

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1903

Vol. XXXII, No. 17

See for Yourself As Sure as Shooting

It is Seldom Safe

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Quality of Seeds

They sell. Perhaps every firm think they have good reason for believing theirs are the best; but this should not satisfy you, you must depend on your own judgment. We have a large supply on hand, and it will pay you to see our Seeds and judge for yourself.

John McKenna,

Corner Queen and Dorchester Streets

THE CATHOLIC MIND

A periodical published fortnightly, on the eighth and twenty-second of the month.

Each number will contain an article of permanent value, entire or in part, on some question of the day,

giving in popular style the—
Best statements of Catholic doctrine
Surest results of historical research
Latest word on Subjects in dispute
Documents such as Papal Encyclicals
Pastoral letters of more than local interest
Important addresses at Catholic Congresses
Occasional sermons of special merit
Biographies, and good short stories
Editorials, Chronicles, and Book Notes

These articles will be from the best sources, and the rule of selection is:

One at a time, and the best that can be had, so that subscribers may keep each number for frequent reading and reference.

THE CATHOLIC MIND \$1.00 A YEAR EVERY OTHER WEEK ONE AT A TIME (20 NUMBERS) 5 CENTS A NUMBER

THE MESSENGER

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Near Bank Nova Scotia, Charlottetown

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The ballance of our present stock of

GLASSWARE

- AND -

FANCY GOODS

will be given free to purchasers of

Tea, Coffee and Groceries.

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Stevenson's Corner, Queen Street.

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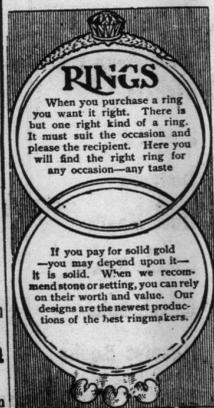
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In all kinds of Marble,
All kinds of Granite,
All kinds of Freestone.

We have a nice assortment of finished work on hand. See us or write us before you place your order.

CAIRNS & McFADYEN,

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WEDDING Rings,

in 10, 15 and 18k. gold. Gold made hard so as to last. If you want a special style, weight or quality, we can make it for you same day as ordered. Splendid new wedding presents.

E. W. TAYLOR,

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Father York Denounces Pugilism.

Referring to the Young Corbett-McGovern fight which took place in San Francisco recently, Rev. Father York, editor of the "Leader" published in that city, says: San Francisco is about to revel in a carnival of pugilism. The coming week, sacred throughout Christendom to the Passion of our Lord, will be desecrated by one of these brutal exhibitions, and thousands of our "Christian" citizens will gather to behold two pugmen pummel each other. The newspapers are filled with realistic pictures and thrilling descriptions of the brutes. Morning after morning we are treated to lengthy accounts of these feats. We are told what they weigh and measure, what they eat and drink, how hard they can hit and how many they knocked out.

Their fellows in the ring are carrying on jawing matches in the East to delude the fool public; and when their jaw-bones have grown tired, they will swarm to the Mosca of the fraternity to gather in the dollars. San Francisco is their only hope and refuge. There seem to be more fools to the square inch in this community than in any city in the country, and less sense of public decency. Fight after fight has been pronounced fake, but still the patrons of the ring are standing with open mouths and pockets to be fooled again. They pay their good money to see some "cold foot" lie down rather than face punishment.

Pugilism is a degrading business as well as a fraud. It appeals only to the brute that is in us. It is on a level with the gladiatorial fights in the Roman amphitheatre. And the record of the pugilists is notorious. They go the ways of dirt and dissipation. These be the heroes set up or the odification of our youth! The disgrace should stop. No decent man would introduce one of these pugilists to his family. Why then should he allow into his home papers reeking with description of them? If the papers are made to feel that their readers don't want such stuff, they will not supply it. The only way to bring papers to time is in their circulation.

And license should be refused for these exhibitions. The supervisors have a public duty and they are faithless to it in advertising this city as the hunting ground of pugilism. The minds of our youth are corrupted and certainly the patrons of pugilism are benefitted neither in morals nor pocket. The whole business is for the private benefit of a few hungry adventurers and a few brutes whose only accomplishment is that they can knock out another brute. The disgrace should stop.

As far as we can judge, we have every reason to believe in the genuineness of the relics which are preserved in Rome, particles of which have been distributed in almost every part of the Christian world. Archbishop Ryan, who has gone more deeply into the study of this subject than any other prelate in this country, has said:

"Every Christian of no matter what creed, can appreciate the veneration in which we hold the relics of the Saviour. Even as the patriot preserves souvenirs of heroes, so have the Christians in all centuries held in reverence relics of the Nazarene.

"The true cross has been an object of especial veneration ever since its discovery in the year 336 by the Empress Helena. Many pieces of it have been distributed among the faithful but these have not been larger than a small strand of wood. This a small piece of the wood affords thousands of relics.

"It is evident from history and various monuments of antiquity, that the veneration of relics of the Saviour and the saints dates back to the dawn of Christianity. No relic which is not authenticated can be exposed to public veneration.

"There is a congregation of canons appointed to investigate sacred relics and authenticate them. It is one of the most difficult things in the world to obtain such authentication. The seal of the Church is never given to doubtful relics. There are, however, a great many duly authenticated relics."

Archbishop Ryan has a small portion of the true cross. The Franciscans in New York have a relic of the cross in a small silver case, which is kept in the part of the monastery reserved to the monks.

A relic of the true cross will be exposed for veneration in St. Paul's Church at three o'clock on Friday, after the service in memory of the three hours' agony and death of Christ. At several other Catholic churches, a like relic will be used in giving the blessing of the cross and afterward will be venerated, laid upon the communion rail and kissed by the thousands who attend these services.

The Abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky treasures as its most valued possession a relic of the cross: Two splinters are laid in oruform on an ivory disk. This is covered with a crystal and placed in the head of a crosser. This pastoral staff was the life work of a Trappist monk at the abbey.—True Witness.

The Conversion of England.

Three convert priests, formerly Anglican clergymen, Fathers Coase and Filmar and Dr. Arandz, are about to open, says the London Catholic Times, a special mission at Gunnersbury for the purpose of carrying on a propaganda under the auspices of the Society of Our Lady of Compassion, instituted by the present Pope, "for the conversion of England." A suitable house has been rented for the work. This Society, or, rather, Arch-Confrater-

splinter, not much larger than a cambric needle.

In speaking of the matter, Rev. Dr. Lavalle, pastor of the Cathedral, said:—

"When Mark Twain, in his 'Innocents Abroad' made the assertion that he had found enough relics of the true cross to build a ship, he made a most ridiculous blunder and betrayed an almost unpardonable ignorance."

The reliquary which holds these sacred relics is usually from twelve to eighteen inches high. The precious specimen is rarely more than a mere thread of the wood. It is placed in a large ostensorium in order that the multitude may, on occasions when the relic is displayed, be able to distinguish its position upon the altar.

The relic which the Cathedral cherishes was brought to this country by Cardinal McCloskey. Before this one of the other priests had as his private possession a small relic of the cross. Archbishop Hughes also possessed one of these tiny treasures. The relic at the Cathedral is encased in a costly jewel-studded reliquary standing about fourteen inches high. It shows ancient Roman repousse work in gold and silver. It is brilliant with diamonds and sapphires.

In the centre of this ostensorium is a small medallion, covered with bevelled crystal and showing beneath an ivory cross of exquisite workmanship. Set in the centre of this is the relic of the cross of Nazareth.

Cardinal Gibbons has a piece of the true cross in his pastoral cross. Upon being requested to give his opinion as to the authenticity of these relics of the Passion, he replied:

"As far as we can judge, we have every reason to believe in the genuineness of the relics which are preserved in Rome, particles of which have been distributed in almost every part of the Christian world. Archbishop Ryan, who has gone more deeply into the study of this subject than any other prelate in this country, has said:

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nity, of Our Lady of Compassion, was established by Pope Leo XIII, at St. Salpicio, Paris, for the return of Great Britain to the faith. The means which the associates are to use are chiefly prayers, but all kinds of good works that may directly or indirectly help to the attainment of the end in view may be employed. The patrons are Our Blessed and Most Sorrowful Mother, at the foot of the Cross, under the title of her Compassion; also St. Joseph, Spouse of Our Lady; St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles and Patron of England; St. Gregory the Great and St. Augustine, Apostles of England. To be a member of the Association, and to gain the indulgence with which it is enriched, the only obligation, besides being enrolled in the register of the Association, is to say at least one Ave Maria every day, in order to obtain the conversion for which the Association is founded; and the members are especially exhorted to recite this prayer, from the Apostolic Letter ad Anglos:—

"O Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, and our most gentle Queen and Mother, look down in mercy upon England thy 'Dowry,' and upon us all who greatly hope and trust in thee.

"By thee it was that Jesus, our Saviour and our Hope, was given unto the world; and He has given thee to us that we might hope still more. Plead for us, thy children, whom thou didst receive and accept at the foot of the Cross, O sorrowful Mother.

"Intercede for our separated brethren, that with us in the oratory they may be united to the shepherd, the Year of thy Son. Pray for us all, dear Mother, that by faith fruitful in good works we may all deserve to see and praise God, together with thee, in our heavenly home. Amen."

Members are also warmly invited to offer Mass or Communion, and make a visit on Thursdays, for the same intention. Other good works, tending to the conversion of souls or to holiness of life, are strongly recommended. Meetings are held monthly in the church in which the Confraternity is established, at the time when the usual prayers before Benediction, for the conversion of England, are recited. There will be an exhortation before Exposition, before or after Benediction the Holy Father's prayer for England is said. A number of indulgences have been granted to the Association.—S. H. Review.

Charles F. Lummis, the editor of "Out West," is a non-Catholic writer whose name is familiar to our readers, since, on many occasions, we have quoted his scorn of the spirit of suspicion and intolerance towards Catholics which lingers still in many parts of America. Mr. Lummis is a firm believer in the eligibility for statehood of New Mexico and Arizona, and in the latest issue of his magazine he declares that anti-Catholic bigotry is one of the reasons why the admission of these two territories into the union of states is denied; though he says that, this year, the opposition was smart enough to make no open admission of this fact. He writes:—

"But this is one of the real grounds of the opposition. It is a new form and application of that ancient and unmanly proscription which had its fair trial in the United States, and was heard to its last gasp, and buried and damned so deep that even its echoes dare not resurrect or confess it. The American principle is that a man may believe any creed he likes so long as he really believes and lives up to something; an that the standard of his usefulness as a citizen is measured not by his denomination, but by his personal character. Certainly, under this standard, the people of the two territories can afford comparison with any eastern state."—S. H. Review.

Items of Interest.

An interesting conversion chronicled by English exchanges is that of Mrs. Thelwell, the widow of the well-known water-color artist, Weymouth Thelwell, who was received into the Church by the Rev. Father Coventry, O. S. M., of the Fallam Priory. Mrs. Thelwell is herself a connection of Sir Walter Scott's family, and her late husband was the youngest son of the celebrated John Thelwell, the reformer, who, together with Horne Tooke and Hardy, was tried for high treason in 1795.

Mgr. Touchet, Bishop of Oran, speaking at a meeting of prominent Catholics held to protest against the closing of the congregational schools, is reported to have declared that the closing of the schools constituted a perversion and an abuse, since the Government had advised the members of the Congre-

gations to ask for authorization while intending all the time not to grant it them. The Bishop is said to have added: "As Bishop of Orleans, assuming the responsibility of my words and being very glad if they involve me in a police court action, I proclaim aloud that the Government has broken faith."

The new Church of the Guardian Angel, London, which is due to the generous charity of Lady Mary Howard, is one of the most beautiful of the metropolitan churches. The outlay for the sacred edifice, which was opened on the feast of the Annunciation, was about £19,000.

From the form in which the report of a recent trial at Munich appeared in the daily papers many were led to infer that the lady found guilty was a nun. The following explanatory letter, sent to the "London Catholic Times" by Miss E. Delaney from Schloss Nymphenburg, Munich, Bavaria, will be read with interest: "Will you kindly contradict the statement which has been circulated through the English papers to the effect that Fraulein Elise von Hensler, who was recently tried and convicted in Munich for putting muriatic acid into a servant girl's coffee, was the superioress of a convent? The Maximilianist, of which Fraulein von Hensler was the lady superintendent or director, is a purely secular home for old maiden ladies of very small means. The institution was founded by King Maximilian II, of Bavaria, and is under the control of the Ministry. It is not even necessary that the inmates be Catholic."

The parish priests of the Diocese of Clonfert assembled in the pro-Cathedral, Loughrea, the other day for the purpose of selecting three names to be forwarded to the Holy See, one of whom may be appointed Bishop of the vacant diocese. The result of the voting was as follows: Rev. John Bwyes, P. P., Woodford, dignitarius; Very Rev. Thomas Gilmartin, dean Maryroth College, dignitarius; Very Rev. John O'Connell, vicar capitular, dignitarius.

An interesting jubilee ceremony took place on March 15, when Cardinal Surchay Hervas, sitting amidst the gonfalds of the fifteen wards of Rome, distributed to the parents outfits for each of the children born on March 3. One of the mothers brought twins, they had received the names of Romulus and Remus.

Mr Isaac Austin Henderson, an American Catholic living in Rome, has given a garden to the Association of the Sacred Heart in the Christian Brothers' schools, Trastevere. The garden was inaugurated a few days ago with a festival, and an inscription in honor of Mr Henderson was unveiled.

On occasion of the death of the late Bishop of Salford, England, the following resolution was passed by the Jewish Synagogue of Manchester: "The Manchester Shochet's Bard, consisting of representatives of twelve synagogues of this city, offers its sympathy and condolence to the Catholic community of Manchester on the severe loss it has sustained on the demise of the Right Rev. Bishop of Salford, who for a period of eleven years so ably fulfilled the duties of his high office. The Manchester Jewish community feels that the death of so eminent a prelate is a loss to the city generally, and it hopes that the common Father of all will grant consolation to their Catholic fellow-citizens in their sorrow." We are sure, says the "London Catholic Times," that the Catholics of Manchester and of the whole of the Diocese of Salford feel deeply grateful for this sympathy. The kind act is one of those that are not readily forgotten.

Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night—That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. I have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cox Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.