the United States. But last week we had to blush for the students of a Canadian university who carried off all the spoons from the hotel table at which they had been entertained by a minister of the Crown. It was done for a prank, of course, but that did not lighten the loss to the proprietor of the hotel. When it is a question of money or other valuables, there must be no distinction between "swiping" and theft, as far as the duty of restitution is concerned. Every one of these students should get a short term of imprisonment, and the university would be fully justified in withholding their degrees for a time. The parliamentary discussion to which we have referred has not raised the moral standard of Canadian Students.

Not only French Catholics, says vox Urbis, but those of most countries will be glad to know that it is very probable that the Sacred Congregation of Rites will be able to conclude within the present year the cause of the Venerable Joan of Arc, and that the solemn Beatification of the Maid will take place during the Jubilee Year in St. Peter's. Should this be the case one of the most imposing pilgrimages ever organized in France will come to Rome, and it is expected that nearly half the French hierarchy will be present in St. Peter's on the occasion. The Beatification of the Venerable Mother Barat has been fixed for May 24, and that of the Venerable Gabriel dell'Addolorata for some time during the early part of the summer. At their last meeting the Cardinals of the Congregation of Rites instituted a preparatory examination of the miracle proposed for the beatification of the Venerable Jean Eudes, Founder of the flourishing congregation known as the "Eudists."

Good Business Letters.

A Business man's stationery tells something and sometimes tells much about him: A country storekeeper often uses cheap paper, emblazoned with a glaring letterhead in two or three colors, telling all the things that he sells; but a big firm that does fifty times as much business is more likely to have only a small letterhead, with a simple line in black type giving only the firm's name and address. The difference is in dignity and self confidence. The quality of the paper used is

very well worthy of attention. Then, a bad typewriter can spoil the best possible letter by a misspelled word, by incorrect punctuation, by bad spacing, or by ragged alignment. Such slovenliness produces the suspicion of like indifference in the execution of business. A neat, accurate page is a strong indication of care and of pride in doing a workmanlike job.

Of more significance than its physical appearance is, of course, the wording of a letter. The writer's personality shows through his words. One man's letters convey an expression of a strong character, judicious, business-like. Another man's letters are hurried, and full of repetitions, conveying the impression of lack of judgment and of a compact mental habit. Clear expression is the result of clear thinking; and clear thinking is the basis of business success. Thus, when a man resolves that no poor letter shall ever leave his office, he resolves also that he will develop his judgment by giving enough thought to his ideas to make them clear to himself.

A good business letter is never commonplace, because a sound business judgment is not commonplace, for it involves interesting and important consequences. But when you read "Your favor has been received and contents duly noted," it is hard to believe that a real man, or a man of any originality is behind that letter. A more silly vacuity was never written. Translated into common sense, it means this: "I received your letter of such a date, or I would not now be answering it. Having got your letter, I read it. But millions of moments of time and millions of drops of ink have been wasted on that silly and monotonous sentence."

A good letter does not contain repetitions. Saying the same thing again in a different way does not emphasize an idea; it only confuses. Again, a good letter is courteous. Courtesy makes friends. Much of it may seem to be wasted on some people, but a firm that insists on un-
a courtesy in all its correspondence will find instances of its value in places where it least expected appreciation.

A good business letter has individuality; it conveys some of the winning or successful or dominant qualities of the writer that would make him pleasant to know or successful in business. It must contain the freshness and vigor that come from clear thought on its subject, and it must show that the writer had the particular recipient in mind when he wrote. If he does not, the reader will get no lively sense of personal dealing with an agreeable man.

These impressions are of great importance. For instance, one large mail order house, whose entire business is dependent on the effectiveness of its correspondence, figures out to the fraction of one per cent, the relative value of two letters soliciting business for the same thing at the same price. They find that one letter brings returns and another does not.

A business letter betrays to the discerning reader whether the writer takes a genuine personal interest in his business—whether he really cares for it, or is doing it only in a perfunctory way; and every reader is far more discerning than the careless business man thinks.—World's Work.

In a lecture recently delivered in St. Louis, Archbishop Glennon scored divorce. Young people have not the proper idea concerning matrimony, declared the Archbishop. They are trained to look on it as a lottery. This is caused by the laxity of the laws and the condition of the moral world. The moral foundation is the home, and every divorce means one home destroyed, and, goodness knows, we have no homes to spare. Under certain conditions sometimes separation is justifiable, and the woman is generally the victim. I am not prepared to deny that there may be certain cases of exception, but I speak of the destruction of womanhood. A woman without a home is to be pitied. She may have physical beauty. She goes on, forgets her religion, her conscience, her soul, and in doing so opens the door for many other women. "Women do not always remain beautiful," continued the gifted speaker. "Divorce means that she must tread the wine press alone. Herself and her sex suffers."

Hats and Caps.—It is considered by all who know that I have the most up to date hat and cap department in the city. My prices are dead right, that's the reason I'm getting the business.

H. H. BROWN
The Hat and Cap Man

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

are mild, sure and safe, and are a perfect regulator of the system. They gently unlock the secretions, clean away all acids and waste matter from the system, and give tone and vitality to the whole intestinal tract, curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Jaundice, Heartburn, and Water Brash. Mrs. R. S. Ogden, Woodstock, N.B., writes: "My husband and myself have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a number of years. We think we cannot do without them. They are the only pills we ever take."

Price 25 cents or five bottles for \$1.00, at all dealers or direct on receipt of price. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A WIDE DISTINCTION.

Barney Malloy and Mike Cairy were shingling a roof. "Barney," Mike asked, removing a bunch of shingle nails from his mouth and settling back comfortably, "what is the difference between satisfied and content?"

"The difference? Sure, there's none," answered Barney. "If you're satisfied you're content, and if you're content you're satisfied."

"That was my opinion, too, Barney, me boy, up to now, but it struck me sudden-like as I put that last nail in that I'm satisfied, all right, that Molly Cairy is my wife, but I'm darned sure I'm not content!"

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes:—"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we did did her any good. Then father got Hagar's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price 25c.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

A girl who used to make all sorts of mistakes in those who were her pen-pals is now receiving three fat letters a week from a man who can't spell correctly more than forty words altogether. But he has a big, nice house and money in the bank—and that spells something to her.

Milburn's Stiering Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents. All dealers.

PERHAPS SHE DID.

"Did your daughter inherit her talent for drawing?"

"Well, I never thought of it before, but it may be that she did. One of my brothers is a dentist."

Mrs. Fred. Lince, St. George, Ont.

writes:—"My little girl would cough so at night that neither she 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."

ROTTING OF POTATOES.

The rotting of potatoes in storage is often a source of serious loss. The infection of the potatoes with the fungus occurs chiefly if not entirely in the field before digging. The infection is usually the result of diseased vines. The disease is transmitted in the majority of cases not directly through the soil, but indirectly through the vine. Potatoes may be infected directly in the field from spores introduced in the manure or from rotten potatoes spread upon or left in the land the preceding year.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS

Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties. Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions. Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous life.