

# The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1899.

Vol. XXVIII, No. 44

## Calendar for Dec. 1899.

MOON'S CHANGES.  
New Moon, 2nd, 8h. 35m. p. m.  
First Quarter, 9th, 4h. 50m. p. m.  
Full Moon, 16th, 9h. 19m. p. m.  
Last Quarter, 24th, 11h. 46m. p. m.

Day of Week	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Moon sets	High Water
1 Friday	7 31 4	9 5 47	10 04		
2 Saturday	32 9	6 53	10 53		
3 Sunday	33 8	7 35	11 42		
4 Monday	34 8	8 17	12 31		
5 Tuesday	35 8	9 00	1 19		
6 Wednesday	36 8	9 42	2 08		
7 Thursday	37 8	10 24	2 57		
8 Friday	38 8	11 06	3 46		
9 Saturday	39 8	11 48	4 35		
10 Sunday	40 8	12 30	5 24		
11 Monday	41 8	1 12	6 13		
12 Tuesday	42 8	1 54	7 01		
13 Wednesday	43 8	2 36	7 50		
14 Thursday	44 8	3 18	8 39		
15 Friday	45 8	4 00	9 27		
16 Saturday	46 8	4 42	10 16		
17 Sunday	47 8	5 24	11 05		
18 Monday	48 8	6 07	11 53		
19 Tuesday	47 11	7 11	12 41		
20 Wednesday	47 12	8 12	1 30		
21 Thursday	47 13	9 13	2 18		
22 Friday	48 13	10 14	3 07		
23 Saturday	48 14	11 14	3 56		
24 Sunday	48 15	12 13	4 45		
25 Monday	48 15	1 13	5 34		
26 Tuesday	49 16	2 12	6 23		
27 Wednesday	49 16	3 11	7 12		
28 Thursday	49 17	4 10	8 00		
29 Friday	49 18	5 09	8 49		
30 Saturday	49 18	6 07	9 38		
31 Sunday	49 19	7 06	10 27		

## CARTER'S Bookstore

Is to the front with the largest stock of

School Books,

Exercise Books,

Scribbling Books,

Pens,

Inks

And Paper.

YET OFFERED.

Assortment Complete.

Prices always the lowest.

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## Our Big Discount Sale

Still continues. Every day shrewd buyers come in, look over our stock, ask prices, make their purchases, and go away fully satisfied that their money is well spent.

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## In All Lines.

If it is a Parlour Suite, Bedroom Suite, or Dining or Kitchen Furniture you require you will find our regular prices very low, and remember we will give

Big Discounts for Cash.

John Newson

CARD.

ANTOINE VINCENT, Architect and Sculptor, Dorchester Street, West, is prepared to execute orders for Monuments and Church-work, in Altars, Statuary, Holy Water Fountains, etc. Work done promptly.  
August 2, 1898—6m



## Our Watches FOR LADIES

Are Gems of Beauty.

## SOME GENTS' WATCHES

Are beautifully engraved, others plain, solid and substantial.

WATCHES from \$6.00 to \$100. Specially recommended for time-keeping.

FINE SHOW OF SILVERWARE, suitable for presents.

Solid Silver Souvenir Spoons with scene stamped in bowl, "Stanley crossing through ice," or "Parliament Building," Charlottetown.

E. W. Taylor, Cameron Block, City.

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The Royal Insurance Co. of Liverpool,

The Sun Fire office of London, The Phenix Insurance Co. of Brooklyn,

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Combined Assets of above Companies, \$300,000,000.

Lowest Rates. Prompt Settlements.

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Office—London House Building.

Collecting, conveying, and all kinds of legal business promptly attended to. Investments made on best security. Money to loan.

## The First Cold Snap

Will put us in mind of what is coming.

If you want a good warm Suit or Overcoat for winter, now is the time to order, and the right place to go is

## Gordon and McLellan's.

All wool goods have advanced in price from 15 to 30 per cent.

Our Fall Goods are here at the old price until sold out.

We will Continue our Reduction Sale on all Furnishing Goods.

All winter goods must go if lower prices will sell them.

## GORDON & McLELLAN.

MEN'S STYLISH OUTFITTERS.

Upper Queen Street.

## WE ARE CATERERS

## Grocery Business

To those people who wish to live well at a minimum cost: Besides being prompt and attentive in our store, we make every effort to send away satisfied customers, no matter how great or how small the purchase.

Think of this and you will certainly leave a share of your patronage at

## THE OLD TEA STORE.

## JAS. KELLY & CO.

September 6th, 1899—4m

## WE WANT

## Housekeepers

To come in and look over our Groceries. Our stock is fine and fresh and guaranteed to be satisfactory. We keep everything in our line that is necessary

## For Housekeeping.

The prices—well, that is what we want you to see when you are looking at our goods. Their lowness will surprise you.

## Driscoll & Hornsby

Queen Street.

## Our Large Stock

## Winter Overcoatings

## SUITINGS

Is now Complete

Awaiting your Inspection.

## John MacLeod & Co.,

Merchant Tailors, Charlottetown.

## Humility.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR DECEMBER, 1899.

Recommended to our Prayers by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

The mention of humility sounds like a discordant note in the harmony of praise with which the world is everywhere celebrating its achievements and progress as the century draws to a close. The word finds no place on our lecture platforms, in the newspapers, or in the public utterances and messages of men of civil prominence or station. The virtue itself is despised and blamed for hindering human advancement: it surely seems a hopeless task to plead for it in an age which is termed so boastfully an aggressive age. If the world is filled with pride, all the more necessary is humility, and if it seems useless to recommend it, then all the more need of prayer that men and nations may be lowered in their pride, and appreciate the advantages and motives which should keep them humble.

No virtue is more plainly, strongly or frequently recommended to us in Holy Scripture than humility, and yet for no virtue has the human heart such a dislike and abhorrence. It is the virtue which Christ especially commends in Himself for our imitation. "Learn of me for I am meek and humble of heart," (1) and it is the one to which St. Paul was inspired to attribute Christ's exaltation and our redemption: "He humbled himself, becoming obedient unto death, even unto the death of the cross. For which cause God hath also exalted him and hath given him a name which is above every other name." (2) It is a title to God's favor: "for he humble and contrite heart, thou wilt never despise;" (3)—the most effective aid to prayer; "the prayer of him that humbly himself shall penetrate the clouds;" (4)—the safeguard of wisdom: "for where humility is, there also is wisdom;" (5)—a condition of salvation, and a sure way to glory: "Unless you be converted and become as little children, you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosoever shall humble himself as this little child, he is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven;" (6)—and the rule is often repeated: "He who humbly himself shall be exalted;" (7)—"humility goeth before glory;" (8).

Still men dislike and abhor humility. Besides being naturally disagreeable and difficult to attain, it is but too often misconceived or put before them in a false light, or described in terms which sound to them so extravagant, that they turn aside and listen to the promptings of pride, which, alas, is so plausibly commended in our present day literature, as to make men forget or overlook the judgments pronounced on it in scriptures.

This, humility is too often recommended and practised as a virtue which is chiefly exterior. This is why some imagine that it requires a bowed head, or a furtive glance, a drooping carriage, timid utterance, slow gait and other such grotesque habits. Now, though true humility shows itself in looks and words and actions, it belongs properly to the mind and heart. Indeed, nothing can be more easily affected, nor more deceitful than the external manners of this virtue. "There is one that humbly himself wickily, and his exterior is full of deceit;" (1) This is simply hypocrisy, which an honest man must despise.

Again, humility is often described in such a way as to create the impression that it is more a virtue of necessity than of one's free choice and cultivation. By dwelling too much on the need and benefit of temptations, afflictions and humiliations, the notion is formed that humility is forced on one from without, whereas it is only by our own internal study of the motives we have for humility within ourselves that we can prepare to profit from humiliations and our trials coming upon us from without.

Not less deplorable is the opinion that some come to form, that humility makes one too retiring, inactive, timid, and even little-minded or grovelling, as if it were inconsistent to say, as in the *Magnificat*, that God "hath regarded the humility of his handmaid," and, in the next breath, glory in the fact that "He that is mighty hath done great things unto me."

Finally, the terms used to describe humility, or rather some of its pretences, sound so strange and exaggerated at least for those who are not accustomed to them, as to

mislead some into an extreme and indiscreet observance of this virtue, and repel others from what they consider its extravagances. Thus, to speak of self-abasement or self-contempt to those who are not familiar with the first motives of humility, may result in impressing some souls with an exaggerated sense of their unworthiness, and others with a hatred for the virtue that strikes so suddenly at the roots of their self-esteem and exaltation.

We have thought it worth while to mention some of the erroneous notions that prevail about the virtue of humility, because we can realize better our need to pray for this virtue when we consider how much men are deceived about a matter that is so simple in itself, and so fundamental in the life of the soul.

First of all humility is a virtue, and according to the Fathers and Doctors of the Church, the foundation of all the virtues. As such it is a habit, or abiding quality of the soul disposing it to certain actions for its own welfare and perfection. By it the soul is prevented from being carried to things above its capacities; its impulses are checked from tending inordinately to great things. For this the soul must know its capacities and its deficiencies, and it must restrain every faculty from seeking to attain what is above its powers, repressing exaggerated views of its own gifts and excellence, and denying every desire or appetite for things that surpass its nature. Humility, therefore, is the virtue which enlightens our minds to know what we are and whence we have all that we possess, and disposes the will to be content with what we may reasonably hope to attain. It does not conceal from us one good trait, or exaggerate a single defect; it does not obscure or minimize any perfection or excellence that we may legitimately aim at, indeed, humility is often tersely defined as truth, because it represents all so fully and clearly, and disposes us to keep in our place, in our true relations with God as the one from whom we hold and hope to receive all that is good for us, and with our fellow beings, in whom it helps us to recognize, respect and venerate the gifts of God just as in ourselves.

The chief act of humility, is therefore, submission to Almighty God as the Author and Lord of all things. It disposes us to reverence Him in all things, and to obey His law and precept above all that we possess. St. Ignatius suggests a way of knowing in what measure we humble our-elves: thus "under the mighty hand of God," to use St. Peter's phrase. Beginning with the disposition to die, or forfeit anything in this life rather than offend God by grievous sin, he puts next the disposition to die or forfeit anything rather than to offend God venially, and finally sets before us the disposition to die or suffer any pain or disagree rather than give way deliberately to the slightest imperfection. Nothing can help us better than these considerations of the saint, to appreciate how closely humility is connected with divine love and how necessary it is to keep us united with God in charity. It is in this way that humility is said to be the mother and safeguard and foundation of all the virtues, even of the greatest of all, which is charity.

As humility regulates our submission to Almighty God, so also it regulates our relations with our fellow-men. As it makes us recognize and reverence in ourselves, every gift or excellence we have from God's bounty, so it makes us see and reverence the same in others as gifts from Him. It makes us respect their authority, influence, station, character, learning, opinions, in a word everything in them which we would respect in ourselves, and furthermore it makes us show our respect outwardly. It does not conceal from us their faults or shortcomings any more than it blinds us to our own, but it makes us suspend for them as uncertain, the judgment we must pass as certain for ourselves, since God keeps us from knowing the secrets of every conscience but our own. True Christian humility begets in us a trust in the motives of others such as we love to confide for our own; whilst it saves us from indulging in any vain conceit or delusion about the perfectibility of human nature, it also saves us from the error of those who look upon human nature as universally depraved; like charity, it is not suspicious, and it envies not; it makes us too much concerned with our own failings to permit us to study, much less magnify, the failings of other men.

It requires no serious labor, but only ordinary good will, to estimate our good qualities and our deficiencies in their true light. We are dust, and we are destined to return to dust. We know but little, and of that we are so uncertain, we are

inconstant and prone to evil, soon tired of doing good, and ever adding sin to sin, living from day to day in satisfying our curiosity, feeding our minds with trifles, and experiencing in our bodies a multitude of miseries which should humble us, if we were but consistent enough to recognize our lowliness. All this should at least keep us from judging the defects of others, and make us appreciate the terms by which holy angels have expressed the abject condition of our nature. Nothing short of grace can enable us to do this, and, in truth, the humility of which we are speaking is a supernatural virtue, which was unknown or unnoticed, even in the category of Aristotle, until Christ came to teach the world that no virtue is possible without it, and that the glory we hope for, whether in this world or in the next, is in proportion to our humility.

These are many reasons why we should pray earnestly for humility as we approach the close of this century. The whole world seems busy with the task of self laudation. A spirit of pride infects the moral atmosphere, the nations are boasting of their strength, the sects glory more in the wealth and station than in the piety of their members, the controllers of capital and of commerce are lost in admiration of their own enterprises, the social world feeds on the pride of life, science writes its panegyrics before it is quite sure of its own achievements. Man takes credit for everything, and proudly declares that there is no limit to human perfection. God is ignored, His Church despised and even His revealed word, which so much reverence was formerly shown, is now subjected to a form of criticism in which human reason is the supreme criterion. Religions which would still teach the multitude with respect for God and sacred things is ruthlessly excluded from our schools to make way for superficial study of numberless branches, which fills young minds with conceit, and for doctrines including an abnormal sense of human independence which fills the young minds with arrogance. What is so badly begun in the schools is continued in the newspaper and lecture room, with the result that men and women are confirmed in the delusion that they know everything worth knowing, and that they are entitled to pass judgment on the most serious questions and difficult problems without regard to the opinions of the past or to the authority of learned men of our time. The spirit of pride affects every one of us, without divine grace and constant self-exertion it is impossible to dwell in an age and among people infected by it without becoming infected by it ourselves. Too often we show our pride in the human achievements of Catholics under the pretext that they glorify in their recommendations of religion; too many of our Catholic parents pay tribute to the pride of the world by sending their children to so-called select, but godless schools, in the vain hope of obtaining for them a chance of social advantages in later life; too frequently we read editorials in our newspapers edited by Catholics urging Catholics to become more prominent in official and social life, under the pretext that so much can be done for religion by such prominence, as if these were the only means of exercising a salutary influence on our fellow beings, or, again, as if Catholics had not already attained to prominence in civil and social life, if they would but use it for the Church. In one word, to realize the danger we are in of giving way to pride and of gradually coming to neglect the virtue of humility, we may recall that until our Holy Father sent us his letter *Testem benevolentiae*, at the beginning of this year, we were growing familiar with appeals to give preference to the active virtues so-called, as being more suited to our age than the passive, among which would be classed humility.

Whether we consider the intensity or extent of the actions of this virtue we cannot look upon it either as in any way passive in its nature, or as tending to make us passive or inactive. The vice of pride to which the virtue of humility is opposed is the most difficult of all vices to overcome, and it requires most intense and constant efforts of humility to eradicate it entirely. The extent to which this virtue must be exercised is clear from the fact that no virtue can be exercised or cultivated without it. It is needed to make the

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

mind submissive in an act of divine faith; to keep the will from presuming on divine mercy and to help us endure anything rather than break God's law and His love. It is needed also for the moral virtues, since justice is impossible without a virtue which values all things at their proper worth, and prudence cannot be exercised, a disposition to subordinate the lower to the higher, as for temperance, humility is the noblest part of it, and really disposes the souls to the moderation which this virtue cultivates. Finally, humility is essential for an act of fortitude. Never can we succeed in a difficult task, or overcome obstacles in our way, unless we know exactly our strength and our weakness, and the resources to which we can confidently look for support. Without such knowledge, we are rash and presumptuous, and cannot cope with the difficulty which is usually attendant on doing good or resisting evil. Far from making us inactive or weak, humility facilitates the exercise of every virtue, and disposes us to do great things for God, by filling us with contempt for human praise, the motives which most of all makes men mean and little-minded.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Why? Because the humble heart is entirely submissive to God's law, absolutely resigned to His will. Because "the kingdom of heaven is not meat and drink, but justice, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." (1) Because the humble man is high in God's favor: "He hath regard to the prayer of the humble; and he hath not despised their petition. Because "the prayer of him that humbly himself shall penetrate the clouds; and fill it come high he will not be comforted, and he will not depart till the most high behold;" so simple, strong and confident, is the assurance with which he feels already in this life that God designs to recognize him for his own, since he looks upon himself as nothing but upon God as his all.

(1) Romans 14, 17.

We have no wish to see a polygamist seated in Congress, but in view of the fact that the Stars and Stripes float over the bases and the slave-mat of the Sultan of Sulu, the crusade against Brigham R. Roberts seems like straining at a gnat rather than swallowing a camel. Roberts has only one wife more than many American citizens who are considered respectable, but the Sul is a hundred of them. This is a free country, and it is becoming freer and freer—as it expands. The fact must not be lost sight of that we have Mohammedan subjects now in the Sultan's lands as well as Mormon citizens in Utah. Religion is the only force that can ever change their ways. Until that is done, their customs will prevail in spite of agitation or legislation.

—A. Maria.

In the Nineteenth Century Mr. W. H. Mallock repeats his oft-expressed conviction that "if the Christian religion holds its own at all in the face of secular knowledge, it is the Christian religion as embodied in the Church of Rome, and not any form of Protestantism, that will survive in the intellectual contest." Mr. Mallock is forever repeating that, once the first principles of any revealed religion are admitted, there is no halting place short of Rome for a logical mind. He himself seems not to profit by his conviction, but he has done yeoman's service in propagating it among many others who have followed the leading of the "kindly light."—A. Maria.

Prof. Rudolfo Lanciani confirms the report that one of the treasures of the famous Chigi collection—a "Madonna and Child," by Sandro Botticelli—has been smuggled out of Italy. The picture represents an angel offering grapes and ears of grain to the Divine Child; and the purchaser (one of the B's children, it is commonly supposed) paid \$83,000 for it. According to Italian law, the government reserves the right to purchase all ancient works of art at an appraised value, so as to prevent them from leaving the country; but for some time a system of secret exportation has been carried on.—A. Maria.

ANXIOUS MOTHERS find DR. LOW'S WORM SYRUP the best medicine to "kill worms." Children like it—some don't.



# Get the Best IN Rubber Foot Wear

THAT MEANS "GRANBY."  
Best because only first class material used in the manufacture of them, best because they fit well, better than others because they wear longer. All first quality guaranteed. We are head quarters for these goods in Charlottetown. A large assortment always on hand, wholesale and retail.

## GOFF BROS.

Rubber Heels—Men's 50 cts., Women's 40 cts.



## A Failing Business

It is strange, but nevertheless true, that many Clothiers, in finding their business dwindling away never ascertain the true cause—the kind of Clothing they've been selling.  
There is no going back of the fact if you want to keep in touch with the spirit of the times you have got to sell the right kind of Clothing—Clothing that you, as well as the wearer, can truly depend upon. A satisfied customer is your best possible advertisement and costs nothing.  
We sell the "SHOREY" BRAND CLOTHING to over two thousand, and the best evidence in the world that we produce the BEST WEARING CLOTHING is the tremendous volume of our business.  
You ought to know us—you ought to investigate your fittings. We will change the course of your business and place it on a paying basis. Now is the time to get out of the rut.  
"A man's character is generally judged by the company he keeps."  
To be Progressive is to sell Progressive Clothing.  
We have produced a line of

### Suits for Fall & Winter

AT \$5.50  
\$6.00  
\$7.50  
AND \$8.50

That for exclusiveness, quality, style, tailoring and fit will prove invincible to all competition.  
If you are interested write. We will send sample garments, express prepaid.  
The acknowledged Best Tailored, Popular Priced, Perfect Fitting Suits.

### JAS. PATON & CO.

# LATEST WAR NEWS!

FROM  
"MY STORE"

Read the casualties and tell the news to your neighbor.

## 800 BOERS KILLED.

Our G Brand Clothing going out with a Bang.

- Men's Heavy Tweed Suits, all wool, double breasted, worth \$12.00, cut down to \$8.00. G brand.
- Men's Heavy Dark Tweed Suits, S. B., well made and trimmed, worth \$10.00, cut down to \$7.75. G brand.
- Men's Tweed Suits, double breasted, the biggest snap on earth, worth \$7.00 for \$4.50.
- Men's Working Pants, \$1.25 to \$2.50.
- Men's Heavy all-wool Ulsters, \$5.40, cut down to \$4.50. G brand.
- Youths' and Childrens' Clothing, all slaughtered prices.

Ask for our G brand Clothing, every garment guaranteed. Come and see us, it will save you money. Easy to wear and hard to wear out.

## SENTNER, McLEOD & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail. Successors to Beer Bros.

### Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

Is death to worms every time, safe for the child and pleasant to take. Insist on getting "Dr. Low's" and accept no substitute. Price 25c.

Mr. Fred Plat, 12 Frankish Ave., Toronto, says he suffered over 2 years from Sciatica, the pain would shoot down the back of his leg to his heel. Three boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills have removed the pain and made him as limber as a boy.

### PUBLIC POLITICAL MEETINGS.

The undersigned will be happy to meet the electors of the Murray Harbor District at the following times and places, for the discussion of current political questions:  
Glen Martin Schoolhouse, December 11th, at 6 o'clock p. m.  
ALBERT PROWSE, Lib.-Conservative Candidate  
Murray Harbor South, Nov. 29.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

It is said that over 100,000 barrels of apples have been shipped thus far this season from Halifax to England.

Mr. George Harris has resigned his position as jailor of Queen's County jail. Mr. McNeil is acting until an appointment is made.  
Mr. Forrest Connel was burned to death at Bridgewater, N. S., on Sunday by a ball lamp falling and lighting his clothes.

The Truro News says: About \$50,000 has been paid for the Davies Hotel, Charlottetown, by the Doherty Bros. of Sussex and Pictou.

The steamer Halifax of the Plant Line arrived here yesterday morning on her last trip for the season from Boston and left again in the afternoon. *Bon voyage.*  
The steamer Etoile, that was expected to call at Charlottetown to take freight for the old city is not coming. So much for Sir Louis Davies' efforts in behalf of his native city.  
The steamer Stanley has gone to Georgetown, which is to be her winter quarters. The crew have been paid off. Doesn't look much like running the two winter steamers simultaneously.

The Scott Act election for Westmoreland County, N. B., was hotly contested last Wednesday, over 8,000 votes being polled, resulting in the act being sustained by a majority of 257.

A RAILWAY accident happened on the Lackawanna Railroad at a crossing in Paterson, N. J., on Wednesday last. Five persons were killed and about a score injured, some probably fatally.

The next steamer sailing from Vancouver, B. C., for Australia will carry a consignment of a half million salmon eggs as a present from the Dominion of Canada to the budding Australian dominion.

DR. STEWART of Georgetown met with a serious accident at six o'clock Friday morning. He was returning from a walk when he slipped and fell, breaking his leg above the ankle. Dr. McLaren set the limb.

VICE President Hobart, of the United States, who died a short time ago, carried life insurance to the amount of \$155,000. The two companies that bill the risks have sent checks for the amount to his executors.

Napoleon Kavanagh, an old C. P. R. conductor running on the Halifax express, was killed Friday night at Windsor station. As the train was leaving for Halifax, an incoming train ran into the express, and Kavanagh was knocked off and killed.

Robert McCrory, a workman employed on repairs to the Queen's Hall block, Montreal, was working at the hands of a derrick on Saturday when the cable came in contact with a live electric wire. McCrory fell insensible, smoke issuing from his hands. An ambulance was called, but the man was dead before he reached the hospital.

The electric light plant at Montague Bridge has been completed, and is now in full operation. The dynamo has a power of 500 lights. The light has been introduced into the houses, stores and churches, but no arrangement has yet been made about lighting the streets. The apparatus is operated by water power, supplied from the mills of N. J. McDonald & Sons.

CONSIDERING the state of the roads, there was a fair attendance at the market yesterday. Prices varied but little from those of last week. Buyers paid 25 cents a bushel for oats, a fair supply. Live hogs scarcely brought any more than 24 cents a pound at the factory, and pork by the carcass sold for 42 cents, in some rare instances 4 cents and 7 were paid. Potatoes were from 17 to 18 cents a bushel with very small supply.

A St. John's, Nfld., despatch of the 2nd inst., says: The Canadian banks doing business in this Colony imported today a quarter of a million dollars in gold coin, fearing a panic, as for the past week heavy withdrawals of gold have been made from Harbor Grace, Belle Isle, and other sections, and it is feared that the panic may spread to this city. The government official is held to be responsible for this uneasiness, the masses of the people fearing financial trouble.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Deacons, who recently resigned the rectorship of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, New York, was on the 4th inst. received into the Catholic Church. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the academy of the Sacred Heart. Dr. Deacons being a married man, is therefore not eligible to the priesthood in the Catholic Church, and having no ecclesiastical prospects, will return to literature and devote himself to writing and lecturing.

The London Telegraph says: The public does not quite seem to recognize that we are at present passing through a record expedition for the British army. Never before has the British soldier been under shrapnel fire of the modern type, nor has he ever before come within the sweep of the machine gun or the magazine volley. Never before in the history of the world has a force, which will be close on 50,000 men, before the concentration complete, traversed six thousand miles of ocean to reach the seat of war. Such an expedition could only be sent out by Britain, and before its magnitude and the machine-like regularity of its accomplishment, all other expeditions of ancient or modern history sink into insignificance.

News was received Wednesday afternoon of the safe arrival at Cape Town of the Allan Line Sardinian, with the Canadian contingent on board, all well. The citizens of Cape Town had been waiting for several days for the coming of the Sardinian, to show them in common with Australians and the detachment from New Zealand, how much the British people of South Africa recognized the importance of this outward sign of the unity of Empire in our hour of stress. When the Sardinian was sighted from Table Mountain, popular enthusiasm became intense and many hundreds of people made their way to the wharf to be the first to cheer the bearers of a visible helping hand from distant Canada. Details have not yet come to hand concerning the demonstration which was tendered to the colonel and his regiment, but there is no doubt it will prove to be an historical event in the history of the Empire and the world.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

An order-in-council appointing M. Beauvois, M. P., Postmaster of Montreal was signed by the Governor-General on Friday. This appointment leaves seven vacancies in the Commons. There are also six vacancies in the Senate at the present time.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.—The Annual St. Andrew's Dinner, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club of P. E. Island, took place at the Hotel Davies on Thursday evening last, and was well attended. According to custom the members of the club in plaid and bonnet, assembled at the Club Rooms, and thence proceeded, to the strains of the pibroch, to the hotel. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, Premier Faugeron, Senators McDonald and Ferguson, Mayor Warburton and Lieutenant Colonel Moore, D. O. C., were among the guests in attendance at the banquet. After attending to the substantial part of the banquet, the usual toasts were drunk in cold water. The speakers of the evening included the gentlemen already named and several others. The post prandial exercises were continued to the wee sma' hours, when "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, and the gathering came to a close. The day was also appropriately celebrated at St. Dunstan's College.

We regret to learn of the death of Dr. Alex. D. J. McDonald, which took place in New York city, on Tuesday of last week. The deceased was a brother of Rev. Gregory McDonald, Summerside, and R. F. McDonald, Souris. He studied medicine at the University of New York, and graduated about four years ago. He located at Grand Forks, North Dakota, where he built up a fine practice. For a few weeks previous to his death he had been suffering slightly. He found he was threatened with diabetes, and in the hope of favorable results from a change of climate, he left Grand Forks about three weeks ago, with the intention of coming to his native Province. On his way he called upon his old friend Dr. Potter, of New York, and placed himself under his treatment. A few days showed that his case was beyond control. Father Gregory received a telegram that he was dying, and at once prepared to start for New York, but before he got away news of his death reached him. Father Gregory went to New York and accompanied the remains of the deceased to the Island, arriving at Summerside last night. The body is taken to the old homestead at Maple Hill to-day, and the interment will take place at St. Andrew's to-morrow. We tender our sympathy to the friends of the deceased in their bereavement.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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We have a large stock of Men's heavy Ulsters from \$3.75, 4.75, 6.25. These are cut prices and are actually worth 35 per cent. more. We have Overcoats in Beaver, President and Melton Cloths, in Black, Blue and Brown, at any price you want to pay.

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Examine our new goods.

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MEN'S UNDERCLOTHING.—In fleeced lined, half wool and all wool. Topshirts, all new goods and prices low. Our special 48 cent Black Cashmere Winter Weight is without doubt the best value in the city.

## WEEKS & CO'S,

The Peoples' Store.

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### DR. E. G. GILLIS,

Graduate of McGill University,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
KENSINGTON, P. E. ISLAND.

Office and Residence over Jas. Kennedy's Store.  
Nov. 22, 1899—3m

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

### NOTICE.

All amounts in Book accounts, notes of hand or judgments due the Estate of the late John P. Sullivan of St. Peter's Bay, must be handed in and paid forthwith, to Lawrence J. MacDonald who will give receipts therefor. All accounts not closed and arranged for at once will be placed in October court for collection.

HELEN SULLIVAN,  
Administratrix.  
St. Peter's Bay, Sept. 27th, 1899.—2m

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Good as His Bond

Is an expression used about a man who is above suspicion; but it is not correct. No man's word is as good as his bond. So we do not ask you to take our word for anything we say, but ask you to examine our goods and prices and decide for yourself. When we say our

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