

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1899.

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Calendar for March, 1899.

MOON'S CHANGES.
Third Quarter, 4th, 11h. 54.2m. p. m.
New Moon, 11th, 2h. 40.2m. p. m.
First Quarter, 18th, 11h. 11.3m. p. m.
Full Moon, 27th, 2h. 6.0m. a. m.

Day of Week	Sun	Moon	High Water
Week	rises	sets	Ch'n
1 Wednesday	8 29 5	4 5 10 32	2 26
2 Thursday	9 48	11 49	3 15
3 Friday	10 36	4 7	4 04
4 Saturday	11 24	0 48	4 53
5 Sunday	12 11	1 38	5 42
6 Monday	1 0	2 29	6 31
7 Tuesday	1 48	3 20	7 20
8 Wednesday	2 36	4 10	8 09
9 Thursday	3 24	5 0	8 58
10 Friday	4 11	5 50	9 47
11 Saturday	5 0	6 40	10 36
12 Sunday	5 48	7 30	11 25
13 Monday	6 36	8 20	12 14
14 Tuesday	7 24	9 10	1 03
15 Wednesday	8 11	10 0	1 52
16 Thursday	9 0	10 50	2 41
17 Friday	9 48	11 40	3 30
18 Saturday	10 36	12 30	4 19
19 Sunday	11 24	1 20	5 08
20 Monday	12 11	2 10	5 97
21 Tuesday	1 0	3 0	5 86
22 Wednesday	1 48	3 50	5 75
23 Thursday	2 36	4 40	5 64
24 Friday	3 24	5 30	5 53
25 Saturday	4 11	6 20	5 42
26 Sunday	5 0	7 10	5 31
27 Monday	5 48	8 0	5 20
28 Tuesday	6 36	8 50	5 09
29 Wednesday	7 24	9 40	4 98
30 Thursday	8 11	10 30	3 87
31 Friday	9 0	11 20	2 76

1899

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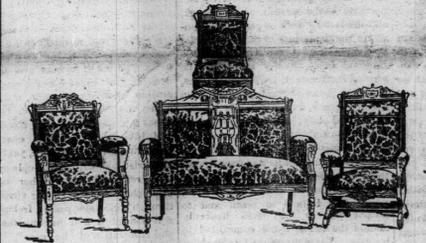
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Religious Events Briefly Recorded.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)

A Dutch Catholic pilgrimage will visit Rome between the 9th and 20th of April.

The consecration of Mgr. Brindley as Bishop-Assistant of Westminster will, it is expected, take place on March 24.

Sister Mary Helen Ellis, one of the few survivors of the band of Sisters of Mercy who, under Miss Nightingale, went to attend the English soldiers in the Crimea, died lately at Walthamstow, England, in her eighty-second year.

Two peasants, man and wife, says the "Westminster Gazette," lately made their appearance at the Vatican bearing a letter of introduction to an official. They brought with them £3,200 as an offering from a donor who did not wish to be known and distrusted ordinary means of conveyance. It was delivered into His Holiness' own hands.

There is some speculation in Paris as to the possibility of the Princess Frederik Charles of Prussia being a Catholic. The Princess is now in Rome for the rest of the winter and it is recalled that her relatives, the Duke of Anhalt-Kothen and the Duchess Julia Anna, were received into the Roman Communion in 1874, in the Church of St. Paul, St. Louis, Rue St. Antoine, Paris.

A number of prominent women are in Catholic convents in England. Two of the Ladies Howard, sisters of the Duke of Norfolk, are nuns; so are Lady Edith Fielding, sister of Lord Denbigh; Lady Frances Bertie, sister of Lord Abington; Miss Dorman, daughter of Lord Dorman; two Misses Clifford, sisters of Lord Clifford, and Lord Lauderdale; and more than four of the Misses Storer, sisters of Lord Clifden. Two of the Viscountess Clifden's brothers are priests, one being Mgr. Clonon.

English exchanges announce the death of Right Rev. Abbot Henry Edmund Moore, O. S. B., at St. Mary's Woolton, near Liverpool, and Rev. Father Peter Sablon, O. P., at St. Peter's Priory, Hinkley, Leicestershire. Father Sablon was in his 83d year. He was companion to Father Thomas Barke when the latter visited the United States in the early seventies. His golden jubilee in religion took place October 14, 1838, and his diamond jubilee on the same date in 1898.

Catholic visitors to the Bernese Oberland who make the chief city of Switzerland their headquarters will be glad to hear that Bern now possesses a proper church wherein they may hear Mass. For years the Catholics of that city were obliged to go to Mass in a sort of out-house. Then the French Calvinists gave them the use of their "temple" on Sundays and festivals; but they have at last their basilica, situated near the Deer Garden. The church has been consecrated, and a Pontifical Mass sung there lately on the occasion of the jubilee of the Emperor of Austria, who is one of the benefactors of the Catholic community in Bern.

Semi-official information received from Rome confirms the announcement made some weeks ago that Rev. Canon E. X. Cloutier, of Three Rivers, Canada has been chosen by the Pope to fill the vacant See of Three Rivers, in lieu of the late Mgr. Lafleche. It has been known ever since the death of the latter that Canon Cloutier was his choice and that he had strongly recommended his appointment. Canon Cloutier was born at Ste. Genevieve de Batiscan November 2, 1848. He was ordained to the priesthood at Nicolet in 1872, and for some years was a professor and prefect of studies at the Seminary of Three Rivers and vicar of the Cathedral. In 1883 he accompanied Mgr. Lafleche to Rome, and on his return was appointed a canon and rector of the Cathedral of Three Rivers.

An ordinary meeting of the Sacred Congregation of Rites was held on the 11th instant at the Vatican, the Cardinal members and theological consultants giving decisions on the following questions: 1. Resumption of the cause for the canonization of Blessed Diego, of Cadix, confessor of the Minor Capuchins. 2. Introduction of the cause for the beatification and canonization of the servant of God, Alice Le Clerc, founder of the Institution of Our Lady. 3. Election of St. Alfonso de Liguori as Protector of Nobles del Pagan. 4. Election of St. Florian, Martyr, as patron of the new parish of Jersey, in the Archdiocese of Poona. 5. Concession and approval of the office and Mass proper in honor of Saints Placidus, Martyr, and Sigisbert, Confessor, founders of the Abbey of Desert, in the Diocese of Coira. 6. Solution of several liturgical questions.

The Catholics of Belgium follow with especial interest the steps that are being taken to procure the canonization of their renowned fellow-countrymen, Father Damien, the apostle of the lepers. To the committee which has been constituted to promote the introduction of the cause Leo XIII. has recently addressed a telegram, in which His Holiness expresses his desire to see in Belgium and other Catholic countries an increase in the veneration entertained for the heroic martyr of Molokai. It appears that Cardinal Parocchi, Prefect of the Congregation charged with the process of the canonization of saints, is very favorable to the introduction of Father Damien's cause. His Eminence has given every encouragement to the superior general of the order of which the saintly priest was a member, assuring him that the cause fulfilled all the necessary conditions. Cardinal Parocchi does not hesitate to compare the zeal and devotion of Father Damien displayed towards the lepers of Molokai to the sublime charity of St. Peter Claver for the Negroes.

The mammoth task of lighting the Vatican palace and gardens with electricity has just been completed under the able direction of Father Cabelli, a Milanese priest, who is also one of the greatest authorities on electric engineering in Italy. Father Cabelli has been warmly congratulated by the Pontiff on the very successful manner in which the complicated plant was installed. When we remember that there are over one thousand rooms in the Vatican, all of which are now lighted by electricity, it is easy to understand why the preparations occupied several months, a delay for which the Rev. Father Cabelli has been justly criticized. The ceremony of blessing the powerful dynamo and apparatus was performed by Mgr. Piffert, sacristan and parish priest of the apostolic palace. The Holy Father, who is a great admirer of modern science and of its marvelous applications, is now engaged in writing a Latin "Ode on Electricity" which is nearly completed, and will be published very shortly. A distinguished poet, who has had the privilege of seeing the work, says it is a veritable jewel of poetic inspiration and elegance.

The Golden Rose.

It is a very ancient rite of the Church that the Pope should, on the fourth Sunday in Lent (Rose Sunday), bless a Golden Rose which is usually sent to a Sovereign, to a celebrated church, or to some eminent personage. This present was substituted for the gold and silver keys, and for the pieces cut with a file from the chains that are said to have bound the hands of St. Peter, which were formerly sent. The solemn ceremony of blessing the Golden Rose, which takes place in the papal chapel in Rome, is thus described: A cardinal priest celebrates Mass, and some distinguished ecclesiastic delivers a sermon in Latin. The Golden Rose is blessed by the Pontiff himself, who recites a prayer, in which Our Lord is described as "the flower of the fields and the lily of the valleys." The Pope consecrates the rose with balsam, sprinkles on it powdered musk, and makes the Sign of the Cross over it with incense; then deposits it on the altar, where it remains during Mass. This ceremony is very ancient. It was observed as far back as the eleventh century. In the Middle Ages, when the Pope resided in the Lateran Palace, having first blessed the rose, he went on horseback to the venerable Basilica of Holy Cross, one of the seven principal churches of Rome. He wore the mitre, was accompanied by all the cardinals, and held the blessed flower in his hand. Having reached the basilica, he made a discourse on the mystic meaning symbolized by the beauty, the color, and the fragrance of the rose. Mass was then celebrated. After the Mass the Pope returned to the Lateran Palace. Surrounded by the Sacred College, he rode across the plain which separates the two basilicas, with the mystic flower still in his hand. For several centuries the custom has been to present the rose to some Catholic prince or princess; the Holy Father delivering it saying, "Receive this rose, the symbol of Jerusalem militant and Jerusalem triumphant, which shows to all Christians that the fairest of flowers is the joy and the crown of the saint. Receive it, beloved, noble, powerful and virtuous son [or daughter], that our Lord Jesus Christ may ennoble you, like to a rose planted on the border of a running stream. May God, thrice holy throughout all eternity, grant unto you this grace out of His abundant mercy and bounty! Amen—Ave Maria."

Mirard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Our New Citizens. Frank R. Robertson contributes to the Cosmopolitan an instructive paper descriptive of Manila as it appeared after its capture by the American forces. He deals quite at length with the character of the Filipino, among whom he says that there exists an intellectual standard that is not at all understood or appreciated by Americans. He was present at the native congress held at Malolos last September, when the Philippine republic was declared, and of the eighty-three members present, seventeen, he says, were university graduates. Admitting the practical impossibility of portraying accurately the moral character of the Filipino, Mr. Robertson, nevertheless, credits him with a number of natural virtues and not a few vices. He tells us that the people of one island do not know those of other islands, do not speak the same language as their island neighbors and have different customs and habits. "A considerable element of the population," he says, "is the issue of unions between European and Chinese men and native women. The Chinese, almost without exception, marry Philippine women—a fact that accounts for more than two hundred thousand mestizos, or half-breeds. The Filipino, in a general sense, the one used by the foreigners in common conversation, is born of Spanish parents in the islands. In a true, technical sense, the genuine Filipino is the native Indian of the islands. He is referred to by the Spanish and Spanish-born Filipinos as Indian." Of Aguinaldo this writer says that he is braver personified; that his one consuming passion is liberty, and that he has sixty-five thousand well armed men, mostly Tagals, natives of Luzon, at his command. If that be true, unless diplomatic methods are brought to bear upon the Filipino leader, General Otis may find that he has a bigger job than he anticipated, apparently, on his hands. It is Mr. Robertson's opinion, however, that the Filipinos are not capable of governing their country.—S. H. Review.

Over the Andes. In Frank Leslie's Magazine the reader may find an interesting account, penned by F. Williamson, of a journey up the Magdalena River and a ride over the Andes to the Colombian capital Bogota. That city, we learn from this narrative, was founded in 1536 by Quesada, and is the finest and most interesting town in the republic. "On one side it is approached by a long avenue of acacia trees, and above the city tower the massive heights of Guadalupe and Monserrate. How high up in the mountains, reached only by the worst of mule tracks, and within five degrees of the equator, is this rich old city with 120,000 inhabitants, well paved streets, electric lights, telephones and trolley cars, and filled with the artistic productions of Europe. In the centre of the city is the Plaza Bolivar, with its gardens filled with old-fashioned European flowers, side by side with tropical plants. On the eastern side of the square stands the old cathedral, with its twin towers of gray masonry, looking very stately against the dark purple mountains behind. Near the cathedral is the beautiful Capella San Salvador (chapel of Our Saviour) filled with ancient paintings—many of them of great interest—and the vaulted ceiling covered with elaborately carved paneling. Below are the quaintly carved wooden galleries on each side of the nave, above the stone arcade. The kneeling, black-robed figures seen against the beautiful old gilded altar-piece in the dim light give one an impression long to be remembered." The contrasts that are to be seen in this Colombian capital are many and seem strange to American eyes, and only a short distance from the busiest Colombian towns this writer says you may lose yourself in forests whose primeval stillness is unbroken.—S. H. Review.

Monsieur Hobson and a Spanish Sister of Charity.

In an account of the sinking of the Merrimac contributed to the "Century Magazine" by Lieutenant Hobson he pays a beautiful tribute to a Spanish Sister of Charity. Describing the room he occupied in a prison at Santiago, he says: "I could see soldiers sweeping and washing up, while furniture was being taken in, among which I noticed with satisfaction a kind of

Acute Rheumatism

Pains in the Foot and Limb—A Complete Cure Accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For a number of years I was afflicted with acute rheumatism in my left side and all the way down my limb into my foot. I live five blocks from my work and had to stop and rest several times in going and coming. I could get no relief from my troubles and was on the point of giving up my job when I happened to hear of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I purchased a bottle of this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pills and began taking them. Before I had half finished them I was relieved and it was not long before I was completely cured. I never lost an opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for my cure meant a great deal to me, as I have a family and must always be at my post."

WILLIAM HARRIS, yardman, Grand Trunk Railroad depot, Beaufort, Ontario. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, contain no mercury, and are fully warranted. 25 cents.

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It is a very interesting story that a Sister of Charity came with it, and I know that it had been brought from the hospital. * * * As we entered the Sister was giving the last touches to the linen. She had evidently been detailed to see the room fitted up with the regular furniture of an officer's room at the hospital, and it was a beautiful sight to see the pains she took to have everything dainty and orderly. As she left she slipped a little package on the table—a cake of guava jelly. Of all the kindnesses and attentions I received none touched me more deeply. The jelly lasted a long time, for I husbanded it, taking only a very little after each meal. I kept before me the picture of the devoted Sisters ministering in hospitals and prisons and wherever else there is human suffering upon the earth."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Cardinal Mertel celebrated his ninety-third birthday on Thursday, February 9. Nine Cardinals—Cassini, Mertel, Coles, Richard, Kromann, Gruscha, Galeotti, Slauch, and Steinbuer—make up among them the respectable total of seven hundred and thirty-five years.

THE HERALD FOR 1899

During the coming year the HERALD will contain religious selections from the highest authorities and the most approved sources; brilliant and interesting stories from the best living authors; accounts of the proceedings in the Dominion Parliament and the Provincial Legislature; the news of the world, condensed for busy people; accounts of all local happenings of importance. It will also discuss in clear and terse language, the different living issues as they present themselves.

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