

# The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1911

Vol. XL, No. 15

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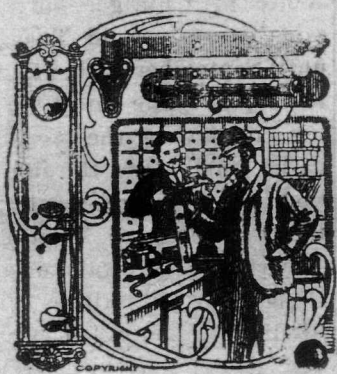
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June 12, 1907.

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June 15, 1910—1f

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MAIL ORDERS for Goods or Watch Repairs promptly attended to

Spectacles with lenses fitted to each eye separately, and with due regard to style and comfort.

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We are headquarters for Tea Party and Picnic Supplies. We carry a large stock of all requirements for the catering business, such as Confectionery, Cigars, Nuts, Fruits, etc.

## SODA DRINKS.

We also manufacture a full line of Sodas, such as Ginger Ale, Cream Soda, Raspberry, Iron Brew, Hop Tonic, etc.

## Land of Evangeline Pure Apple Cider

The Pure Juice of Choice Nova Scotia Apples.

This Cider is quite non-intoxicating and can be handled by stores, restaurants, etc. It is put up by a special English process which prevents any excessive amount of alcohol, but retains the exquisite flavor of the Annapolis Valley Fruit. No chemicals of any kind are used in the manufacture—it is just a Pure Fruit Juice, and will remain sweet and clear and sparkling indefinitely in any climate.

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In Casks, Pints and Split Bottles. Write us for prices.

## EUREKA TEA.

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so. It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents per lb.

**R. F. Maddigan & Co.**  
Eureka Grocery,  
QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

## The Catholic Encyclopedia

Vol. X.

"Nothing succeeds like success." The trite adage comes into one's mind on looking through the list of contributors prefixed to Volume X of "The Catholic Encyclopedia." The meaning of it, probably, is that success grows like a snowball—money follows money—whether coming in or going out; also, learning, like misery, loves company. This all-round encyclopedia on a great scale, to present the whole panorama of knowledge as it should look to Catholic eyes, no doubt impressed scholars, from the first, as a grand enterprise; but then it was America, and that to many a learned European, suggests the grandiose visionary. The scheme had to be realized, several volumes had to appear with substantial evidence of success—of intellectual, literary, scientific success—before the first comparatively small group of contributors were joined by others, and again by others. The learning of those already associated with the enterprise and the excellent style in which their contributions were presented to the public seem to have had the effect of attracting others as well equipped as they for the work of enlightenment. Perhaps, too, something of this may be due to the opening up of a wider horizon of possibilities in the course of four or five years' correspondence between editors and contributors. But in any case we find in this new volume a remarkable number of brilliant and distinguished new contributors. Among them are Professors D. Wall, of Louvain, Dutton, of Bordeaux, and Engel-kemper of Munster, Father Forbes-Lyth, S. J., and Father Garaboh, S. J., Canon Kampener, of Mechlin, Father Kleinschmidt, of Herrevel, Holland, Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, the well known Catholic authoress, Professor Sanfelder, of Vienna, and Professor Van Hoonaekker, of Louvain.

MEXICO. This 40-column article, written in a careful and scholarly manner by Father Camillus Crivelli, abounds in beautiful cuts and well-arranged tables of statistics. It is interesting to note that this country is a replica of the United States, inasmuch as it comprises twenty-seven States, three Territories, and a small Federal District round the capital (City of Mexico). Of the 13,000,000 inhabitants, 2,000,000 are pure whites either by birth or descent. Regarding the aboriginal Aztecs, the theory is advanced that they may have had some close connection with the Egyptians and probably came to America by way of Bering Strait. There is much plausible evidence to support this, e. g., the pyramid of San Juan Teotihuacan (see illustrations), the hieroglyphic, and the costumes of the mural paintings of Chichen-Itza. A remarkable feature is the amount of Biblical tradition which exists in the Aztec folk-lore, e. g., stories recalling the Garden of Eden, the Deluge, the Tower of Babel, the Confusion of Tongues, etc. Still more suggestive are the Christian traditions which existed ages before the coming of the Conquistadores, and especially the worship of the Cross. The high priest of Tlaxcoay on said: "There shall come the sign of a god who dwells on high, and the cross which illumined the world shall be made manifest; the worship of false gods shall pass. Your father comes, O Izlanos! Your brother comes, O Izlanos! receive your bearded guests from the East, who come to bring the sign of God. God it is who comes to us, meek and holy."

No one wishes to criticize Prescott, but it is open to anyone to state the fact that Prescott lived three hundred years after the events he chronicles. Our author has had access to all the materials that Prescott had; and one or two popular fallacies are dispelled. First of all, there was nothing miraculous about Cortes and his five hundred conquering an empire, because the Aztecs did not want to kill them. The principal part of the Aztec's religion was human sacrifice; and they always went to war, not for conquest, not for revenge, not even self-defence, but merely to obtain prisoners for sacrifice.

Secondly, the Inquisition in Mexico, in three hundred years, caused to be executed exactly forty-nine persons. This hardly dispels the tale that the Spaniards exterminated the Inquisition for the human sacrifices. The Aztecs on one occasion disposed of 20,000 victims in a festival of four days.

Thirdly, there was no wholesale destruction of Aztec writings by the Catholic Clergy.

This article fairly bristles with interest, but it is impossible to give more detail here.

## MEZZOFANTI.

Mezzofanti, Cardinal.—This biography of the man who could speak and understand more languages than any other linguist, before or since, we owe to Prof. Umberto Benigni. He was a carpenter's son, of Bologna, thus proving that linguistics are not exclusively a royal accomplishment. He had a prodigious memory; he picked up Spanish, German, Mexican, and several South American Indian languages from some ex-Jesuite. He next studied Oriental languages, and was appointed to the Chair of Hebrew at Bologna University at the age of 23. In the Napoleonic wars the hospitals were crowded with foreigners, and Mezzofanti while ministering to them picked up several new languages. The extraordinary thing about him was that he was never out of Italy, yet he could speak perfectly thirty-eight languages, including such remote tongues as Arabic, Persian, Chinese, Hindustani, Gusezati, Basque, and Californian; he spoke thirty other languages less perfectly, and fifty dialects of the above. He also could detect the particular country from which an Englishman came by his accent. This extraordinary man was also a profound student of ethnology, archaeology, numismatics, and astronomy. And he did not in any way neglect the office of his holy ministry. He was commonly known as the "confessor of foreigners." He was also custodian of the Vatican Library, and a member of several of the Sacred Congregations.

## Three Catholic Sermons On a Railway Train.

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

On a recent Monday morning, during the height of interest in the evangelistic meetings, the smoking car of a North Side train had, besides the regular commuters, a number of men spending their winters in town, but normally, work ends at country homes or elms, where they could rest or play golf.

They all seemed very much alive as a result of country air, play or rest, and were joyfully and enthusiastically alert, with the chaffing spirit very much in evidence. It probably was because of this, and perhaps because, primarily, those who had not attended the evangelistic service had had their attention called to them through the newspapers; that the idea suggested itself to one mercurious quizzier to set the ball rolling by selecting a victim for a new game—religious discussion.

"Say," he called out to a friend across the aisle, "I saw you playing golf yesterday morning, and the church bells were ringing, too. Wasn't any and country persons going to say to you?"

The man addressed straightened up, showing plainly a resentful embarrassment at the attention drawn to him by this public "calling down," and seemed inclined to question the propriety of such a discussion, but was prevented by one of the listening men, who, gayly winking at him, answered instead: "Oh, we're not good just on Sundays, and in these modern times we don't admit that mere church-going covers a multitude of sins. Some of us take a Sunday off, from morning services at least. We have to sort of balance conditions. A strenuous week, perhaps a night or two of clerical work, rather than the average business or working man for long sermons. You see, we no longer get religion pure and simple, and undefiled. We get too much of the preacher and too little of the Bible. Just as the ordinary modern man would rather play golf, motor, or rest quietly at home, so the modern preacher, with modernity more in evidence than the Bible, culture rather than religion, oratorical effort rather than simple statements, gives long sermons and wandering, mixed arguments. It is tiresome to follow. 'Come,' he said, switching off, with a merry twinkle, 'who remembers the text of the last sermon he heard? Now,' (turning to the nearest man, 'on your honor, when were you at church last, and what was the text? Sermon long or short?'

"I was at church yesterday morning. The sermon was over half an hour long; don't remember a word of it, and have no idea what the text was."

The quizzier was curt, as if the man was facing something disagreeable.

The spokesman laughed gayly and said: "Let's make a test, and see how many men here are church-goers, and how much good it does them."

## MEN UNITED IN DISLIKE OF LONG SERMONS.

The canvases were not encouraging, but the testimony in regard to long sermons and the universal dislike of them was universal.

At Jamaica the man who had started the discussion discovered an old friend, and claiming a seat beside her, quickly and briefly related the talk in the smoking car, ending with: "Now, here's a chance for you. I've always believed you to be an example of a good churchwoman. You must have heard lots of sermons. How many can you recall, texts and impressions?"

"It's funny," said his friend, "but only last week I was asked the same question. I can give you the same answer—nothing whatever previous to ten years ago; within this period, three by a village Catholic priest, heard at long intervals between, and one by a church dignitary whose short, beautiful, word-picture sermon I remember, and always will, although, the text is forgotten."

"But," said the man, "how did you come to hear a Catholic priest? I thought you were a consistent Protestant."

"I am not so narrow," was the response, "as to shut my ears to all but one side, and deny truth where truth exists. We none of us know, only believe, as heredity or environment has taught. Did you know, that Catholic priests are strictly confined to the Bible for inspiration, that they never read sermons? And they use as texts the Gospel or Epistle of the day, and their sermons are in the nature of expounding them."

"Well," said the questioner, let's hear about those you remember."

"The first sermon," said the woman, "had as its text 'Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing,' and I was impressed that a point was made that the wolves often most dangerous were those used in one's own family, this fact being used as significant of sheep's clothing, to disarm one. This sermon was probably not more than fifteen minutes in length."

"The next, by the same priest, was on charity. The greatest of these is charity. He came at once to the point he wished to make: 'If your idea of charity, my hearers, is only that kind that gives money or food, I want to tell you of a greater. When there is a family smothering under a sorrow they want to hide, do you help them? Oh, I know well what some of you women do, you throw your apron over your head, run away from your house duties, and to your nearest neighbor tell the little bit of misery, spreading a festering scandal. Stay at home; give mercy and charity—the charity that covers a multitude of sins.'

"The last sermon heard from of this wise priest was on the commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal,' and was, in the main, as follows: 'Most people, or, we shall say, too many, consider only sheep (theives, burglars or highway men; but I tell you there is too much practiced—the low-down thievery of stealing a character. If you do that you commit a sin, for which you will as surely have to account as if you stole a man's purse, his wood, or poultry, and whoever carries himself with goods for which he knows he cannot or does not intend to pay, is a thief; and whoever gets millions of dollars on goods he has to sell, or raises by deceit, defrauds, and to default is to steal. And if a person working for another receives payment for what he has not done as defrauds.'

"Here we are at the end of our journey. Are you satisfied?"

"Great Scott," said the man, "how you have preached. I need not go to church for a year; these little Catholic sermons are as good as stick, and set me to thinking. I've never been inside a Catholic church; had no idea of the preaching; got an impression from my hereditary creed, that I would neither understand nor like it. Guess I needed a little broadening."

In case of a coal famine Texas may be relied upon for quite a full supply, according to the figures of the coal resources of that State, compiled by W. D. Phillips, director of economical geology of the State University. 31,000,000,000 tons are still available, of which 8,000,000,000 tons are bituminous and 23,000,000 tons lignite. The workable coal area measures about 10,000 square miles.

Krupp's latest engine of war is designated as a "bomb cannon." Its function is to hurl a blast of scalding smoke and fire, eliminating every possibility of life within its immediate vicinity at the instant of explosion. The bomb itself is quite large and is fitted with a metal cover just stout enough to hold the charge. The action of the fragments are of little consideration when compared with the effect of the smoke, fire and pressure of concussion.—America.

## THERE ARE FEW PEOPLE

Who Have Never Experienced A HEADACHE.

Headaches effect all ages and both sexes alike, but the female sex is naturally the more effected through the higher nervous development and more delicate organization of the system.

Burdock Blood Bitters has, for years been curing all kinds of headaches, and if you will only give it a trial we feel sure it will do for you what it has done for thousands of others during the past thirty-five years.

Mrs. C. Meadows, Clarkburg, Ont., writes: "For years I was troubled with sick headache and dizziness, and was very constipated. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I only took three bottles of the medicine, now I feel like a new woman. I find I am completely cured, and I can truthfully testify that it is the best medicine I have ever used."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

'You are the greatest inventor in the world' exclaimed a newspaper man to Alexander Graham Bell.

"Oh, no, my friend, I'm not," said Professor Bell. "I've never been a reporter."

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.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Man's woes are as a tale that is told—alas, too often!

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

'Once a man got rich by attending to his own business.'

'It may be, but now he must not only mind his rival's business, but must pay a man a salary for watching it.'

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

"What makes Mrs. Flimzigot determined to become a voter?"

"She says it's time to put a stop to the shameful abuses of authority now in evidence."

"But she used to be indifferent to such matters."

"Yes. But she's thoroughly aroused. You see, a policeman came around and told her she would have to put a muzzle on her dog."

**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 50c.

Mrs. Puryear (explosively)—That Mrs. Brown is the smallest minded woman I've ever seen.

Mr. Puryear—Well, her prodigality is to blame for that. She can't meet any one without giving him a piece of her mind.

**A Sensible Merchant.**

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.

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 Milburn's Rheumatism Pills. Price a box 50c."

**BECAME SO WEAK AT TIMES COULD NOT WORK.**

Mrs. George Hiles, Grimsby, Ont., writes:—"Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I suffered greatly with my nerves and became so nervous and weak at times I could not work. A friend of mine advised me to try a box of your pills, which I did, and soon found great relief. They are the best medicine I have ever taken for the heart and nerves. I recommend them to any one suffering from heart or nerve trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills make the weak heart strong and the shaky nerves firm by imparting a strengthening and restorative influence to every organ and tissue of the body, and curing palpitation of the heart, dizziness, sleeplessness, anaemia, twitching of the muscles, general debility, lack of vitality, etc.

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