

The Charlottetown Herald... EVERY WEDNESDAY... The Herald Printing Company...

Calendar for October, 1888. Table with columns for Day of Month, Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, High Moon, Low Moon, High Tide, Low Tide.

North British and Mercantile FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY... EDINBURGH AND LONDON.

W. W. SULLIVAN, Agent for the Company. Office: Corner Queen and Water Streets, Charlottetown, Jan. 10, 1888.

SULLIVAN & McNEILL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Solicitors in Chancery, NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.

Credit Foncier Franco Canadien. Loans on Mortgage for periods not exceeding 10 years without sinking fund, and from 10 to 20 years with sinking fund.

FRUIT & CONFECTIONERY. B. BALDWIN has a full supply of the purest and best CONFECTIONERY.

Tailors Wanted. We also handle Apples, Hay, Provisions, Eggs, Beans, Dried Fruits, etc.

JAMES DUGGAN & SONS, Auctioneers & Commission Merchants.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD is acknowledged to be the Best Paper published in the Province.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. It is the best medicine for children, and is sold everywhere.

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There are 165 Cities in the World that contain over a Hundred Thousand Inhabitants, and there are a hundred and one little ailments brought on by an overworked constitution, which might be prevented by the timely use of PUTNER'S EMULSION.

BROWN BROS. & CO., Chemists, Halifax, N. S. Sept. 26, 1888.

Princed Edward Island Railway. 1888. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1888. On and after Friday, June 1st, 1888, Trains will run as follows:-

Table with columns: STATIONS, Express, Accom., Return. Lists routes to West and East.

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WE WANT POTATOES! WE handled 100,000 Bushels Potatoes this Season and made money for our Shippers.

MAGAZINES. Music and Periodicals. OF ALL KINDS. BOUND IN THE BEST STYLE.

ASTHMA REMEDY. HATHWAY & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION DEALERS, 23 CENTRAL WHARF, DORSET.

Seville's Pride. PARK, Sept. 15.—The telegraphic dispatches which informed the people of the fall of the cathedral of Seville could give to the general public no idea of the calamity to which the accident involved. Apart, however, from the irreparable loss of so many masterpieces of artistic skill, Americans of every nationality have a special interest in the glorious cathedral. For it was in that very sanctuary, in front of the incomparable high altar, and beneath that very dome that Christopher Columbus, disheartened by obstacles and opposition, was wont to come daily to implore Heaven to support him and to enable him to carry out his project of discovering a new world.

They had intended to begin at once to roof in the cathedral. But when the French were driven out and Ferdinand VII. came to the throne, the confiscated revenues were never restored. The canons were hardly allowed enough to supply the necessities of life. The chapter was therefore only the ghost of its former self. The government ever at its wits' end to make both ends meet, would hardly, if even heeded, attempt to supply the absolute needs of public worship. There was no money in the treasury for improving, completing, or even repairing the most glorious monument of Spanish genius and Spanish piety.

From this, and from the fact that from the port of Seville set forth in succession the first boats of emigration to the West Indies and the neighboring continent, we Americans can easily understand and realize the state of mind which prevailed at the cathedral of Seville. It was the mother church of the American colonies.

What I saw in March, 1882, during our careful exploration of the cathedral, and the manner in which the reader the remote causes of the calamity which has just befallen the noble ecclesiastical edifice in Spain. God such a house of worship as the world had never seen. I have read the original resolution and the succeeding signs of the chapter in their archives. Do not believe what guide books or superficial travelers may say about the treasures contributed by kings, nobles, and the people. The only treasure on which the architect relied was the genius of his own people.

Let me answer. The construction and decoration of this most superb christian temple from the beginning in about 1150, to the consecration in about 1510, was carried on at the expense of the cathedral clergy, who deprived themselves, generation after generation of all but the simple necessities of life, in order to rear to God such a house of worship as the world had never seen. I have read the original resolution and the succeeding signs of the chapter in their archives. Do not believe what guide books or superficial travelers may say about the treasures contributed by kings, nobles, and the people. The only treasure on which the architect relied was the genius of his own people.

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population of 10,000 souls, the dignity of having been the birthplace of many great men. Of Duquesne, the celebrated marquis of Sarouf, the legendary sea-wolf of L'Anse-au-Loup, who, though a great man for years, afterwards fell so low, of Dr. Broussais, of Chateaubriand, the beloved writer of our college years, and finally of him so deeply enshrined in all our hearts, Jacques Cartier.

Here in the town is the site of the house wherein he was born; the house itself was less fortunate than the bones of those other men I have mentioned, as they still stand, whereas it has disappeared. Jacques Cartier street recalls the fact that here the discoverer of Canada first saw the light. It was in the town museum that I found the most interesting souvenir of Jacques Cartier.

Underneath me stood the remains of the so-called Petite Hermine, of St. Malo, which Jacques Cartier was obliged to abandon in Canada, April, 1535. The skeleton of this vessel, which was only sixty tons in weight, after a lapse of three hundred years, was buried in five feet of mud.

I have also seen the portrait of Jacques Cartier, by Rie; it is evidence of the fact that the engraver so well knows us in Canada.

And I have made the acquaintance of an Anglican parson, at St. Malo. He belongs to the High Church and wears a habit resembling that of a monk, and a sabbath knob at one side. He told me that the office of his church greatly resembles that of our own. It is in the High Church which adopted at the time of the Reformation, said he.

Just as I arrived from Limolion. I have visited Jacques Cartier's house from attic to cellar, and an enchantment has been seen to it. It was yesterday that I enjoyed the pleasure of an early hour's set off after having, according to custom, taken a dip in the domain of Neptune. (St. Malo is a magnificent bathing-place.)

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possess a fragment of the roof which sheltered Jacques Cartier. Mr. Mace tells me that a Mr. Teulley is the proprietor. Mr. Mace has been caretaker of the house for thirty-eight years. To my question as to whether he often had visitors, he answered: "You are the second; the first came here, perhaps 15 years ago. He was a minister of the Canadian government; he went over the house just as you did, and took the greatest interest in every detail." I presume he referred to Sir George Cartier—Lorraine, in Toronto Catholic Review.

The Canadian College at Rome. THE WORK OF MONTREAL—THE HIGHER EDUCATION. In the Via delle Quattro Fontane, one of the finest quarters of the city of Rome, a large new building has been set up, 200 feet in length with two wings of 100 feet each, containing between 70 and 80 rooms for the lodging and scholastic accommodation of from 60 to 70 young men. In that building, on the 4th of next November, the feast of St. Charles Borromeo, patron of the Most Reverend the Archbishop of Montreal, there will be a solemn opening, when the officials will be installed in their functions, and the academic round of exercises regularly inaugurated. At that ceremony, besides the high representatives of the Curia and the Propaganda, there will be present four Canadian prelates, Archbishops Fabre and Dunham, of Montreal and Ottawa, respectively, and Bishops Moreau, of St. Hyacinthe, and Lorrain, of Sulpician of the Dominion, will also be there, representing his society, as chief promoter of the work, and it is pleasant to know that his health is so far restored as to enable him to make this long voyage with both pleasure and profit.

It was the Seminary of St. Sulpice that founded this new seat of learning in the Eternal City, and it was through the hands of the Superior General that all the transactions were naturally carried out. There were initial and concomitant difficulties in the way of building and throwing open in permanence a Canadian College or Seminary in Rome, but one by one, through patience, perseverance and wisdom, they were all overcome, and the institution is now a reality.

At first the clergy of Canada were somewhat doubtful of the need or utility of the project, but when all the facts were laid before them, and the sanction of His Most Excellent approval at once became unanimous. A second drawback was that, according to their charter, the Seminary may not expend its funds outside of the country without authority from the provincial administration, but this was readily granted, so soon as the facts were set forth. In the third place, it was necessary to have imperial favor and protection in order that, as proved the case with the American college at Rome, the new Canadian college should not be exposed to closure or confiscation. With the view of obtaining this privilege, the young ladies of the province, until the invention of Krupp's cannon, and also a photograph of the fire harbor of St. Malo, and of the cathedral.

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Two Centuries Ago. About two hundred ago, says the London Observer, on August 27th, at Llanantoni (a place hard by Cerrion, the ancient Archbishop of St. David), there was apprehended for being a Catholic priest the Rev. Father Baker, O. S. B. True to the faith of our fathers and that of Jesus Christ, as taught by the Holy Roman Church, this worthy martyr afterwards at Usk gloriously suffered death. On the 27th of August of this present year of grace, at Llanantoni there were gathered together close upon seven hundred Catholics, with their priest, the Rev. Father John Mary, O. S. B. C. who had presided over their sufferings for the purpose of giving a treat to the school children, and holding a fête and gala among themselves. How strange that one should suffer and be removed that the Church might be destroyed, but instead the contrary to be done close upon a thousand fold spring up. Admirable proof of the Christian faith being the seed of Christians. This holy martyr being on the list of those whose cause of justification is yet deferred a while longer, let those desirous of the removal of the faith for which he suffered earnestly pray for the success of his cause and the propagation and thorough establishment of our faith at home. Converts especially should never cease to be grateful, and ought to recite for this purpose the Hail Mary (three hundred days' indulgence each time), even as they who, born of Catholic parents, ought, by every means in their power, to strive to extend the kingdom of God upon earth, and let the remembrance of the sufferings of the English martyrs and their anniversaries incite them to honor, respect, love and support their own pastor, who, if called upon, would gladly for their sake suffer even as he who was led two centuries ago from Llanantoni to Usk, and there hanged, drawn and quartered.

THE LONDON MURDERS. The wholesale murders which, for the past few weeks, have been going on in Whitechapel, London, are among the most horrible that have ever taken place in this country. No other than a demon or one possessed by the evil spirit could have perpetrated such a carnal and heinous crime. Several women, all of the lowest class, have been most brutally butchered, and all evidence has been completely destroyed. What is more, all the police have been unable to trace the murderer, although the murders have been committed in the most populous portion of London. On Sunday morning the 30th Sept., two of these unfortunate women were found, within a quarter of a mile of one another, having been butchered in this horrible manner. One of the victims was found in a dark corner of a room, where a policeman had been seen every fifteen minutes. When the policeman passed in one direction he saw nothing, when he returned in the opposite direction he saw the mutilated body of a woman was found, but no trace of the perpetrator of this heinous crime. This shocking condition of things has excited the indignation of the British people. Sir Charles Warren, Chief of Metropolitan Police, has been ordered to employ blood hounds in the effort to discover the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders. The police have been ordered to search every house in the district where the murders were committed.

MONEY MADE KEEPING HENS. Hundreds of farmers who never kept an account would kill every "hen" on the farm, if it was not for the "women folk." The women instinctively know that the best hen is the one that lays the most eggs, but they are not so particular as to the quality of the eggs. It is a true story. A record, simple to keep, would be used and show the amount of money made by the hens. The farmer would be able to pay for the hens in dollars each year, of \$30.00 for eggs, and of \$15.00 for chickens. He thinks he succeeds in largely doing so, to make Sheridan's Condition Powder a most advertised preparation to make hens lay.

Do your hens lay like that? Do you want to learn how to make them lay? Are you in delicate health, and want to commence poultry raising, for the sake of open air employment? If so, get some reliable advice how to do it. That improved method is the only one that has been printed. It contains practical information for each month of the year. It also contains a long series of valuable articles, by A. F. Hunter, "how to make money with few hens." Of him the Lowell Mass Journal says: "the most sensible poultry literature we have seen." We had written to Mr. F. Hunter. He evidently knows what he is talking about. These two features make it worth the price. It is a book; which the publishers I. S. Johnston & Co., 22, Custom House St., Boston, Mass., send for only \$1.00 in stamps. Send to Johnston & Co., for testimonials circular free.

It is a waste of time to look back at one's own mistakes when there is so much more to be done in the future. It is a waste of time to look back at one's own mistakes when there is so much more to be done in the future.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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