

# The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1907

Vol. XXXVI, No. 28

## Now It Is Spring

Your Spring Overcoat will be the part of your dress by which the world will estimate what kind of a man you are. No man ever knows real comfort and satisfaction until he has a Spring Overcoat.

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Many who have their suits made to order have an idea that they can get what they want in a Ready-made Overcoat. But they are quite as objectionable as ready-made suits and show at a glance the lack of style and fit. We incorporate the very latest style ideas in our tailoring, and by only the best materials, which is a guarantee in itself. Before you buy a new Spring Overcoat give us a chance to show our new overcoatings and talk things over with you.

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I will save you a dollar.

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With two expert cutters and a staff of first-class workmen they feel confident of pleasing the most fastidious.

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Before and after the suit is made will assure you that you get the best that can be furnished.

### Your Next Suit!

May we make it and prove our assertions.

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QUEEN STREET.

October 2, 1906.

### Urges Need of Manhood.

Cardinal Gibbons delivered a notable address at the annual commencement of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., this morning.

I propose my dear young friends, to address you a few words today on the subject of Christian manhood. The question may be asked: What is the greatest need of our times for the betterment of society? Is it churches? Temples of worship are indeed very necessary at times. They bear evidence of the faith and devotion of the people. But they are not the most essential thing for the day. The primitive Christians worshipped God in the Catacombs of Rome, and some of our forefathers adored their Lord in secluded mountains and in recesses and caves of the earth. And they, we know, were most exemplary Christians. Is it hospitals and sanitariums that the times specially call for? Hospitals, indeed, are the landmarks of Christian civilization, and contribute immensely to the alleviation of human misery. But they do not constitute the greatest need of the day, for they relieve only a small fraction of the members of the commonwealth.

Again, what is the greatest need of the country and of the Church? Is it majestic and colossal state houses for our legislative bodies? Is it stately palaces for our Bishops and clergy? The convention that met in Philadelphia in 1787 to frame the most momentous constitution ever framed for the civil guidance of man, that convention assembled in a hall not conspicuous for its majestic proportions.

And external pomp does not augment the dignity nor the influence of our hierarchy. "You ought to see what a splendid episcopal house we have for our Bishop," remarked a clergyman to a brother priest, some years ago. "And you," replied the clergyman, "ought to see what a splendid Bishop we have for our episcopal house." It is not the dwelling that ennoble the bishop, but it is the bishop that ennoble the house. Is it schools and colleges that are most needed? Christian schools, like Worcester College, are indeed indispensable for the moral and mental development of the rising generation. But what would be the use of this spacious hall and the adjoining classrooms and an able corps of learned and pious professors, if there were no pupils to frequent the college? This edifice is the ark; you are the jewels that are destined to adorn and delight fair Columbia, the mother of us all.

THE NEED OF TRUE MEN. I will now tell you what is the greatest need. What the time calls for is men, sturdy men, endowed with the courage of their convictions. We need men who are controlled by conscience rather than by expediency, who are guided by principle rather than by popularity, who are influenced by a spirit of patriotism rather than a desire for political preferment. Above all we need men of strong Christian faith, who are prepared to uphold their religious convictions in the face of popular prejudice. In a word, we need men of upright character. If you reveal to me your character as above reproach, I will reveal to you your destiny. It is probable you will not be president, or governor, or senator, or bishop. But the attainment of these high offices is not the test of genuine success. The true test of success lies in the fulfillment of duty. If you are faithful at the post to which Providence will assign you, no matter what that post may be, you will be successful in life; you will merit the esteem of your fellow-citizens; you will enjoy the testimony of good conscience, and, above all, you will have the approval of heaven. Your name may not be emblazoned on the fading pages of earthly history, but what is infinitely better, it will be inscribed in the imperishable records of the Book of Life.

But this fidelity to moral and religious principles in the face of obloquy and insult demands of you no small measure of moral heroism. Many a soldier who fearlessly rushed to the cannon's mouth, has quailed before the shafts of ridicule and the shouts of popular prejudice. The man who calmly fulfills a duty against public clamor, displays greater courage than the captain who captures cities. Let me illustrate this truth by one or two examples. Some of you are, I doubt, familiar with a book entitled "Tom Brown's School Days." George Arthur's noble character is admirably portrayed in that book. George's mother was a pious woman who inculcated in her son principles of Christian virtue. George was sent to Rugby college with the fixed idea that religion was not to be put

on like a holiday attire, but was to be worn in the public school as well as in the nursery; that it was to be worn abroad as well as at home. The first night he spent at Rugby he knelt down, at his bedside to say his night prayers according to custom, before retiring to sleep. Just as he slipped the coverlet over him in the dormitory, but in spite of the jostle and slippers, he went on with his prayers. No doubt his companions were secretly ashamed of their cowardly human respect, and in their hearts they applauded their victim. George Arthur on that occasion performed a more heroic deed than an older companion would have accomplished in plunging into a river to rescue a drowning comrade. For George in continuing his prayers, acted solely from a sense of religious duty, while the other youth in leaping into the river, would have been sustained by the plaudits of the spectators.

Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish tribune, accepted in his younger days a challenge from a gentleman named D'Sterry, whom he killed in a duel. In his more mature years when sobered by religion and reflection, he refused to accept another challenge. Now, O'Connell displayed greater manhood in declining a second duel than in engaging in the first one. For, in consenting to fight he yielded to a depraved public opinion against the voice of conscience, while in refusing the second challenge, he obeyed the dictates of conscience in defiance of popular clamor which branded him as a coward.

Plato, surnamed the divine, one of the most profound philosophers of Greece, was accustomed to thank the gods for two things: First that he had Socrates for his teacher; and second that he was born and reared in a country so refined and civilized as Greece.

Now, you, my young friends, have still more reason to give thanks to the one true and living God, that you have for your teachers the disciples of Christ, "Who is the Wisdom of God and the Power of God, Whose knowledge surpasses that of Socrates as much as the splendor of the sun excels the light of the flickering lamp." It is the characteristic of all noble and ingenious natures to manifest a spirit of gratitude for preceptors. Indeed no eminent man can adequately compensate a teacher for the blessing he imparts in a sound Christian education. If we admire a Michael Angelo, who molds a figure like Moses from the rock of marble, how much more should we admire the tutor who molds and fashions the morals of youth! Alexander, the greatest of ancient generals, had for his preceptor Aristotle, the greatest of ancient philosophers. Alexander had a great affection for his illustrious teacher. We are told that he made him a gift of 800 talents, equal to about a million of dollars. Your beloved teachers hardly expect you to be as munificent to them as Alexander was to Aristotle. But I trust you will bestow on them what they value more than earthly treasures, that is, the pure gold of generous and grateful hearts, and above all, that you will exhibit in after life the virtues they have inculcated in you. If Plato gloried in claiming Greece as the place of his birth, how much more should you rejoice in being born and nurtured in a country so free and enlightened as the United States of America! Here, the k God, there is liberty without license, and authority without despotism. Here the government holds over you the scepter of protection, without interfering with the God-given and inalienable rights of private conscience.

No citizen of the United States should be a drone in the social hive. No man should be an indifferent spectator of the social, economic and political problems which are presented to his consideration. And if every citizen should take an interest in public affairs, surely those who enjoy the advantages of a liberal education should in a special manner have a deep concern for their country's moral and material welfare. Exercise the right of suffrage by giving your influence only to candidates of clean hands and unspiced reputation. But you will best serve your country by the integrity of your private lives. Political life is the reflex of domestic life. For the stream does not rise above its source. What would it avail you to be regarded in the public walks of life as a freeborn citizen, if in the sanctuary of your homes you were the slaves of intemperance and of an ungovernable temper? Above all, you will be loyal to God and to His Church. You will take an active personal interest in all that concerns the welfare of your religion. When the Bishops and clergy and people are galled in any matter affecting the interests of God and of humanity there is no such word as fail. They put a triple cord which cannot be

broken. They form a tri-ling alliance more enduring than the compact between Germany, Austria and Italy. They form an alliance, not of flesh and blood, but which is cemented by the divine virtues of faith, hope and charity. Let the words of the Psalmist be your inspiring watchword: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand be forgotten. Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I do not remember thee, If I make not Jerusalem the beginning of my joy."

The Buffalo Union and Times advises King Edward to join the Home Rulers and help on the agitation. "Do it, Edward, and then we'll look upon you as a real King." We can imagine what a fine scorn it would show for our Canadian ignorance of the Constitution of the United States, were we to tender similar unconstitutional advice to President Roosevelt.—Oakes.

Years ago a dock-laborer's strike at Quebec sent the shipping to Montreal and made that port what it is today. Since then the Ancient Capital has been only a port of call for ocean liners till the C.P.R. decided to make it the terminus for their new steamers. Now there is another longshoremen's strike and the "Empresses" are going to Montreal. What is the matter with the labor leaders of Quebec? Are they deaf and blind?

### A Great Catholic Scientist.

M. Berthelot, the great French scientist and unbeliever, has been succeeded in his office of perpetual secretary of the Academy of Sciences, in relation to the physical sciences, by M. de Lapparent, for whom a very large majority of the votes were cast. "He is," says L'Univers, "a pronounced Catholic, a firm believer of our religious beliefs and of our civil liberties."

M. de Lapparent is a professor at the Catholic Institute of Paris. From his youth he has won honors. In 1857, when eighteen years of age, he entered the school of polytechnics at the head of his class, and he left it at the head. He was first to go to the school of mines. Elie de Beaumont chose him as his collaborator for the geographical map of France. In 1867 he was secretary of the French Geological Society. In 1874, he was actively engaged in work on the Arago French submarine tunnel. In 1875, he received the offer of the chair of geology and mineralogy at the new Catholic University of Paris, and sacrificed the advantages of a public career in order to give himself completely to the Catholic Institute, where he organized scientific teaching of the first rank, enriched with collections which he had himself formed. There, too, he instituted lessons in physical geography, which won for him in 1890 the presidency of the central commission of the Society of Geography and the honor of being delegated from this society to the International Congress in London.

He has, moreover, not ceased to continue and to perfect the works which have won for him an international reputation, as his "Treatise on Geology" and his "Course of Mineralogy." The "Treatise on Geology," finished in 1882, at once acquired such an authority that a new edition became necessary in 1885. This was at first a volume of 1,200 pages; today there are 2,000. More than 40,000 copies of this incomparable work are in circulation; half of them in foreign lands. A resume has been made of the book, and has had six editions. A "Compendium of Mineralogy," "Lessons in Physical Geography," "Geology in Railroads," ( pamphlets containing scientific and apologetic studies); a number of articles published in the Correspondant, of which a partial collection has been made in the form of a volume entitled "The Age of Iron;" other articles in the Revue des Questions Scientifiques de Bruxelles—all this does not complete the list of works that we owe to M. de Lapparent's pen.

His many conferences have been found delightful by various audiences, comprising specialists and most exacting judges. Many times international congresses have heard and applauded M. de Lapparent. He spoke in German at Berlin and at Munich, and in the latter city he presided at the International Scientific Congress of Catholics.

Medals of gold and prizes of honor have been awarded him often by his peers, before whom, and before his pupils, he has never dissembled anything in regard to his religious convictions, convictions of his mind as of his heart.

In fact, in his great work, the "Treatise of Geology" which was destined to have so magnificent and so legitimate a success, M. de Lapparent affirms the existence of a Creator. With the clearest he has

### KIDNEY COMPLAINTS

The kidneys form a very important channel for the outlet of disease from the system, carrying off accumulations that poison the blood. The kidneys are often affected and cause serious disease when neglected. When the back aches, specks float before the eyes, the urine contains a brick-dust sediment, or is thick and stringy, scanty, highly colored, in fact when there is anything wrong with the small of the back or the urinary organs then the kidneys are affected.

### DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

will cure you. Mrs. Frank Foot, Woodside, N.B., writes: "I was a great sufferer with backache for over a year, and could get nothing to relieve me until I took your Doan's Kidney Pills. I was cured, and now I do not feel any pain whatever and can eat and sleep well; something I could not do before."

Price 50 cents a box of 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont. expressed himself on all occasions. At the Academy of Sciences, to which he has belonged since 1897, he will, as perpetual secretary, be able to state the true scientific, philosophical and religious principles. He will do it after the fashion of a very distinguished, very modest, and yet a firm man, and with the authority of a master in whom conscience and intelligence have always exhibited admirable harmony.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Boreigh (at 11:45)—Ab, Miss Critic, you have such a sweet, retiring disposition.

Miss Critic (yawning)—You flatter me, Mr. Boreigh, but I must confess to a slight disposition to retire.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

"My husband," said Mrs. Gada about, "is so careless about his clothes. His buttons are forever coming off."

"Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Knorr, "they're not sewed on very well in the first place."

"That's just it. He's dreadfully slipshod about his sewing."

### Muscular Rheumatism.

Mr. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont. says:—"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Millburn's Rheumatic Pills." Price 50c a box.

What we need is a brand of insanity that can be turned on and off by touching a button for the benefit of our degenerate millionaires.

### Sprained Arm.

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

No storekeeper becomes so well acquainted with a customer that he likes to have him go behind his counter.

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

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

Compliments are like wine—it only takes a small dose to go to the heads of some people, while others can stand a good deal.

"Anna, you wished to buy a dictionary?"

"I have married a Professor instead."—Maggendorf Blatter.

Minard's Liniment cures everything.

### SUFFERED FROM HEART AND NERVE TROUBLES FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS.

If there be nerve derangement of any kind, it is bound to produce all the various phenomena of heart derangement.

### MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

is combined treatment that will cure all forms of nervous disorders, as well as act upon the heart itself.

Mrs. John Riley, Douro, Ont., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from heart and nerve troubles for the past ten years. After trying many remedies, and doctoring for two years without the least benefit, I decided to give Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial. I am thankful to say that, after using nine boxes I am entirely cured and would recommend them to all sufferers."

Price 20 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of note by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.