

# The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SEIERS

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1907

Vol. XXXVI, No. 37

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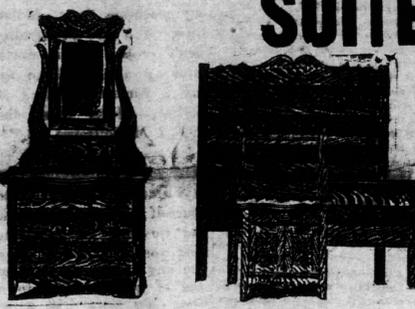
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## Dedication of St. Dunstan's Cathedral.

On Thursday last the 13th inst., St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, was solemnly dedicated to the service of Almighty God, with imposing ceremonies, by his Lordship, Bishop McDonald, assisted by several priests and in the presence of a vast concourse of people.

The nave is divided from the aisles by twelve composite gothic marble columns, six on each side. These are forty feet high and are crowned by marbled capitals. From these columns rise the six main arches of the nave, spanning the great vault above. The height from the floor to the ridge is about 60 feet. The twelve great columns are balanced by twelve marble mural columns, on the main walls of the edifice, six on each side, corresponding to the six pillars respectively. These mural columns are supported by pedestals, exquisitely carved in gothic foliage and finished in white and gold. About twenty ornamental pendants descend from the ridge. These are of different sizes, the larger ones in the centre of the main arches, and the smaller ones between. These pendants are artistically decorated in gothic foliage and are finished in antique ivory and gold. From the six main pendants will descend six crozier-chandeliers. These, with numerous jets from sides, arches and pillars, will light the church. The organ gallery at the rear extends across the width of the nave, 50 feet and is 30 feet wide.

The Sanctuary, from the Communion rail to the back, is 45 feet long and the width is 36 feet. In the Sanctuary the architecture reaches its highest degree of perfection. Three vaulted arches observe the same tracery as those of the nave, and are ornamented with like decorated pendants. Then there are eight that rise around the rear of the sanctuary and curve gracefully to a common apex where they culminate. All these sanctuary arches rise from mural marble columns with decorated pedestals, same as those already described. On either side of the sanctuary, there are two rows of stalls, extending back to the high altar. These stalls are carved and ornamented, and the backs rise about eight feet; the Gospel side at the end of the stalls, near the front of the sanctuary, stands the Bishop's throne. Opposite this throne, on the Epistle side, is the seat of the celebrant of the Mass. On the Epistle side, also, close to the Communion rail, is the pulpit. The Bishop's throne and the pulpit are carved and ornamented pieces of workmanship. The Sanctuary floor is reached by five steps from the floor of the church, two up to the Communion rail and three about five feet inside the railing. The front of the sanctuary is surrounded by a balustrade on either side about 3 feet high, curving gracefully and terminating at the inner steps.

The high altar, is a beautiful piece of gothic architecture, carved and ornamented. It has side pinnacles rising to a height of 40 feet, and is to be surmounted by a statue of St. Dunstan that will bring the centre to a height of over 55 feet. The altar table is of white marble. There will be four other altars, in chapels on each side of the high altar and at the ends of the transept. The waistcoating is about two feet

and a half high and is of birch tinted with cherry. The Communion rail is of cherry, birch and white wood. The Bishop's throne and the pulpit are of the same kinds of wood. The pews are in oak, ash and elm. The church is all plastered from floor to ridge, and is painted in stone green, antique ivory and lavender. The church has a seating capacity of about 1,500.

The contractor for the interior finish is Mr. Bernard Oreamer. For the marble work, the contractor was Mr. Regali of Quebec, and with him was associated Mr. Noenti of New York, under whose supervision the work was done. The painter is Mr. Joseph Molinis, of Charlottetown, and the foreman of the work was Mr. Joseph Oreamer. The work was carried on under the supervision of Mr. Laberge of Quebec, architect, representing Mr. Burlingame. The church when finished, will cost upwards of \$200,000.

The above description will convey to the minds of our readers some general idea of the magnificent temple solemnly dedicated to divine service, on Thursday last by his Lordship, Bishop McDonald. A few minutes before ten o'clock the officiating Bishop and his assistant priests, as well as all the visiting bishops and clergy, moved in procession from the episcopal palace to the church, emerging from the front entrance on Great George street, and proceeding along the last named street to the grand entrance of the Cathedral. Arriving there, his Lordship at once commenced the dedicatory ceremonies. Having sung the opening prayer, he sprinkled the church with holy water. He and his assistants then made a circuit of the exterior of the church sprinkling the walls, and reciting the prescribed prayers. Meantime a choir of priests chanted the hymns and canticles proper for such occasions. The Bishop and clergy having returned to the front entrance, other prayers were sung and then the Bishop, officiating clergy and singers entered; when the doors were again closed. The Bishop and priests proceeded to the Sanctuary when the litany was chanted and the interior walls were sprinkled with holy water. This concluded the ceremonies of dedication, and the doors were opened and the people admitted. Meanwhile the Bishop and his assistants vested for Mass.

His Lordship Bishop McDonald was celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass, and was assisted at the Mass, as well as in the ceremony of dedication, by the following priests: Arch-priest, Rev. Dr. Carran; deacons of honor, Rev. Dr. A. B. McDonald, and J. S. Gallant; deacon of office, Rev. J. B. McIntyre, sub-deacon Rev. M. J. Smith; master of ceremonies, Rev. Dr. Gregory, J. McLellan.

Most Rev. Archbishop McCarthy of Halifax, occupied a throne on the Epistle side of the Sanctuary, opposite the Bishop's throne, and was assisted by Rev. D. M. McDonald, and Rev. R. B. McDonald, Most Rev. Ronald McDonald titular Archbishop of Gortyn; Rt. Rev. Dr. Barry, Bishop of Chatham, Rt. Rev. Dr. Bruneau, Bishop of Nicolet, and Very Rev. Mgr. Daly, V. G. Halifax, occupied specially arranged seats in the sanctuary. The other visiting clergy included Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G. St. John; Very Rev. Dr. McDonald, V. G. St. Andrew's, Antigonish; Very Rev. Dr. Thompson, V. G. Gloucester; Rev. Father L. Courtois, Rector of the Endist Seminary, Halifax; Rev. Dr. Gaetan CSC President St. Joseph's College, Memramcook; Rev. R. McDonald, Westville; Rev. M. A. McAdam, Antigonish; Rev. Dr. O'Leary, Chatham, Rev. Dr. Savage, Moncton, Rev. E. Duke, CSC St. John, Rev. Father McQuillan, Halifax, Rev. J. B. McDonald, Grafton, N. B., Rev. W. Hamilton, Halifax; Rev. J. B. Hazelton, SJ Montreal, Very Rev. Father Herbert, V. G., St. John, and others. These with almost all the priests of the diocese occupied seats in the sanctuary.

The service was most solemn and imposing, and was attended by an immense congregation. All the seats were occupied and many were obliged to stand in the aisles, and in every available portion of space. The high altar and the sanctuary were most appropriately adorned for the occasion with lights, flowers and evergreens. The choir rendered splendid music, and everything proceeded with the utmost precision and harmony. At the conclusion of Mass Rev. J. M. Reardon, of St. Paul, ascended the pulpit and delivered the sermon of the occasion. It was a masterpiece of eloquence and erudition. Following is the full text of the sermon: THE TEACHER OF NATIONS. "Going therefore teach ye all nations—Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." (Continued on fourth page.)

## HARDWARE!

Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices.

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## 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. caddie, 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 caddie of tea as advertised in this paper.

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(And Address) .....

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### Gents' Furnishing HATS and CAPS

Don't forget to give me a call first day you are in town.

When you buy your

## SUMMER SUIT

I will save you a dollar.

When you want a HAT or CAP or anything in the Furnishing line I can show you by far the largest assortment of up-to-date goods in the city.

If you have any wool for exchange bring it along with you.

## H. H. BROWN,

The Young Men's Man.

Queen Street, just a round Hughes' Corner.

## 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.

## ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

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

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## ROBERT PALMER & CO.,

PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF. CHARLOTTETOWN.

## Was Weak and Run Down

### WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmsley, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

She writes: "It is with gratitude I tell how your Heart and Nerve Pills benefited me.

"I was very weak and run down, had headaches nearly every day and very often would faint away, in fact, my doctor said that sometimes I would never come out of the faint. It was through one of your travelling agents that I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking three boxes I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. Too much cannot be said in praise of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, for in me they have effected a perfect cure."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

"Somebody ought to talk to Young-fellow. He'll never get on in politics if he keeps on antagonizing the powers that be."

"But he doesn't. He is particularly careful to do everything that is required of him."

"That's all very well, but it won't help him while his wife persists in copying the bass' wife's new dresses."

Mrs. Fred Laioe, 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."

### 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 Milburn's Rheumatic Pills." Price 50c a box.

"I hear he is a good husband."

"Yes; he provides his wife with everything."

"But other men do that."

"But he lets her cut his hair."

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 20 and 25 cents, all dealers.

"He painted a basket of fruit so natural that it made you hungry to look at it."

"Yes, and it made him a blamed sight hungrier trying to sell it."

### Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"I hear you are a candidate for office."

"Well, my friends have been kind enough to suggest it."

"What are you going to run on, the good government ticket?"

"I hope not. Say, I expect to get elected and it is only those who can't win who want good government."

### Sprained Arm.

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

"Did you find anything abnormal about this woman?" asked the lawyer.

"Well she claimed to like to wash dishes," replied the expert.

You will never be able to make people look up to you by talking down to them.

Minard's Liniment cures colds, etc.

### Kidney Disease And Its Danger.

Kidney disease comes on quietly—may have been in the system for years, before you suspected the real cause of your trouble. There may have been backaches, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, etc. Perhaps you did not know these were symptoms of kidney disease, so the trouble kept on growing worse, until disturbance of the water appeared, or there was gravel or retention of urine, or some such sign of kidney trouble.

Don't's Kidney Pills should be taken at the first sign of anything wrong; they strengthen the kidneys and help them to filter the blood properly—help them to flush off, and carry away with the surplus water, all those impurities which the blood gathers up in its circuit of the body.

Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc, Black Cape, Que., writes:—"I feel it my duty to say a word about DONALD'S KIDNEY PILLS. I suffered dreadful pains across my back—so bad I could not stoop or bend. After having used two boxes I now feel most completely cured. I highly recommend DONALD'S KIDNEY PILLS."

(Continued on fourth page.)

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1907
SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR,
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
JAMES McISAAC
Editor & Proprietor

Please don't delay your
Subscriptions for 1907. We
shall esteem it a great
favor if you remit now.

Extracts From Ottawa
Letter.

The Revenue returns for August
show that Mr. Fielding collected
in customs taxes a million dollars
more than he did in August last
year. It is the boast of the Govern-
ment organs that a million
dollars increase has been recorded
in each of five months of this
fiscal year and that the customs
department is now \$5,000,000
ahead of the record. This is a
queer boast from ministers who
came into power pledged to re-
duce taxation, and who even last
year took in taxes just twice as
much per head out of the
people of Canada as the Conserva-
tive Government took in 1896. The
Minister of Customs says it is all
right because the people are pay-
ing voluntarily since they would
not pay so much if they bought
less. But any householder knows
that his weekly expenses are
larger than formerly, not because
he buys more goods but because
the price is higher. The higher
the price the more duty he pays.
It takes a Minister at the head of
the taxing Department to see
where the voluntary principle
comes in. The people buy goods
because they need them, they pay
a high price because they cannot
get them cheap, they pay more
duty because the duty is based on
the price, and the larger duty they
pay makes the price still higher.
But it makes revenue and gives
Ministers occasion for vain boast-
ing.

Mr. Borden has reached Ottawa
after a remarkably successful series
of meetings in Quebec, and begins
at once his Ontario tour. The
most exacting Conservative could
not fail to be satisfied with the
attendance at these meetings and
their enthusiasm. Everywhere
the leader has been heard with
profound attention by immense
audiences, and has discussed frank-
ly the principles laid down in the
Halifax platform. While the
Nova Scotia and New Brunswick
meetings endorsed these doctrines
by strong manifestations of ap-
proval, the French Canadians have
not been less cordial. There
is no doubt that the Government
is losing its hold in the Province
where it has the strongest, and
that Sir Wilfrid's personality
is no longer sufficient to atone for
the errors and offences of his Ad-
ministration and of his colleagues.

Mr. Bourassa's movement, and
the exposures made by a number
of independent Liberals, have
greatly discredited the Provincial
Government, which has been since
the fall of the Ross Administration
at Ottawa. During the last few
days Senator Legris, a prominent
Liberal politician, and Mr. La-
flamme one of the leading Liberal
jurists of the Province, have joined
in the platform campaign that
Mr. Bourassa is carrying on. These
dissensions among the Provincial
Liberals encourage the people of
the Province to give careful at-
tention to political questions on
their merits. This is what Mr.
Borden asks from them. Among
powerful speakers who occupied
the platform with Mr. Borden in
Quebec were Mr. Monk, Mr. Ber-
geron, Mr. Marechal, Mr. Pope,
and Mr. Ames, and several other
effective orators and debaters.

One clause in the Conservative
platform demands the speedy trial
of election petitions. A comment
on this is the Halifax election
trial, which began in December
1904 and is again postponed at
the request of the sitting members
Mr. Borden said in Halifax that
he believed he was fairly elected
by the people. It is the business
of the Court to determine whether
this claim is just. Yet for three
sessions the two respondents, said
to be illegally elected, have oc-
cupied seats in the House, and
this postponement will give them
a fourth session, which will prob-
ably complete the Parliamentary
term. For the third time the case
is coming to the Supreme Court
of Canada on appeal, arriving as
before just in time for the pro-
ceedings to delay trial to the be-
ginning of the Session and there-
fore to the end of it, since trials

cannot take place while the house
is sitting. On the last occasion
the Supreme Court sent the peti-
tion back to Halifax without
even hearing what the petitioner's
counsel had to say, so little reason
did the sitting members give for
escaping trial.

The sitting members have se-
cured postponements during recess
and enjoyed immunities during
the session. They have evaded
service and failed to respond to
summonses, they have taken
appeals that were dismissed at
sight and secured one dismissal of
the petition which the Supreme
Court on an appeal reversed after
hearing counsel for sitting mem-
bers only. They wound up at
Halifax with a grand flourish by
summoning an array of bankers,
railway presidents, capitalists and
notable people from all over
Canada to appear as witnesses
against Mr. Borden, and then
without allowing them to testify
had the trial postponed and sent
out stories of what these witnesses
were expected to tell. Mr. Borden
and his friends did all they could
to get the whole story told years
ago, and to have the Halifax seat
awarded to the men honestly
elected. Yet two alleged usurpers
have been occupying the seats
and have headed off all enquiry
as to their right to be there. It
has cost them many thousands of
dollars to do this, but they are
rich. There is sufficient reason in
this crime against the people for
Mr. Borden's demand for the
prompt trial of petitions.

Death of Rev. Dr. Doyle.

We deeply regret to be obliged
to record the demise of Rev. Dr.
Patrick Doyle, pastor of St. Joach-
im's Church, Vernon River. The
sad event occurred about 7 o'clock
last Thursday morning. Deceased
had been in failing health for over
a year, and gradually grew worse
despite the best of medical skill
and the most tender nursing.

Rev. Patrick Doyle, D. D., was
born at St. Mark's, Lot Seven, on
the 9th of March, 1839, so that he
was 68 years of age at his death.
He was the youngest of a family
of ten children, and brothers and
sisters, all of whom have predece-
ased him except one brother, Peter,
aged 78 years, who was at the de-
ceased priest's bedside at the time
of his death. He was baptized at
Tignish, and went to school there.
The youthful Patrick attracted the
attention of the late Bishop Mc-
Intyre, then Parish Priest at Tignish,
who often visited the
home of the boy's parents.

In due time, on Father Mc-
Intyre's advice, the future priest was
sent to St. Dunstan's College.
After a brilliant course at that
institution, he entered the Grand
Seminary, Quebec, and after a
three year's course in Theology,
was ordained on July 24, 1864.
After his return home he was at-
tached to the teaching staff of St.
Dunstan's College for two years,
and then entered on the active
missionary work of the priest-
hood. He had been pastor at
Kelly's Cross, Lot 65, Seven Mile
Bay, Kinkora and Summerside.
Before moving to Vernon River
he resided for several years at
Summerside, and had at the same
time pastoral charge of Kinkora
and Seven Mile Bay. While re-
siding at Summerside he cele-
brated, in 1889, the silver jubilee of his
priestly ordination. The occasion
was a remarkable one, and the
late Bishop McIntyre, a large
number of the diocesan clergy and
many lay friends were in attend-
ance to honor and congratulate
the Rev. jubilarian. On that oc-
casion he had the title of D. D.
conferred upon him by the Uni-
versity of Laval.

In 1890 he was transferred to
the flourishing parish of Vernon
River, where he continued to labor
till the time of his death. In con-
sequence of his failing health he
had an assistant for the past few
years.

The deceased priest was a man
of fine presence, and was of a
warmhearted, kindly disposition
and in his home dispensed a gen-
erous hospitality. He was a man
of ability, an excellent preacher,
and a good administrator. He
sang the Mass and other offices of
the Church most beautifully.

bers of the C. M. B. A. formed a
guard of honor, and took turns in
watching by the casket. The
church and sanctuary were appro-
priately draped.

The funeral services were most
solemn and impressive. Solemn
Pontifical Mass of Requiem was
celebrated by his Grace, the Arch-
bishop of Halifax, with the Rev.
Dr. Chaisson as archpriest; Revs.
D. M. McDonald and S. Boud-
reau deacons of honor; Revs. A.
E. Burke and A. P. McEllan, deacon
and sub-deacon of office; Rev. Dr. Mon-
aghan, Master of Ceremonies, and Rev.
Father O'Neill, assistant Master of
Ceremonies; organ bearer, Rev. K. J.
McPherson, and acolytes, Revs. P. D.
McGuigan and Dr. G. J. McLellan. The
chaplains to Archbishop McDonald were
Revs. Wm. Phelan and D. J. G. McDon-
ald, and the chaplain to Bishop Mc-
Donald was Rev. A. J. McIntyre. The
other clergy in attendance included Very
Rev. Mgr. Daly, Very Rev. Dr. Morrison,
Revs. A. J. Donald, Dr. Walker, J. C.
McLennan, J. C. McMillan, D. D. J. A.
McDonald, S. T. Phelan, Dr. Curran,
J. J. McDonald, I. R. A. McDonald, T.
Campbell, Theodore Gallant, M. J.
Smith, Father Connolly, F. X. Gallant,
E. J. Gillis, P. O. Gaultier, D. B. P. E.
Arsenault, P. McGuigan and M. J. Rea-
don.

The funeral oration was delivered
by Most Rev. Ronald McDonald, titular
Archbishop of Gortyna, an old friend
of the deceased. His text was from
Jeremiah III: "Return to me ye re-
bellious children, saith the Lord, and I
will send you priests according to my
own heart, and they will feed you in truth
and doctrine." His Grace said he had
come to ask the prayers of those present
for the eternal repose of the good priest
who had labored so long and faithfully
among them. In the course of his
sermon, the Most Rev. preacher, in
very feeling terms, paid a noble tribute
to the dead pastor. He considered him
a priest according to God's own heart;
his life work was on the lines of the
Divine exemplar. To his friends his
life had been singularly beautiful and
harmonious, marked by the great pur-
pose and desire of following Christ in
attitude toward men, by moving among
them, sharing their joys and sorrows,
and exhibiting towards them a wide
and embracing sympathy. He pointed
out that though Father Doyle's life to
the world might seem not very event-
ful; to God it was life of purpose. He
sketched the early life of the future
priest; the solitary influences of his
youthful days in a good old-fashioned
family, surrounded by piety and bet-
ter traditions. Here the keen sym-
pathetic eyes of the late Bishop McIntyre
discerned the promise of the future man
and priest, and took the boy to his
home and sent him to the parish school
at Tignish. The preacher next dwell
on the missionary career of the de-
ceased, pointing out the great work he
had done in different places in which
he had labored. "If," said the Arch-
bishop, "we look back on that life in the
mellow light that death has already
thrown around it, and if we ask the
cause of Father Doyle's influence, his
power to do good among you, you have
it all in the words, 'he was a priest
according to God's own heart.' If you
search for the reason of his personal
magnetism, that divine indefinable
something, that subtle power by which
good men impress themselves on others,
you have it in the same answer." The
Most Rev. preacher pointed out the
quiet and gentle manner of working
followed by the deceased. Not study-
ing how to capture the eye or admira-
tion of the world; but quietly and humbly
laboring in his appointed sphere.
He was, he said, the good shepherd of
his flock. His flock knew him and he
knew them. He was, in truth, the
preacher, the "Saghar Aaron," the dear
priest among his people. His Grace's
discourse was a most beautiful and
affectionate tribute of a friend and
brother priest of the departed pastor.
His concluding remarks were most feel-
ing and deeply impressed the immense
congregation.

At the conclusion of the Mass the
Liberators sang the Mass and other
offices of the Church most beautifully.
The casket was then borne out to the
cemetery, the clergy and choir chanting
the proper canticles. The order of the
procession was as follows:

Cross bearer. Acolytes, Clergy,
Archbishops and Bishop, hier,
mourners, B.I.S., A.O.H., C.M.B.A.
friends. The hearse moved from
the church to the main road in
front; along the road to the cem-
etery, then to the grave. The ab-
solutio at the grave was given
by Bishop McDonald. The pall
was borne by the following nam-
ed priests: Rev. Jas. Eneas Mc-
Donald, S. T. Phelan, Dr. Mc-
Millan, Dr. Morrison, Dr. Curran
and P. D. McGuigan. The lay
pall bearers, who carried the
casket were: Charles Kelly,
August McEneaney, Michael Reid,
Patrick Ryan, Summerside; John
Bradley, Kelly's Cross; John T.
Murphy, Kinkora. Rev. F. X.
Gallant, Rev. Dr. Gauthier and
other priests sang in the choir and
the solemn music was rendered
exceptionally well. The services
throughout were of the most
solemn and impressive character.
R.I.P.

The trouble between the Whites
and Asiatics in British Columbia is
not yet adjusted, although matters are in a quiet
state. It is reported from the coast
that the combined Chinese and Japanese
organization of Vancouver made overtures
to the Hudson's Bay Company to strike
all along the British Columbia coast.
The Hudsons refused. Another
item of news is that the Vancouver police
made a seizure of fifty Winchester rifles,
together with thousands of rounds of
ammunition which had been purchased
at New Westminster by Chinese and con-
signed to a wealthy Chinese merchant at
Vancouver who is also a large property
owner, whose buildings had been damaged
by the mob. While there is no doubt
the rough element did the work of dis-
truction in the recent outbreak, it is also
a fact that every labor unionist in Van-
couver is pledged to resist the entrance
of any more yellow laborers, and to resist
to force if necessary. The same course has
been agreed upon by the labor men at
Victoria, messages of sympathy with
labor men have come from every corner
of the Canada. It has also been suggested
that a huge strike all over Canada should
be called in order to show this was a national
affair. Whether or not all this will
end in talk, it will be seen that the case
has reached a somewhat critical stage.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

A fifty thousand dollar fire occurred on
Commercial street, Boston the other day.

At Fort Wayne, Indiana, the other
day, they had the first snowstorm of the
season. It lasted about ten minutes.

Sir Thomas Lipton has sent a challenge
to the New York Yacht club to race again
for the America's cup.

Senator Ferguson has arrived home
from Montreal, where he had been for
hospital treatment. He is very much im-
proved in health.

On Thursday last the Russian Imperial
Yacht, with Emperor Nicholas and Em-
press Alexandra on board. Stranded on the
rocks off Hoorse, near Pango, Finland.

On the 14th inst. Glenn Ferry, a town
of 3,500 inhabitants on the Oregon shore
has, east of Bote, Idaho, was on fire with
no hope of saving the business section.

Five negroes, who were sitting on the
B. O. railway track, near Newburg, W.
Va. engaged in shooting crabs, were run
down and killed by a train.

The city of Regina, Capital of Saskatch-
ewan has been on fire for the first time
since it was a municipality, and has
withdrew them from the market.

Fred Hawley, a driver of a horse wagon
in the Hyde Park, Mass. fire department
was thrown beneath the wagon, the other
end of which was attached to a steam
engine at a railroad factory, and he was
killed by a train.

At Roseburg, Oregon, last Friday night,
a collision took place between a passenger
train and a construction train. Five
Japanese were killed and five injured.
The wreck took five and three Japanese
were burned to death.

John H. Aston Mill, was struck and
killed by lightning, and his wife and her
two brothers were rendered unconscious
by the same bolt at their residence near
Bloomfield, Conn. On Wednesday evening
of last week.

Sir Charles Tupper arrived at Montreal,
on Friday last after a years absence in
Great Britain. He was accompanied by
Lady Tupper. He is reported to be quite
vigorous in health and spirits. He proceeds
to the British Columbia where he will spend
the fall and winter.

Ottawa advises say that twenty em-
ployees of the Intercolonial and P. E.
Island Railways have been retired from
service and given the benefit of the an-
nuity allowance under the provisions of
the act of the last session of Parliament.

At a largely attended Conservative
convention held at Alberton
on the 12th, inst. E. T. Gallant and Charles
Dalton were chosen as the Opposition
standard bearers for the first district of
Prince at the next Provincial election.

Michael O'Neill an aged inmate of a
Halifax Home while on his way home
Monday evening was struck and badly in-
jured by an electric car, an arm and a leg
were broken. There is not much hope of his
recovery. He was hard of hearing and
did not apprehend the proximity of danger.

Henry Pilon twenty seven years of age,
a famous ball player was killed in Mon-
day on Monday by being struck by the ball,
and the second base man threw the ball,
but Pilon missed it and it struck his chest,
and he rebounded Pilon staggered and
fell dead.

At Joplin, Mo. the News Herald an
afternoon paper which has been conduct-
ing a crusade against the methods of the
city council and the police department
was wrecked by dynamite on Monday.

Every window in the building and a new
press and six new type setting machines
were destroyed. Happily no one was in
the building at the time.

A fatal head on collision between a
South bound Quebec express and North
bound freight on the Concord division of
the B. & M. railroad occurred near White
River Junction, Vermont early Sunday
morning last. From the demolished
passenger coach there were taken twenty
two dead or dying and twenty two in-
jured.

In consequence of the great amount of
space occupied in this issue by the account
of the opening ceremonies of the new
Cathedral, we are unable to publish the
latest Ottawa letter and other matters of
importance. But we feel sure our readers
will appreciate the contents of this week's
Herald.

Referring to the modus vivendi, in con-
nection with the Newfoundland fisheries
question, recently agreed upon by the
British and American Governments, Sir
Robert Bond, Premier of the Ansonia
Colony, declared it to be "a disgrace to
British diplomacy, and a shameful sacrifice
of the interests of the people of the
Colony."

At Halifax on Monday, Judge Longley
delivered judgment in the case between
the Steel company and the Coal Company,
recently tried. His judgment is in favor
of the Steel Company, holding that the
Coal company violated their contract by
not supplying a sufficient quantity of coal
free from stone and shale. The judgment
was a lengthy one.

Two hundred and fifty-three thousand
tons of coal exclusive of that to be shipped
in Government tenders, will be required
to get the United States Atlantic battle-
ship fleet to the Pacific coast and properly
coal at Mare Island, according to the
estimates made by the equipment bureau
of the navy department, which has called
for proposals for supplying the necessary
fuel. Of this aggregate 133,000 tons are
now being mined and the remainder Welsh
coal.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

In describing the pews, we should
have mentioned that they are placed
on 8-1/2-re raised about six inches above
the level of aisle.

In this issue will be found the agree-
ments of the Agricultural Exhibition for
King's County to be held at Georgetown
on Thursday October 3rd.

In St. Dunstan's Cathedral, on Sunday
last, Solemn High Mass was celebrated
in presence of his Grace the Archbishop
of Halifax and his Lordship, the Bishop
of Charlottetown. His Lordship Bishop
McDonald occupied his throne, and the
Archbishop occupied a throne on the
Epistle side. The celebrant of the Mass,
was Very Rev. Mgr. Daly of Halifax, and
he was assisted by Father Gandet as
deacon and Father J. B. McIntyre as sub-
deacon, and Rev. Dr. McLellan as Master
of Ceremonies. His Lordship Bishop
McDonald occupied his throne by Father
Reardon and Father McRory and the
Archbishop had as his chaplains, Rev. Dr.
A. B. McDonald and Father McQuillan.
The sermon was preached by his Grace
Archbishop McDonald. He took his text
from the Gospel of the day, the second
teaching after Pentecost, (Matt. X.
XII. 48-49). "Thou shalt love the Lord
thy God with thy whole heart, and with
thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind.
This is the greatest and the first command-
ment. And the second is like to this:
'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'
His times sermon was an eloquent and
useful discourse on the virtues of
charity. In admirable language he por-
trayed the over-whelming love of God for
us and pointed out what our love should
be in return. Turning to the second part
of the commandment, love of our neighbor,
he plainly and forcibly showed what
the character of this love should be. The
love of our neighbor should be universal
and sincere and should be of the same
nature as our love of God; because it is
for God's sake. Our love of our neighbor
should be as strong as the love of our-
selves. This was what the Gospel re-
quired. His Grace's sermon was in every
way admirable and edifying.

On Sturgeon on the 6th, inst. Edward
Mahar, aged 66 years leaving to mourn
five sons and three daughters. Deceased
was well known as a contractor, and built
many wharves and bridges throughout
the Province. He was also a very successful
farmer. The esteem in which he was held
was evinced by the very large attendance
at his funeral to St. Mary's Sturgeon.
The funeral services were performed by
Rev. William Phelan, P. E. I. P.

At Newport Lot 54, King's County, on
the 10th, inst. Donald McIntyre, aged 76
years. Deceased was a native of South
Ulster, was known as a name to this country
and settled at Newport at the age of
seventeen. Here he resided up to the
time of his death. He married Margaret
McDonald of Lunenburg who survives him.
Deceased was an upright honest and
honorable man, kind hearted and generous
and highly esteemed by all his acquaint-
ances and his death is deeply mourned by
all the members of the community in
which he lived. His funeral to St.
George's was very largely attended, over a
hundred carriages being in the procession.
The funeral services were performed by
Rev. J. C. McLellan, Summerside, assisted
by Rev. A. McAnulty Hope River; nephews
of the deceased. He leaves to mourn,
besides his widow, two sons and two
daughters. The sons are Patrick at home,
and John D. in Boston, and the daughters
are Mrs. Dodge of Boston and Barbara
now at home. He also leaves one brother,
August at DeGross Marsh and one sister
Mrs. Ronald McAnulty, Hope River. May
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SHOP BY MAIL.

Our mail order depart-
ment is growing rapidly—
every mail brings us orders
from different parts of the
country, and we have invari-
ably given the utmost satis-
faction. If anything by any
possibility might be wrong,
we are always here to make
it right. Stanley Bros. The
Always Busy Store; Char-
lottetown.

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saving money by buying
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ing machines from Miller
Bros. You save all middle-
men's profits. It is worth
thinking about. Write to
day if you are thinking of
buying.—Miller Bros., the
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any time, and cannot come
yourself; just drop us a postal,
and we shall be pleased to
send you samples and give
you any information of any
line of goods offered in a
first class store like ours.
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Attend the Union Commer-
cial College for a thorough
business training with no
waste time, no nonsense.
College re-opens Sept. 3rd.
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shirts.—At this season of the
year every man wants a
fitting out in this line. There
is no place in town where
you can get better value for
your money than at
H. H. BROWN'S
The young Men's Man.

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Solid Footwear

Ladies! Here is your
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Box Calf Boots, neat, up-
to-date. Cheap any time
at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all
sizes.
These Boots arrived a
few days ago a little late
of course, but they are
yours at the above price.
See them anyway.

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THE SHOE MAN
QUEEN STREET

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INSURANCE.
Royal Insurance Company of
Liverpool, G. B.

Sun Fire offices of London.
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Combined Assets
\$100,000,000
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tlement of Losses.

JOHN MACBACHERN,
AGENT.
Mar. 22nd, 1906

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Bros.,
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Meet Me at the Always Busy Store.

Stanley Bros.



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This week we are showing
you the first instalment of the
New Coats.

They are the very latest direct from the mar-
kets, and are perfect in
Quality,
Style,
Assortment,
Fit, Finish,
And Workmanship.

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32 to 44 inch.
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Perfect Fitting

Lapels, Shoulders and Collars that all Tasty Dressers
require.
Maclellan Bros.,
Where all Good Garments are made.

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Provincial EXHIBITION!

We would advise cus-
tomers to order their
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The Strike now on at the
Springhill Mines may
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be the means of ad-
vancing the prices.

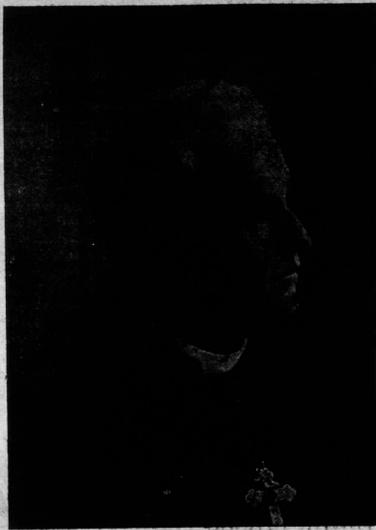
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Sept. 4, 1907—3i

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A delicious drink and a sustaining
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economical. This excellent Cocoa
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health, and enables it to resist
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A Branch Office, Georgetown, P. E. I.





RIGHT REV. J. C. McDONALD, Bishop of Charlottetown.

(Continued from first page) mation of the world." (Matt. XXIII, 19-20).

It is related in the Book of Kings that when Solomon had completed the magnificent temple erected on Mount Moriah he bade his people assemble in Jerusalem to participate in the solemn translation of the Ark of the Covenant to its final resting-place in the Holy of Holies. In obedience to this command "all the ancients of Israel, and the princes of the tribes and the heads of the families" came with hearts surcharged with joy and gratitude to gaze upon the glories of that "house of prayer" which was thenceforth to be the abode of the Lord of Hosts. For years they had awaited with feverish impatience the dawn of that blessed day when Jehovah would cease to dwell in a tent and find a permanent home in that temple wherein he was to "establish the throne of his kingdom forever".

The warrior-king David, before he died, dreamed of such a sanctuary; but in the designs of Providence he was not permitted to realize the fondest hope of his declining years. Nevertheless he saw in prophetic vision the glow of his sacrificial fire whence the incense of his nation's prayer was to ascend in humble supplication for the advent of the Messiah.

Under the peaceful rule of King Solomon that temple rose in majestic proportion beneath the eastern sky crowning the crest of that mount whereon was stayed by angel voice the hand which the patriarch Abraham raised in sacrificial rite above his well-beloved Isaac. Its walls of stone were enshrouded in cedar and fir overlaid with plates of purest gold and adorned with sculptured cherubim and delicately wrought designs. Its Holy of Holies resplendent with the sheen of virgin gold was rendered thrice-sacred by the express command of the Most High. On the day of its dedication the people of Israel surrounded their priestly leaders who bore the Ark to its veiled abode beneath the overshadowing wings of the "cherubim of glory," and as adored from heaven enshrouded it with the splendors of the Godhead a hundred thousand voices rent the air with the joyful refrain: "Praise the Lord for he is good, and his mercy endureth forever."

It is not inappropriate that these events of an age long past be recalled on this auspicious morning which witnesses the dedication of this Cathedral to the service of God. It is an occasion fraught with more than ordinary significance inasmuch as it commemorates an event which will long be enshrined in memory's home. For more than a decade of years the people of this parish, and of this Diocese have watched this structure arise in business outline and harmonious proportion. Many who saw its foundation-stone laid deep and secure have not lived to gaze upon its heaven-pointing cross; many who were enraptured with its exterior perfection have closed their eyes to things of earth without seeing the classic symmetry of the completed whole. Every enduring monument to human endeavor requires time and labor to bring it to completion. The years spent in the erection of this Cathedral have been fruitful of achievement; the labor involved and the sacrifice demanded have been blessed of God. Lift up your hearts, then, and rejoice O ye who "have borne the burden of the day and the heat" and exclaim with the Psalmist: "How lovely are thy tabernacles, O God of hosts." The night of anticipation has passed; the morn of realization has dawned in the eastern sky. The day so long desired has come at last and hearts that throbb with new-born joy salute the Savior on His throne behind the tabernacle veil. How ardently did the aged prelate who projected this Cathedral desire to see the things which you see and see them not! Ere death summoned him to his reward his dimming eye saw "the mine of the future open and the

reverence his Maker. But beyond that I cannot go, for it is fettered by limitations essential to its nature which prevent its ever catching more than a glimpse of the Lord of the universe by understanding more clearly than in mirrored image the purpose of His mysterious operations in the realm of the soul. Right reason must admit that the supernatural is immeasurably above its power of comprehension and that every attempt it makes to lift the veil of mystery from the world of spirit must end in dismal failure. It may point with pride to the record of its achievements in the domain of nature—to its acquisitions in science, its masterpieces in art, its creations in literature—as proofs of its supremacy; but what are these but the result of its feeble striving after an ideal which ever moves in shadowy outline before it? Its horizon is limited by divine fiat and whenever it approaches the borderland of the supernatural it must perforce be content to touch the hem of its garment. If it would advance beyond this it must yield submission to a higher power which illumines its pathway with the light of revelation and supplements the feeble glow of its lamp with the torch of faith. The truths of reason are but the prelude to the mysteries of revelation and, therefore, reason can never be accepted as a substitute for faith and a judge and arbiter of revealed truth. Infinitely though it be in its proper sphere of activity reason can never be accepted as the infallible teacher of the things that are above. None but God Himself and those whom He has enlightened in an especial manner can comprehend the fulness of His message and, therefore, none but a teacher authorized by Him can reveal its meaning unto men.

That God has ordained such a teacher none but a scholar will deny. What the limitations of human reason postulate, even a cursory study of the inspired records of the past confirms beyond the possibility of a doubt, God did not leave the world in ignorance of His will but delivered His Message to the sons of men by lips cleansed with the burning coal of His personal supervision. At creation's dawn He walked with man in Eden's bower and bade him barken to heaven's commands. Later on when the light of this primitive revelation began to wane He spoke again to his erring sons from the cloud-capped summit of Sinai and at intervals during succeeding centuries did not fail to impart to them by patriarch and prophet an ever clearer insight into eternal truth. At length, in the fullness of time, He sent His only begotten Son into the world to set the seal of finality on His teaching; to place the keystone in the arch of revelation, to forge the final link in that golden chain which was to bind mankind to Him forever. Jesus Christ was the supreme teacher of humanity for, as St. Paul tells us, "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spoke in times past to the fathers by the prophets, last of all, in these days hath spoken to us by his Son." Through Him man was dowered with the full measure of divine revelation. None knew better than the Savior its supreme value as an adjunct in the work of human regeneration, for had He not before His eyes the spectacle of a world blinded by its own self-sufficiency and rendered desolate by the vagaries of false teachers? To insure the efficiency of His word for all time the Godman founded a new school of teachers whose fidelity to their trust was guaranteed by divine illumination, whose sphere of activity was made commensurate with the bounds of earth. He poured into their receptive minds the saving truths of Christianity, constituted them the foundation stones of the Church which He established and commissioned to bear to every age and clime and race of men that gospel message which was to leave the throbbing mass of humanity and infuse into human souls a spark of its intrinsic vitality. "Upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," He bequeathed to her keeping no dead word conceived in human brain and spoken by human lips but a word of life drawing its efficiency from Him who is "the Way the Truth and the Life." Through His Apostles He bestowed upon this church the very mission He had come upon earth to inaugurate—the mission to teach and sanctify humanity. "As the Father hath sent me I also send you." "Go ye into the whole world and preach the gospel to every creature." "Teach ye all nations..." Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." Such is the charter of universal dominion, such the words pregnant with divine power by which Jesus Christ constituted His church the official dispenser of sacred truth, the catholic teacher of mankind in all that appertains to God and

the soul. She was to be the herald of the new law to the nations of the earth; the promulgator of a gospel which knows no shadow of change or alteration; the mouthpiece through which the doctrines of Jesus were to become the inalienable heritage of posterity.

Through her the Almighty speaks in the accents of truth as of old He unlocked the tongues of patriarch and seer and bade them announce His decrees to men. At His command she lifts the veil which screens the Holy of Holies from our gaze and permits us to catch a glimpse of the splendors which make "dark with excessive light" the throne of the Most High. Like another Moses she touches with her wand the Rock of Ages and there leaps forth a perennial fountain wherein our souls may rejuvenate themselves with the waters of eternal life. She encourages us to feast our spiritual eyes upon the beauties of that promised land which we can now discern beyond the confines of our earthly home and enjoy the distant harmony of those celestial hymns which our ears can never fully appreciate until they close forever to the discords of earth.

This accredited teacher of God's truth voices her message as Christ did by word of mouth. As in days of yore the people of Judaea crowded round the lowly Nazarene to listen to the words of wisdom which issued from His pure lips, so during intervening centuries multitudes have heard that same message of divine power and union from the living voice of His teaching church. "Teach ye all nations." "Preach the gospel to every creature." In vain we seek a commission authorizing His church to impart the lessons of eternal moment in any other way than by word of mouth. Christ left no written message, no command to write for the benefit of posterity. Had He furnished His church with a code of scripture and enjoined on her the duty of placing it in the hands of her children without comment He would have jeopardized the end He had in view—their enlightenment and sanctification. For "Faith cometh by hearing; and hearing by the word of Christ." His command was to preach—"Preach the gospel to every creature"—to old and young, to rich and poor, to ignorant and educated, to the illiterate toiler who has no leisure or inclination to indulge in philosophical speculation as well as to the giant intellect who fathoms, as it were intuitively, the depths of the sublime message.

Nor can our age of boasted intellectuality and culture point to many who take their religion entirely from the fount of Sacred Scripture, or many whose intelligence warrants them in asserting that they comprehend the true meaning of the written word. The spectacle of a world of warring sects claiming to found their creeds on the inspired pages of the past demonstrates conclusively the necessity of a teaching body empowered to declare with certainty the full content of the deposit of revelation entrusted to men. Does not the very multiplicity of churches each one of which professes to teach the word of God in truth argue the existence of one true church which alone speaks in the name of God? Christ organized such a church and history bears witness to the fact of her continuous existence. She has left her impress on the world as the teacher of nations during two decades of centuries. Since eternal truth is one and indivisible, uniform in content in every age, the enunciation of it cannot be entrusted to those who construe its meaning as inclination directs or fancy wills.

Furthermore, this divinely appointed interpreter of the word of God contained in Scripture and tradition must be incapable of leading astray those who confide their spiritual direction to her care. This prerogative implies an absolute immunity from even the shadow of error in declaring the principles of faith and morals, an infallibility in expounding dogmas and duties which constitutes her utterances the words of God Himself, her doctrines the positive teaching of One Who can neither deceive nor be deceived. Were it otherwise religion would in the course of time be demoralized by the promptings of human passion, debased by the dictates of worldliness or destroyed by the touch of decay's effacing finger. It would no longer be that supremely vital force which energizes and sustains the soul (Continued on third page.)

**You Can Save \$20**  
By buying your new organ from Miller Bros. Why? Because they have no big commissions to pay. Write them for particulars. The P. E. I. Music House.

**A Grand Cure FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT AND CRAMPS DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY**  
It is nature's specific for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Pain in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, etc.  
Rapid and reliable in its action. Its effects are marvellous, and it is pleasant and harmless to take. It has been a household remedy for sixty-two years.  
Refuse substitutes. They are dangerous.  
Mrs. Wm. Flewelling, Arthur, Ont., writes: "I find it much pleasanter to recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one year old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on my other six children for cramps and will have half the bottle left. I cannot praise it too much."

**A New Orleans woman was thin. Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion. Result: She gained a pound a day in weight.**  
ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

**GOOD BLOOD WILL SHOW ITS QUALITY, SO WILL BAD BLOOD.**

The one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill-health, blotches, pimples, boils and sores, and frequently in various forms of skin disease, eczema, salt rheum, etc.

Every organ of the body depends on the blood for force and vitality, and it is but scantily served when the blood is impure. No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produces new and healthy blood than

**BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS**  
which neutralizes the various poisons and restores the vitalizing power of this all important fluid.  
For sale by all druggists and dealers.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

"Did you mail that package?"  
"Yep."  
"How much postage did it take?"  
"Three cents."  
"What did you do? There weren't any three cent stamps in the box."  
"Well, there was a five cent stamp there, you know. I put it on, pasted a two cent stamp right beside it and made a minus sign between 'em."

**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.

"Tommy, when I tell you something it is wrong you do not do it?"  
"No sir."  
"But when your conscience tells you a thing is wrong you keep right on and do it?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"But doesn't your conscience hurt you when you do something wrong?"  
"Yes sir, but not in the same place you do."

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903.  
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED.  
GENTLEMEN,—I was badly kicked by my horse last May and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT, I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.  
JOS. DUBES,  
Commercial Traveler.

"Do you believe in trial marriages?"  
"My dear," said the other one, "all marriages are trials."

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

"How young should a man marry?"  
"Before he is old enough to know better if at all," replied the old bachelor.

There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickening. Price 25c.

The slowest mortal in the world On hand is always found, Perhaps the first man in the line, When pay day comes around.

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

Mamma—Oh, no, Paragoric would not be good for him. Paps—Maybe not, but I think it would be good for the rest of the family.

Tell a man that he is brave and you help him to become so.—Carlyle.

Minard's Liniment cures everything.

**A Grand Cure FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT AND CRAMPS DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY**  
It is nature's specific for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Pain in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, etc.  
Rapid and reliable in its action. Its effects are marvellous, and it is pleasant and harmless to take. It has been a household remedy for sixty-two years.  
Refuse substitutes. They are dangerous.  
Mrs. Wm. Flewelling, Arthur, Ont., writes: "I find it much pleasanter to recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one year old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on my other six children for cramps and will have half the bottle left. I cannot praise it too much."

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We have bought out the Aerated Water Business formerly conducted by Ferris & Frederickson, and we are now in a position to supply the trade with a full line of

## SODA DRINKS,



Such as Ginger Ale, Raspberry Soda, Lemon Soda Iron Brew and a variety of other flavors. We will also be in a better position than ever to contract for the supplying of Picnics and Tea Parties. A full line of all requirements for above purposes on hand.

Merry-making attractions to hire. Personal supervision given free on large orders. Call or write us for prices.

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