

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1904

Vol. XXXIII, No. 40.

The Humphrey Clothing Store,
Opera House Building,
Charlottetown,
IS MEETING WITH
WONDERFUL SUCCESS
In securing the trade of those who have wool to sell, because
their goods are good, and their prices for
CLOTH,
PANTS,
CLOTHING,
BLANKETING,
YARNS, Etc.
Are low, while for wool they allow the highest price.
CALL AND SEE THEM.
IF NOT SATISFIED DON'T TRADE.
PLEASED TO SHOW GOODS.

**Some Dealers Think
They Have a Monopoly
Of Buying Furniture.**

Let them think so, it does nobody any harm, and it pleases them. But for fear the public might be led away by their extravagant utterances, we humbly rise to remark, that we have been and are still buying from almost every manufacturer in this broad Dominion—and further, we are content to sell at a much smaller profit than most people ask. We would like the opportunity of showing you our Furniture, and would like you to compare, and we think we can convince you that what we say is true.

JOHN NEWSON.

TEAS!

Did you ever consider the advantage of buying your TEAS from us? It will pay you, as we can give better values than up-town stores. Why?

Because

Our buying facilities are unequalled, our expenses are less, and we give you the advantage of this in quality. Our reputation for Good Teas is now established, and we guard it jealously.

We are to-day the acknowledged leaders in the Tea Trade.

McKENNA,

The Grocer, Queen St., Charlottetown.

SOME OF THE GOODS

**WE HAVE FOR SALE
And Would Like You to See.**

Regina Watches
Waltham Watches
Eight Day Clocks
Fine Field Glasses and Telescopes
Chains and Lockets
Studs and Charms
Rings and Brooches
New Crest Souvenir Spoons
Spectacles and Eye Glasses
Spoons, Knives and Forks
And many other articles in Jewelry and Silverware.

E. W. TAYLOR,

Cameron Block, Charlottetown.

Souvenir Post Cards.

Views of P. E. Island.

China with Island Coat of Arms,
Shells, etc.

Novels and Magazines,

—AT—

TAYLOR'S

Bookstore,

OPPOSITE FRONT DOOR POST OFFICE.

Thresher Blets!

The Threshing season will soon be here. We can supply your wants in Rubber or Leather Belting, Lacing, Hooks, Punches, etc.

GIVE US A CALL.

SIMON W. CRABBE,

Agents for Happy Thought Ranges.

WALKER'S CORNER, CHARLOTTETOWN.

HARDWARE!

Largest Assortment,
Lowest Prices.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Fennell & Chandler

ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

Charlottetown Sash and Door Factory,

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

Our Specialties

Gothic windows, stairs, rail, 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.



Is a purely vegetable System
Renovator, Blood Purifier and
Tonic.

A medicine that acts directly at
the same time on the Stomach,
Liver, Bowels and Blood.
It cures Dyspepsia, Bilioussness,
Constipation, Pimples, Boils, Head-
ache, Salt Rheum, Running Sores,
Indigestion, Erysipelas, Cancer,
Shingles, Ringworm or any disease
arising from an impoverished or
impure condition of the blood.
For Sale by all Druggists.

MISCELLANEOUS.

**BALLADE OF THE POOR TOU-
RIST**

At home or in far-away climes,
Wherever the tourist may stray
He may look to his quarters and dimes
To keep them from melting away.

One hates to appear like a jay
So into his pocket he dips,
Such scorn do the servants display
For the fellow who never gives tips.

The magnate, the maker of rhymes,
The "poor devil author," and they,
Whose money-bags jingle like chimes,
Are marked as legitimate prey,
Have little or much as you may,
The food and drink passing your lips
Claims toll. O! the outlook is gay
For the fellow who never gives tips.

We need a reformer at times,
A man of true courage to stay
Society's foibles and crimes
And keep us from getting too gay;
One needs to be brave to say
"Nay!"

To the porter who handles his grips,
So there really is something to say
For the fellow who never gives tips,

L'ENVOI

Good Fellows! We grumble, but
pay,
Like lords, for our holiday trips,
But come, let us twice a bouquet

For the fellow who never gives
tips.
T. A. Daly.

O. G. RICHARDS & CO
Dear Sirs—I have great faith in
MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last year
I cured a horse of Ring-bone with
five bottles.

It blistered the horse but in a month
there was no ring bone and no lame-
ness.

DANIEL MURCHISON,
Four Falls, N. B.

"They thought he was dead, and
all the papers printed obituary
notices."
"And then?"
"Why, then he turned up, and
since he's red those notices he's too
proud to speak anyone."

Suffered 15 Years.

Mrs. Wm. Ireland, 170 Queen St.
East, Toronto, wife of the well known
shoemaker suffered from indigestion
and constipation for over 15 years
Nothing did her any good till she
tried Laxa-Liver Pills, which cured
her.

It is strange that every time some
one whistles to a dog every man in
hearing turns to see if he is the dog
that is wanted.

If you want to quit being a weather
prophet, have your rheumatism cured
by Minard's Rheumatism Pills, a guar-
anteed remedy for Rheumatism, Sciatica,
Neuralgia, and Lumbago. Price 50c,
at all dealers.

An unskilled dentist spares no
pains at his work.

Minard's Liniment relieves
neuralgia.



THAT'S THE SPOT!

Right in the small of the back,
Do you ever get a pain there?
If so, do you know what it means?
It is a Backache.

A sure sign of Kidney Trouble.
Don't neglect it. Stop it in time.
If you don't, serious Kidney Troubles
are sure to follow.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

cure Backache, Lame Back, Diabetes,
Dropsy and all Kidney and Bladder
Troubles.
Price 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers.
DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.
Toronto, Ont.

Religious Maxims.

SUNDAY.

The maternal heart of Mary
overflows with an extraordinary
compassion, love, and solicitude;
nor can she forget to cherish the
children whom, amidst such sorrows,
she received from her Son Jesus-
Christ when He was expiring on
the Cross.

We challenge now and evermore
Thy mother-love for men;
And to thy mother-heart commit
Our utmost need and pain.

In life and death we cry to thee:
Pray for all souls: Amen.

MONDAY.

Remember that neither the
malice of those who defame thee by
evil reports, nor the error of those
that believe falsehood, can make
thee differ from what thou art,
nor take away the virtue of thy
greatness of soul, which lifts itself
above falsehood uttered or believed.
What can I do but trust Thee, Lord,
For thou art God alone!

My soul is safer in Thy hands,
Father, than in my own.

TUESDAY.

Although thou mayest be
innocent of the faults objected to
thee, yet thou hast in many
things offended the Divine Majesty.
I worship Thee with boundless fears,
Thou wilt do what Thou wilt!
The worst Things anger hath in store
Is far below my guilt.

WEDNESDAY.

There is a disease called
"touchiness,"—a disease which, in
spite of its innocent name, is one of
the gravest sources of restlessness in
the world. Touchiness, when it
becomes chronic, is a morbid
condition of the inward disposition.
It is a self-love inflamed to the
acute point.

The white light scorches, and the
plain
Stretches before us, parched with
heat.

But, by and by, the fierce beam-
wanes;
And lo! the nightfall, cool and
sweet,
With dews to bathe the aching
feet!

THURSDAY.

The cure for "touchiness" is to
shift the yoke to some other place;
to let men and things touch us
through some new and perhaps as
yet untried part of our nature; to
become meek and lowly in heart
while the old nature is becoming
numb from want of use.

Between the days—the weary
days—
He drops the darkness and the
dews;

Over tired eyes His hand He lays,
And strength and hope and life
renews.

Thank God for rest between the
days!

FRIDAY.

Hear, O troubled soul! our kind
Lord say to thee: "If at any time
thy suffering and anguish should
bring thee so far as to be hard-
ly able to use the powers of thy soul
with consciousness, remain then
quietly in My arms; neither do
thou endeavor, with violence or
anxiety, to excite within thee any
sore or afflictions, but be satisfied
with remaining calmly resigned to
Me."

Else who could bear the battle's
stress,
Or who withstand the tempest's
shocks;

Who thread the dreary wilderness
Among the pitfalls and the rocks,
Come not the night with folded
folds?

SATURDAY.

I know You will not have me to
be discouraged, O my God! I know
You are ready to take us at any
time. Forgive me all there is to
forgive—You know, my God, what
that means. Could I ask it of any
other than You?

For He remembereth our frame!
E'en for this I render praise,
O tender Master, slow to blame
The falterer on Life's stony ways—
Abide with us-between the days!

(Sacred Heart Review.)

The October Intention.

The Love of Labor,—this is the
intention which the Apostleship of
Prayer gives us for October. And
who should not love labor when he
thinks that in each moment wherein
we are performing our daily duties,
whatever our lawful employments
may be, we are treading in the
footsteps of our divine Exemplar
and our dear Redeemer, Jesus
Christ? He to last, year after year
of His mortal life, in the carpenter's
shop, aiding His foster-father, great
St. Joseph, and helping to provide
for the household wants. In their
humble home, the Blessed Virgin
labored with her hands, performing
the daily duties that too often seem
to us petty and irksome; yet those

duties and our ordinary avocations
of every lawful sort have been
immeasurably dignified, beautified
and sanctified, since Jesus, Mary
and Joseph lived in the holy home
of Nazareth, and became to all
families and to all toilers thereaf-
ter their pattern and their besoon-
light. When we think of Jesus
working, how we ought really to
love work! Labor is now a sacred
thing. The employer should look
upon his employees with deep
reverence, and treat them not only
with justice but with affection,
remembering Who it was Who
once chose to share their lot. The
employed should perform their
allotted tasks with devout earnest-
ness, thinking how sweetly Jesus
was worked and how sweetly He
was loved.

**The Case of a Japanese
Priest.**

Some months ago we had a letter
from Tokio in our columns, quoted
from the Lamp (Protestant
Episcopalian), telling about a
Japanese priest who was also a
soldier in the Japanese army. We
learn now further from a letter in
the Boston Transcript that this
priest when called upon to serve his
time in the army was treated by
the military authorities with every
consideration for his holy office.

It was known that he, by his
ordination vows, could not take life,
and therefore he was not sent into
the line but rather was assigned to
the medical branch. Thus every
duty could be heartily fulfilled by
the reservist, and his native land
has the benefit of his services.

"The point of it is, of course," says
the writer of the note in the
Transcript, "the appreciation of
the difficulties of his position by his
Government and the pains taken to
allow for them, while in no way
relaxing the duty of military
service. This, in a Government
not Christian, but frankly and
openly 'pagan,' is noteworthy. I
by no means indicate that
Christianity, of any sort, is likely to
be accepted by the Japanese nation
very soon, but it does show that
war with Russia is not intended to
be to the detriment of Christianity,
although some few influential
Japanese Buddhists have at one
time or other tried to stir up
spirits among their fellows to
advance the cause of Buddhism."
This certainly does speak well for
Japanese Governmental fairness.

This pagan government is far ahead
of France in this particular.
(Sacred Heart Review.)

An Affair of Conscience

The Pilot subscription depart-
ment received a short time ago a check
in full for a large and over-due account
sent at the instance of a man who re-
membered this debt on his death bed,
and realized that it was just as bind-
ing in conscience as any other. The
large subscription arrears of nearly
all journals seem to indicate that
many men regard such debts lightly;
at least in the day of their strength.

Yet that is the best time for the
settlement of old scores, alike for
creditors and debtors. For our part,
we wish that the days of all Pilot
subscribers may be long in the land,
and no last word necessary but the
happily familiar one to continue the
paper in the family.

Let us remind our readers however,
that it is bad for both parties to the
subscription contract to let the debt
accumulate from year to year. It is
easy, as a rule, to meet a single year's
subscription. It is a little harder to
meet two years. But when the ac-
count has run on and a man finds a
bill of \$20 or \$25 against him, he is
wont to resent it. Anyhow, the debt
is much harder to pay. Yet the
journal has faithfully kept its part of
the contract. The delinquent sub-
scriber has been enjoying the fruit of
the labor of many brains and hands,
and the output of money for his
benefit has been large and unfeeling.
When he is multiplied into the
thousands his forgetfulness means a
grave inconvenience to any news-
paper business.

And forgetfulness will not be taken
as an excuse for anybody's failure to
pay every just obligation. There is
no "out-lawing" of debts before the
Court of Judgment above.—Pilot.

Items of Interest.

A new Catholic church, costing
\$6,000, which has been erected at
the entire expense of an anonymous
donor, was solemnly opened the
other day in Walworth, the most
densely populated district in London.

English exchanges announce the
conversion of Miss Marjorie Leigh,
the third daughter of Mr. Isaac L.
Leigh, J. P., of Beaconsfield.

Davenport, Stockport, and a grand-
daughter of the late Colonel Scott, J.
P., D. L., of Handforth House
Cheshire, and Westside Court,
Hereford.

The "Osservatore Romano," con-
tradicts the statement now going the
round of the Holy See press to the
effect that the Pope See contemplates
transferring the protectorate of Chris-
tians in the East from France to
Austria or any other Power, "By
the very force of circumstances,"
remarks the "Osservatore," "the
traditional French protectorate in the
Orient will necessarily grow weaker
and weaker until it falls altogether,
owing entirely to the policy of the
government and not to any
responsibility on the part of the Holy
See."

The success attained by the great
annual gatherings of German Catholics
is due to the splendid organization,
the Volksverein (People's Union).
At the end of June, 1903, this
association had 300,000 members
scattered over North and South
Germany. At the end of June,
1904, 100,000 had been added to
this total. During the past year
over 1,900 meetings have been held
and 6,900,000 pamphlets have been
published. The union has fourteen
working secretaries and thirty-three
officers in different towns up and
down Germany, where all information
can be procured by strangers to the
districts. The yearly subscription is
15s., and life members pay an
honorary sum of £5. It need only be
said that the Volksverein is perhaps
in its personnel and administration
the most democratic as it is the
largest Catholic organization in
Europe. Whilst all the Catholic
members of the different reigning
houses and all the nobility are
practical members, the great majority
of its adherents are numbered among
the working classes, for whom
innumerable advantages may be won
by its success. The constitution is
framed with a view to the safeguard-
ing of the workers' interests.

"It is beneath the dignity of a
man," says the Providence Visitor,
"to abuse any created thing; and to
inflict pain needlessly upon dumb
animals is not merely an abuse of
created things, but makes also for the
choking out of all the fine emotions
by which man is essentially the
noblest being in the visible universe.
If a man is cruel to his horse he is
likely to be cruel also to his wife and
children."

It is stated that John O'Donnell of
Salt Lake City has put thirty-one
years of labor into a piece of wood-
carving, which represents the life and
death of Christ from His birth to the
Ascension, and which he has donated
to be sold for the benefit of Salt Lake
Cathedral. The carving is called the
Crib of Bethlehem, and was begun
when in Brooklyn, N. Y., by Mr.
O'Donnell sixty years ago. It has
over 150 figures, three to nine inches
high, each one carved by hand out of
a solid block of wood. The frame of
the carving represents a church
measuring three feet high, two feet
wide and four feet long. The first
group of figures is in a small church
on the inside, and portrays the
manger surrounded by the Mother,
foster-father and three wise men.
The flight into Egypt, the Last
Supper, Calvary, and the descent of
the Holy Ghost are all shown.

From the report of the committee
of the Catholic Institution for the
Deaf and Dumb, Cabra, Dublin, which
has just been issued, it appears that
the number of mutes under instruc-
tion at present is 473.

The English Capuchins have
received official notification of the
appointment by Pope Pius X of the
Very Rev. Father Petronius, O. S. F.
C., as Bishop of Allahabad in India.
Father Petronius was born sixty
years ago at B. Logos, in Italy, and
entered the order (Capuchin Fran-
ciscans) when about 18 years of age.
His secular name is Francis Gram-
igna. He went to the Indian mis-
sion in 1871, and has labored in
various parts of the northwestern
provinces ever since. Father Petronius
speaks and writes English per-
fectly.

Pius X., though said to be less
witty than his predecessor in the
chair of St. Peter, is credited with a
rather clever remark about France.
"What a paradoxical nation the
French are!" he exclaimed, "the
palace of their Senate bears the
name of a city which no longer
belongs to them (namely, the Palais
du Luxembourg), the palace of the
Chamber of Deputies (the Palais
Bourbon) that of a dynasty which
they have expelled, while the Presi-
dent of the Republic lives in a
palace (the Palais de l'Elysee)
bearing the name of a paradise in
which the people no longer believe."