

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1921

VOL. XLIX.

NO. 41

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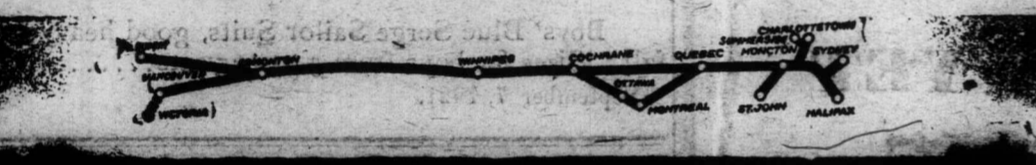
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September 21, 1921—51



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Scope of

Christian Charity

(Concluded.)

Our Catholic press can supplement the work of the pulpit by reporting as completely as possible by requests and gifts to charity. Would not popular pamphlets familiarize the faithful with the salient facts of the inspiring history of charity in the Catholic Church? Cannot the wisdom of this conference prepare a list of works of charity which should be undertaken? Perhaps the starting point might be the formation of Diocesan Committees which with due approval would suggest the needs of a locality. From the diocesan viewpoint we can grow until we get the vision of national needs. We have not, I am convinced, delivered the message of our needs to the people. We have not by personal contacts greeted in the most interested way the needs of charity. Let our needs be known, agreed upon and catalogued, and then authority may open up a school in which each individual, capable of contributing to charity, will be invited.

We must not by intrigue or entreaty ask for our needs, but rather we must with authority teach the duty of generosity to works of charity. It is marvelous what Catholic charity has done in our own country, but it seems almost miraculous when we consider that the resources of this work came from the minority of Catholics, and in this minority comparatively few rich Catholics have participated according to their means and obligations. It is a matter for sincere congratulation and rejoicing that the efforts of the last few years have elicited many generous bequests. There is no need to plead or beg if we but state our case and make our needs known and lay stress upon this Christian obligation.

The pulpit and press must enter into partnership in reaching the duty of charity. Let our people not be asked to give the loose change which they carry about with them to charity. This is to aid the cause of charity as one would a beggar who approached looking for help. Rather let our Catholic people be told that in the quiet of their homes they should sit down and by a mathematical calculation take into account their total revenue of the year. By a conscientious judgment they should decide on a percentage of their income for charity. The state by legislation fixes the tax on incomes. The Church asks for a self-imposed tax. Generosity and love of neighbor will direct you.

The faithful have the wonderful example of the clergy of the United States. There is not a more generous class in all the world. Do our parishes follow the example of our priests? Every parish should realize its obligation of giving a certain portion of its total revenue for the year to charity. One-fourth of all parish revenues in the early Church was set aside for charity. It is not a fact that the parish whose vision takes in the diocese and recognizes its obligation to the general interests of religion is able to do most within its own parochial limits? Even the smallest rural parish that is striving heroically for resources should make the investment, the divine investment, if you will, of contributing something to charity each year.

Every religious community

of whatever order or congregation should recognize the necessity of intentional charity. The laws of the Church may be considered rigorous in forbidding religious communities to contract debts without due guarantees, but every religious house, every institute, every congregation and every order which in a spirit of generosity sets aside for the poor and needy sick a certain percentage of its annual revenue will call down many blessings from heaven. This will in no way interfere with the spirit of poverty which finds its expression in the personal privations which religious, especially Sisters, so cheerfully face. This generosity of religious communities to charity can be observed with due consideration for the regulations of each institute.

Great Cardinals

From the earliest ages of Christianity Cardinals have shaped and made history, ecclesiastical and profane. They loom out on the horizon as statesmen, theologians, writers, saints. In no small measure the history of the Cardinalate is the history of the Church, and even of the State.

To pass over living Cardinals, English-speaking people are familiar with the career of Cardinal Wolsey, Lord High Chancellor of Henry VIII, hurled by him down from the pinnacle of power; then uttering those solemn words: "Had I served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies."

They have read of Cardinal Pole, near akin to Henry VIII; even in exile hunted and harassed by him; even then lacking only two votes of being chosen Pope.

Next comes Cardinal Blessed John Fisher, jailed, beheaded, drawn and quartered by the same royal monster, for disapproval of his repudiation of his lawful wife, Katherine of Aragon, in order to marry a paramour, Anne Boleyn.

Nearer to our own time flourished Cardinal Wiseman, the Syrian scholar, the linguist, writer and first head of the newly constituted English hierarchy.

Manning, champion of the laboring classes. Newman, the original, subtle thinker; master and model of English undefiled; wielder of the stateliest style in our language; a writer whose influence is still fruitful among those who grope after religious truth.

The world is yet mourning over the death of Cardinal Gibbons, regarded as our foremost citizen, known to the ends of the earth for his interest in every human movement; for his patriotism; his wondrous tact; his insight into the problems confronting our generation. No question was too great nor too small for his keen mind; no suffering, no need, too far away for his heart.

The French regard Cardinals Richelieu and Mazarin as the sources of France's pre-eminence under Louis XIV; the Spaniards recognize Cardinal Ximenez as their greatest statesman. He was the first to publish a polyglot Bible and was the founder of the University of Alcalá.

In speculative sciences stand by the side of St. Thomas Aquinas, that Cardinal who is styled the Seraphic Doctor, St. Bouaventura, who shone in the Church, not with the cold light of the north land, but like a flame, radiating both heat and light.

Constipation

THE CAUSE OF MANY ILLS.

Constipation is one of the most frequent ailments at the same time one of the most curable. It is a condition to which mankind is subject, and should never be allowed to continue. A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of every one as it is of supreme importance to health that the bowels be kept regular. Keep your bowels properly regulated by the use of MILBURN'S

BEAUTIFUL CATHOLIC FASHIONS OF SPEECH

It is no more than natural that the words of greeting or farewell exchanged by men and women meeting or parting should bear witness to the speakers' faith and their religious spirit; in those instances which have long been associated and farthest Catholic.

The only word of that kind still daily and generally used in modern English is a survival from the times when the English were a Catholic people—when England boasted of being known as 'Our Lady's Dowry.' That one word is 'goodbye,' a contraction of the pious phrase, 'God be with you.'

Staunchly Catholic Ireland has retained several beautiful forms of address which may be heard any day throughout St. Patrick's Isle—except, indeed in Protestant, unfriendly Ulster. 'God save all here,' when entering a neighbor's house, and 'God's blessing upon you,' are two of these lovable, warm-hearted expressions of true Christian feeling.

An especially admirable greeting is that which prevails to the exclusion of any other sort among the rural natives of the almost wholly Catholic parts of Germany, and Austria, the lands known as Bavaria and Tyrol, notably. There, when two men or women or children meet, one of them will say to the other, 'Gelobt, Jesus Christus!' (Praised be Jesus Christ!) and the other will respond, 'Auf Erwigkeit, Amen!' (Forever and ever, Amen!)

Throughout the Latin countries of Europe—France, Spain, Portugal and Italy—countries which despite the lamentable fact that they have been 'bad children' for the last fifty years or so, are at heart loving children of Holy Church—the principal word of parting is, 'Adieu,' 'Adios,' 'Addio,' meaning, 'I commend you to God's care.'

Such gloriously Catholic declarations of faith made by means of greetings and farewells between friends or acquaintances hundreds of times each day—in Ireland, Germany, France, Spain and Italy, cause the American Catholic to wish that custom in English speaking countries and the English language allowed him also to be a frequent confessor of the faith after a similar fashion. However, even as things now are, he can give his religious self no little satisfaction every day by using the word goodbye with a thorough remembrance of its old-time meaning of God be with you!

Watch Your Stomach.

DON'T GET DYSPEPSIA.

Dyspepsia is one of the most difficult diseases of the stomach there is to cure, but not too much. Drink too much, eat too much tobacco. You make the stomach work overtime. You make it perform more than it should be called on to do. The natural result is that it is going to rebel against the amount of work put on it. It is only a matter of a short time before dyspepsia follows.

Bardach Blood Bitters

The remedy you require to restore the stomach to a normal, healthy condition so that the food no longer causes distress, but is thoroughly digested and assimilated, and goes on its way making the blood and bones, nerve and muscle.

Look. Read. Realize.

We cater to the men's trade, and no other. If you were sick you wouldn't call to see a Tailor, or a Blacksmith, about the condition of your health. Of course not; you would call to see a Doctor.

If you wanted a Suit or an Overcoat would you go to see a Doctor, or a Shoemaker? Not at all. You would go to see a First Class Tailor.

WELL, there's where we shine!!! We study the business. We know what suits a young man.

We know what suits a middle-aged man, and we know what suits the old gentleman—both in goods and in style. It does not make any difference whether you want your clothes Ready-to-Wear, or Made-to-Order. We are equally in a position to suit you. We do not let a suit or overcoat leave our establishment until it suits and fits the man who is buying. Our prices are always right when you take the quality into consideration.

Do not forget that we are sole agents for the famous W. H. Leishman & Co., Wholesale Custom Tailors. We have an elegant stock of Overcoats to show you at the present time.

Overcoats, Made-to-Order from... \$30.00 to \$45.00
Coats, Ready-to-Wear,..... \$15.00 to \$35.00

Success Is a Habit

Our habits make us. We are creatures of habit. Whether we are a success or a failure is a question of how we do things without thinking. To Save is the only way to success.

Gloves

We have just the kind of Gloves you need lined and unlined. Also Wool Gloves for this time of year. Suedes and Tans—both combination. Price..... \$1.00 to \$2.00

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April 14, 1920—19

DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND INLAND REVENUE.

EXCISE TAX LICENSES

Retailers, Jewellers, Manufacturers and Sales Tax Licenses are required under the Amendment to the Special War Revenue Act, 1915, are ready for issue, and application forms may be had from the undersigned.

Firms not in possession of Licenses on the 15th November, 1920, will be subject to penalty as provided in the Act.

PENALTY

For neglect or refusal to take out a License shall be a sum not exceeding

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

F. J. CASEY,
Collector of Inland Revenue for Charlottetown.

Now the Prices you've been waiting for are here

The old year took away, for ever, we hope, the old burden of war prices. For months conditions have been working toward the great climax that brought the remarkable merchandise that is here assembled for this our greatest January Carnival of Economy.

The results came in two ways: 1st. The drastic lowering of prices on our own stocks, down to the new low basis, and often far below it—to double your interest in January buying in our store.

2nd. We have combed the markets—taking utmost advantage of the opportunities created by far sighted manufacturers who were ready to co-operate with us in presenting to you now the lowest prices that will be possible, for the next six months, at least.

We can just see the delight of our Customers when they see the splendid assortment of goods, in every department of our store, and then realize that prices are away down to the bottom, where it is a pleasure to buy things.

Many Manufacturers have ACCEPTED LARGE LOSSES. We shall forgo a large part of our profits on the new goods and accept large losses on our own mark-downs—to inaugurate this first New Year under the New Management and

THE MOST STIRRING PRICE-UPSET THAT THIS COMMUNITY HAS EVER KNOWN.

No matter what you need or desire, now is the best time for matters to come to buy it. Some of the reasons are told on this page; but scores of others are here that can get no mention today, even in this broad space.]

Patons, Ltd

January 5, 1921—1f

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