

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1902

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A Letter to the Public

The best place to buy your Groceries is where you can get the best value for your money.

The Leading GROCERY

Isn't that the way you look at it? Well, if you are undecided as to just such a place, take a look in at our store, examine our stock, get our prices, and be satisfied, that you have found the place you have been looking for; then, leave your order, which will be promptly attended to.

Leslie S. McNutt & Co.
Newson's Block.

Try us for Flour



The Fit OF GLASSES

Is of the greatest importance—not only for comfort—but to avoid actual danger. The lenses must be accurately adjusted in every way and correctly centered. Many opticians—careful in other respects—often overlook the importance of accurate fitting. We give special attention and have frames of every size and shape on hand, enabling us to supply the correct size and style at all times.

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Cameron Block, Ch'town.

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Superphosphate of Lime, Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Potash, Muriate of Potash, Bone Dust, Kainit, etc.

Containing NITROGEN, PHOSPHORIC ACID and POTASH in the most soluble and available forms known. Each ingredient sold under guaranteed analysis and consequently thoroughly reliable. Sold unmixed and therefore adaptable to all crops and conditions. 25 per cent (the manufacturer's profit) cheaper than any mixed and so-called "Complete Fertilizers" on the market. The Only Fertilizer farmers can afford to use, and those who know most about artificial manures will use no other.

AULD BROS.

April 2, 1902.

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Always on hand at our store.
Cameron Block, Charlottetown,

a large stock of
Watches,

Jewelry,

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Clocks, etc.,
At prices to suit everyone.

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ENEAS A. MACDONALD,
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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FIRE INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE.

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, \$300,000,000.00.
Lowest Rates,
Prompt Settlements,
JOHN McHARRN,
Agent

Young Apostles of Catholic Truth.

Cardinal Vaughan, writing to the president of the conference of the Catholic Truth Society, which was recently held at Newport, England, said:—

I much regret that I am unable to attend the Newport Conference of the Catholic Truth Society. I should have enjoyed being present for many reasons of a personal and local kind, in addition to those of a more public and general nature. I have no doubt that Monmouthshire will do credit to the Catholic spirit and energy under Your Lordship's guidance, and the Newport Conference will not be among the least successful of those held by the Society year by year.

We older members of the Society are beginning to move (if the scene; some slowly and reluctantly, because the work is sweet and fruitful, and our interest in it as keen as ever; some gladly, because they feel that their acquittal day's task is nearly done, and they hear the loving Voice that is calling them home. But, whatever our feelings, we cannot help looking back to see who are following, and who are going to take our places, and fill up our ranks. For myself, I rejoice to see many zealous and intelligent members of the clergy pressing forward, especially among the younger clergy, and there is also a goodly and increasing number of men and women among the laity who thoroughly appreciate the work of the Catholic Truth Society, and are determined as far as they can, to help it on.

But far off, in the background, I see a great multitude of eager faces; I hear their voices like the sound of the waves of the sea. Who are they? They are the boys and girls in our public elementary schools—they are the strength, the hope, the population of the future; they form the young democracy that is going to rule the country, to make or mar Christianity in this land. These inspire me with the keenest interest. They are young and innocent; they are eager and full of life; their minds and hearts are plastic and ready to take any form, any direction you may impress upon them. If your influence is the first with them, if you have captivated their ambitions and have filled them with ardor to follow you, you will have secured the success of your enterprise in the future. I was set musing after this fashion last year at Newcastle, when the Catholic Truth Society struck out an entirely new line by holding a great and enthusiastic meeting of the children of all the Catholic public elementary schools, and enlisting them into the work of the Catholic Truth Society. It was a soul-stirring sight that I shall never forget. The idea that caught on, that animated all, that enforced and repeated itself again and again, was that all this young, intelligent, and Catholic life must be brought up in the ranks or at least in the spirit of the Catholic Truth Society. The managers of the schools approved and blessed the movement. The teachers, men and women, were alive to its importance and were ready to give it steady and persevering support. And how can the children of our schools take part in the Catholic Truth Society? They cannot write and publish, they cannot hold great public meetings, they cannot subscribe large sums of money. No. But they can become distributors—they can become sowers of the seed—they can become from an early age apostles of the work.

Were the children invited to give a few shillings every year, or even each child one penny a term—they might secure their own little depot of Catholic Truth papers for distribution. Priests and friends might help by enlarging their store so that they might have a constant supply of Wayside Tales and other interesting and instructive leaflets and pamphlets to read to their parents at home and to lend to their neighbors. In this way the good seed would soon be scattered far and wide and almost without observation. Children only need to be encouraged, to be wisely petted, and to be judiciously helped to become active little agents, nay, agents of the Lord, to go before His face, and to prepare His way. So easy is it to do God's work if we set about doing it in the right way.

The question of distribution is one of the most vital questions in trade and commerce, and so it is in the most vital questions in the work of the Catholic Truth Society. Take the grown-up members of the Society. They will write, they will buy they will pay, they will speak, they will applaud, they will come together and pass the very best resolutions; but they won't distribute, they won't scatter, the Truth papers like seed over the prepared ground. They are too shy; they never did do such a thing; they are too old to begin

now; in a word—they won't. Let others do this, not they. I would like to ask the secretaries whether I am speaking in words of exaggeration. They will tell you that, with notable exceptions, this has been the constant experience of the Society from the beginning. I therefore venture to turn the attention of the Newport Conference, of the Society itself, to the importance of associating with us the generation of this insuperable shyness, none of the objection to handing round the Truth for people to read it or leave it as they will.

Lastly I look with enthusiastic feelings of confidence to our schools, because we can form from them the workers of the future. The Catholic Truth Society has had a great and growing success during the short period of its existence. But what will be its success at the end of the present century, if it shall have taken every care to enlist and train in its services the eager and intelligent children of its schools? We know not what may be before the Catholic Church to accomplish during the present century. But we do know that the future depends upon the present, as the man depends upon the child, and that it is impossible for us to render a great service to God and to religion than by training the young to become apostles of Catholic Truth.

Nothing is likely to astonish any longer on the part of Mr. Combes' Cabinet in their dealings with the religious congregations, so that a new circular which has been issued to twenty-two Bishops requesting them to replace the Marists and Lazarists who are in charge of diocesan seminaries by secular priests must be taken as coming in the ordinary course of things. These congregations have been the right arm of the episcopate in forming candidates for the priesthood, and they are said to have educated and trained over eighty per cent. of the French clergy. The Lazarists are especially hard hit, as they were in charge of twenty out of the twenty-two seminaries aimed at, and it must not be forgotten that they have been especially authorized by a decree of Napoleon I., which dates from 1804, and that for almost one hundred years their position as teachers and preachers in France has never been questioned from the legal point of view. M. Combes, no doubt, does not forcibly expel them like he expelled the nuns. He leaves them free to live on French territory and to devote themselves to foreign mission works, but he shuts them out of the schools, and as their work was especially directed towards education in diocesan colleges, he deprives them of that work which was so dear to them and for which they were so admirably suited. For another reason also M. Combes' circular has been described as "a crime from the French national point of view," for the Lazarist order is the chief representative of French influence in the Levant and in the far East, and governments after governments have praised and supported them. They are in charge of some 500 French schools, colleges and hospitals in the countries where France still claims to be the official protector of Christians, and it is thanks to them that in some parts of the East the word "Frank" is still synonymous for European and Christian. On this account all the French people who have not delivered themselves over, bound hand and foot, to party passions most bitterly regret this French persecution, from which France is sure to reap no benefit.

With the decline of religion in France crime has been increasing. Richard Dreyfus, in an article which he has contributed to the "Fortnightly Review," points out that at no period have crimes of violence, murder, rapine, suicide and general dishonesty been so prevalent in France as at present. Out of a hundred boys and girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen convicted and condemned for various crimes and misdemeanors in Paris, eighty-nine received their education in schools from which religion has been banished, and only two in the clerical schools. The percentage in favor of clerical elementary education in the case of youthful offenders between sixteen and twenty-one was eighty-two. Brittany, the one province in which religion predominates, is the freest of all the provinces from crime; Picardy and Normandy, which are also feebly religious, come next to Brittany in point of general morality. Of the south-eastern provinces, the Basques, still intensely Catholic, is the freest from crime. If the enemies of religion succeeded in abolishing all religious practices they would produce a fearful crop of crime in France.

Press de-patches from Rome say that Mgr. Zaleski, Apostolic Delegate in India, but who for the past year has been living in Rome, will be appointed Apostolic Delegate in Canada, in succession to Most Rev. Diomedo Falconio, who will be Papal Delegate in the United States. It is further stated that Archbishop Sharretti, who was at one time appointed Apostolic Delegate in the Philippines and who was stopped in Washington while on the way to his post, will replace Mgr. Zaleski in India.

Mr. Lionel Johnson, who died other day in London, was a man of fine literary taste, and his pieces, both in prose and verse, bore the impress of talent. He published two volumes of verse and in prose a criticism of "The Art of Thomas Hardy."

The "Aberdeen Evening Gazette" of October 1 says: "As intimated some time ago, Rev. J. C. D. Fraser, Episcopal Church, Banochry, has decided to give up his present charge. Mr. Fraser has arranged to go over to the Roman Catholic Church, and the change will take place immediately."

The Protestant Alliance of England has once more discovered that the law is not favorable to its anti-Catholic bigotry. The answer given in the police court to its application for the expulsion of Father Marie Joseph, the Assumptionist, practically that its bigotry is quite out of date. The penal clause of the act which it was sought to enforce had not, the Magistrate has been enforced since the act passed in 1829. The cause of the application was, he said, more on the part of the Protestant Alliance.

It is hard, says the "London Catholic Times," to write with calmness of the disturbances created in Liverpool by the outrageous attacks upon Catholics made by the so-called champions of Protestantism. Priests, nuns and the confessional, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass are spoken of in such contemptuous language by these people that naturally the utmost indignation is excited amongst Catholics. And whilst these violent sectaries are allowed to sling insults at Catholic—insults likely to make the blood boil—large bodies of police are sent to protect the agitators, the money by which these officers are paid coming out of the pockets of the rate-payers of Liverpool, many of them Catholics. The noise that has been made, chiefly for the purpose of self-advertisement, comes from a few men who are making a living by trading on the prejudices of the ignorance of the people, and of these few men the majority are not natives or residents of the city, but come from outside—either from London or the north of Ireland.

M. Ernest Daudet is one of many eminent French writers who believe that the violence of the anti-Catholics in France will be their own undoing. In an interesting contribution to a Parisian journal he expresses his conviction that the congregations will return to France, as they have always returned when in the past the edicts of their enemies have driven them into exile, and he surmises that their return is not so far distant as it may appear to the ordinary reader.

Before leaving for Rome on his return journey home Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, Australia, gave his impressions of Ireland to a representative of the "Westminster Gazette." His Eminence said there has been a remarkable development of industries. As to land, compulsory sale, so far as small holdings are concerned, would be the greatest possible boon to tenants and landlords. Home Rule would, he holds, produce content, and no sensible man would dream of separation.

Domestic Readings.
Adversity borrows its sharp sting from our impatience.
How shall a man find grace with God? How else except by lowliness of mind.
Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.

Once give your mind to suspicion and there is sure to be food enough for it. In the stillest night the air is filled with sounds that the wisest ear that is raised to listen.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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We give good, fresh Groceries. We give our customers good attention. We deliver all goods at train, steamboats; or anywhere you require inside the city limits. We want you to give us an order.

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Corner Queen and Dorchester Streets.