

# The Charlotte Town Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1903.

Vol. XXXII, No. 11

## Free! Free!

The ballance of our present stock of

### GLASSWARE

—AND—

### FANCY GOODS

will be given free to purchasers of

### Tea, Coffee and Groceries.

Call early and get best selection.

## P. MONAGHAN.

Stevenson's Corner, Queen Street.

### WE ARE

### Manufacturers and Importers

—OF—

## Monuments

—AND—

## Headstones

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,

Cairns & McLean's Old Stand, Kent Street Charlottetown.

## Grocery News

Perhaps you are dissatisfied with your Groceries and are paying prices which should secure you better value. Have you ever purchased goods in our store? if not just begin. You may find reason to become a customer. We have lots of good and tasty things to please any person and sell at "live and let-live" prices.

Cash paid for all the Eggs you bring us.

## JAS. KELLY & CO.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

## Hockey Season.

### Hockey Skates

In BOKER'S, WINSLOW, WHELPLEY, ACME SKATES.

All kinds of HOCKEY STICKS, assorted SHIN PADS, 15 cents up, PUCKS from 10 cents.

## S. W. CRABBE,

Stoves and Hardware . . . Walker's Corner.

## We Keep In Mind

our customers' interests and give them the best value possible.

We have a nice line of Jam in 7 lb. pails at the reduced price of 65c. quality guaranteed. Also Crosse and Blackwell's jam and orange Marmalade in 1 lb. glass bottles. The quality of this class of goods is well known.

Our canned goods are put up by reliable packers and will be found strictly fresh at

## JOHN McKENNA'S,

The Popular Grocery Store

Corner Queen and Dorchester Streets.—Phone 226

## 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

27 and 29 W. 16th Street . . . . . New York.

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Charlottetown Sash and Door Factory,

Manufacturers of Doors & Frames, Sashes & Frames, Interior and Exterior finish etc., etc.,

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Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters, Newel Posts, Cypress Gutter and Conductors, Kiln dried Spruce and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing and Clapboards, Encourage home Industry.

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PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF.  
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The Royal Insurance Co. of Liverpool,  
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The Phenix Insurance Co. of Brooklyn,  
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Combined Assets of above Companies, \$300,000,000.

Lowest Rates.

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BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Agent for Credit Foncier Franco-Canada, Great West Life Assurance Co.  
Office, Great George St.  
Near Bank Nova Scotia, Charlottetown  
Nov 21, 1892-17

## Commercial CAFE,

Queen Street.

In store formerly occupied by A. Vincent, next A. E. McEwen's Shoe Store.

YOU can get a good dinner at the above Cafe for only 15 cents. Also a large bill of fare to choose from. We make a specialty of baked beans, meat pies, Hamburg steak always on hand. Try our Ice Cream, Pastry and Cake on the premises.

### JAS. LONERGAN,

Proprietor

Brown's Block, Charlottetown June 25, 1902-17

### A Glorious jubilee.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF POPE LEO'S CORONATION MAGNIFICENTLY CELEBRATED IN ROME.

ROME, Mar. 3.—From sunrise today all Rome was on the alert and showed most unusual animation and interest in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Leo XIII. This movement was especially noticeable at the large hotels, which were illuminated as though for a ball.

The scene on the piazza of St. Peter's was magnificent. There were assembled many hundreds of troops in various modern uniforms, making a striking contrast with the medieval costumes of the papal guard on duty at the bronze doors of the cathedral.

The crowds which gathered before the first cordon of troops were impatient as they stood dripping under the persistent rain. There was a great clashing of umbrellas and a general feeling of discomfort among the waiting sightseers, who included many women in most varied attire, comprising foreigners of all nationalities and Italians from all parts of the country, the uniformity of the crowd being pleasantly broken by groups of sisters in the different gowns of their orders, Catholic students and picturesquely attired friars.

When, finally the doors of St. Peter's were opened, an almost indescribable struggle occurred, in which all present forgot the rules of politeness and strove hard with push of elbows and feet to reach the interior of the sacred edifice, while on all sides were heard cries of fear and imprecations not very well suited to the spot where a notable religious ceremony was about to begin. Once inside the cathedral the ladies who wore lace gowns found them to be in a much mutilated condition, and some of the women were carried away in a fainting condition. The tribunes were soon crowded to overflowing and all the best standing places were taken. A period of comparative calm succeeded this great rush and the attention of the people was attracted to the gilded throne near the high altar, and the immense pillars of the basilica, hung with red silken draperies. Some of the tribunes on each side of the altar were filled with men and women blazing with decorations.

In a group of royal personages were the Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden and Norway, the Countess Mathilde of Trani of the Bourbon Naples family, the Grand Duchess of Saxe Weimar, Duke Robert of Parma, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg, the Prince of Liechtenstein and Prince Maximilian of Saxony.

In the special tribune were the Pope's family, the diplomatic corps, the members of the order of Malta, all in full uniforms. Special interest was shown in the innovation introduced of the different detachments of the Papal Guard. The Swiss Guard wore red velvet knee breeches, red silk stockings, black shoes with red rosettes, tarnished steel cuirasses inlaid with gold and steel collars, in addition to large, white linen collars, starched stiff, falling over their shoulders. The silver mounted arms of the Swiss guards were inlaid with gold, and its members wore steel helmets with red ostrich plumes, similar to the helmets of the 16th century. The noble guards wore their new uniforms of bright red.

After an hour of very fatiguing waiting a majestic procession began to appear. It was composed of the great dignitaries of the church, the forty-five cardinals present, gorgeous in their red robes, and making a most imposing group. At 11 o'clock precisely the great bell of St. Peter's rang out a signal, which was followed by the clanging of the bells of about 500 churches in Rome, as they sounded the announcement that the pontiff was on his way to the basilica. The life of the ancient city seemed to pass for a moment, hats were raised and the sign of the cross made. Shortly afterwards, inside St. Peter's silver trumpets blared out their message, and the pontiff appeared. The people held their breath for a moment. Then all the pent up enthusiasm burst forth in a tremendous roar of welcome. From his elevation on the new sedia gestatoria, carried by twelve men in costumes of red brocade, flanked by the famous spreading fans and surmounted by a white and gold canopy, the Pope appeared to be more than a human being. He appeared to be a white spirit, this impression being added to by the pontiff's white robes and white mitre, delicate features, face as white as alabaster, and his thin hand moving slowly in benediction. It almost seemed as if all human attributes had

been expelled from that slender, venerable form.

As the sweet toned, well trained voices of the Sistine choir sang Tu Es Petrus, thousands of voices shouted, Long Live Pope Leo, handkerchiefs fluttered in the air, the banners of the various societies represented were waved. Many of those present overcame with emotion, sobbed loudly, while others fainted from excess of feeling or fatigue. Meanwhile, the pope proceeded slowly on what seemed to be a carpet of heads, absorbing the attention of the vast throng.

When the pope arrived at the throne the ceremony proceeded rapidly. Leaving the sedia gestatoria the pontiff knelt and prayed and then rose without assistance, donned the falds and the new triple crown and the celebration of the Mass began. At the moment of the elevation of the Host a profound silence fell on the assembly, the guards presented arms, the people knelt where it was possible for them to do so, and from the copola came the clear thin sounds of silver trumpets.

The pope then administered the papal benediction and retired to a room for restoratives, prepared every time he goes to St. Peter's.

Then addressing Dr. Lipponi, his private physician, the pontiff said: "You see, that after all your warnings the ceremony did me good. What touching loyalty!"

It was calculated that there were about 75,000 people present. There were about 1,000 Americans in the tribunes and the body of the church.

### Father Scannel on Scandal.

Preaching on Sunday, a few weeks ago, in St. Alphonsus, Glasgow, from the text: "Woe be to him who scandal giveth," Father Scannel said that there was no sin so prevalent amongst people at the present time as the sin of scandal. It was pernicious, dangerous and fatal in its consequences. To it might be ascribed the decay of piety, reverence, and devotion. And yet there was not a sin in the whole catalogue of sins which was considered by people as so little consequence, and so when they came to the tribunal of penance they scarcely made the sin a matter of confession. Scandal, however, was calculated to drag our neighbor into sin. To give a plain example of it, a man who neglected Mass on Sunday gave scandal to those who lived with him, the man who got drunk gave scandal to those about him, as did the man who used foul language; and even the man who came late to church gave scandal, for he was seen by the rest of the congregation, who probably said to themselves, "Why cannot we do as this man is doing?" Scandal was given directly and indirectly—directly when they enticed their neighbor into sin, and indirectly when by some act of theirs their neighbor was induced to commit sin, though they did not intend that they should commit it.

The scandal-giver was a murderer. "If thou persuadest thy brother to sin," said St. Augustine, "you are a murderer." Scandal was even a greater sin than murder, because the soul is greater in the sight of God than the body, and a man would be better to be responsible for the death of a hundred bodies than that of one immortal soul. It would be less cruel to thrust a dagger into a child's breast than cause the loss of sanctifying grace in its soul. "The devil," said one of the saints, "was a murderer from the beginning," and the scandal-giver was his agent. Where the devil would fail alone he succeeded by the help of the scandal-giver. Were the devil not assisted by him half the number of souls lost would be lost. The evil he does passes from one man to another—from one generation to another—so that whilst the scandal-giver may be in his grave, there are souls going into hell through the scandal he gave in his life. Like an avalanche ever increasing and carrying everything before it, the scandal-giver carries with him countless souls into perdition.

The greatest honor on this earth is to be the servant of God. The scandal-giver rejects and despises this honor preferring to be the servant of the devil and to do his work, Christ come down on this earth for no other reason than to save immortal souls. For thirty-three years he led a life of poverty and suffering and died the ignominious death of the cross. All this for the salvation of mankind, and yet the scandal-giver makes all that void and robs Jesus Christ of the advantages of His passion and renders His sufferings useless and fruitless. The preacher then quoted Christ's words in regard to scandal-giving, and asked: "Has it not struck you as singular that our Divine Lord should single out that sin of scandal,

Why not have singled out the drunkard and the adulterer? No: it is woe to the scandal-giver, and His word is the same yesterday, today and forever. In conclusion, Father Scannel asked his hearers to look into their hearts and ask themselves, "Had they ever induced anyone to sin." If so, they should bow down before the Great God, asking pardon for what they have done and begging His grace. Let them, in future, frequent the Sacraments more regularly, giving a good example and avoiding the occasions of sin. Let them try to win as many souls to Him as they had deprived Him of, and let them have ever ringing in their ears, "Woe to the world because of scandal; woe to the man by whom scandal cometh."

### Items of Interest.

Miss Maud Gonne, whose marriage to Major McBride took place in Paris the other day, had previously formally renounced the Protestant religion in the convent chapel of the Sisters of St. Teresa at Laval. She was baptised and received the name of Honora, her sponsors being Mr. Victor Collins and Mrs. Honora McBride, Major McBride's mother.

In Rome on March 1 Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli gave a dinner in honor of Mgr. O'Connell, the new rector of the Catholic University at Washington. The guests included Cardinal Satolli, Cardinal Vincent Vanutelli, Very Rev. J. A. Zahm, Notre Dame, Ind., and a number of missionaries. Mr. O'Connell, it is stated, has already received two purses of \$5,000 each to found new scholarships from personal friends, and promises of much larger sums from others. He expects to assume his duties at Washington in the middle of the present month.

Says the "London Catholic Times": "St. Mary's Moorfields, E. C., was on Sunday last a centre of attraction. Thousands who had read of the "Revolt to Rome" or the "Great Conversion Movement," as it has been truly called, wended their way thither in the hope, perhaps, of witnessing something sensational, but nothing of the kind occurred. The former members of the Anglican Church of St. Michael, Shoreditch, who attended the services at St. Mary's on the previous Sunday, came as ordinary members of the Catholic community would do and assisted at the late Mass. At the evening service the church was literally crammed by those who, according to present appearances, will in the near future be counted amongst the faithful under the spiritual care of the Very Rev. Canon William Fleming, M. R. C. \* \* \* One hundred of the congregation who wish to be received into the Church gave their names, requesting immediate instruction, and already a great many children are attending the Catholic schools of the parish.

The family of the late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy having succeeded to the wishes of the Irish people that his remains be interred in Glasnevin, a committee of influential citizens has been formed to organize a public funeral in the metropolis. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin has placed the pro-Cathedral at the disposal of the members for the reception of the remains; and the cemetery committee have given a plot in the "O'Connell Circle" as the resting place of the dead patriot. Meanwhile the body rests in the cemetery of St. Saviour, situated in one of the suburbs of Nice, where Sir Charles resided during his declining years. The late Sir Charles was attended in his last illness by Father John Fitzpatrick, O. M. I., who has been staying at Nice, and enjoyed the friendship of the aged statesman. Sir Charles died fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church, of which he had always been a devout member, ever since the time when he was wont to serve Mass for the Rev. Dr. Mc. Mullan, parish priest of Monaghan, in 1825.

### With The Sages.

A Proclamation to this our Nation is in circulation thro all the land, To bring together, despite all weather,  
The crew with which our ship of State is manned.  
Then be preparing, with manly bearing,  
To take as siring you M. P. P.'s,  
Leave farms and houses to sons and spouses;

The Island arouses from ignominious ease.  
Altho a late day 'twill be a great day,

The nineteenth March, nineteen  
of and this;  
Such merry meeting, such kindly  
greeting;  
Such jovial treating, brimful and  
free.  
Such cannons firing and crowds a-  
miring  
And such inquiring that day  
there'll be,  
You'd think the King Sir "was on  
the green Sir"  
The Square I mean Sir "in bright  
majesty."  
Our veteran soldiers like valiant  
heroes,  
Distaining Zoro and old Bressa,  
Will stand undaunted till they are  
wanted.

To fall back and let the Governor  
pass.  
Then you'll see drilling but no blood  
spilling  
Altho they're willing to fight the  
Ozar's  
Best troops in Russia, or those of  
Prussia;  
Obatise the shah's like the bald  
sons of mars.  
Then the House will open and  
there'll be spoken,  
As a good token, a speech quite  
grand,  
To the man assembled who never  
trembled  
Nor let dissembled tho at the bar  
they stand.  
'Twill give suggestions on all those  
questions  
Now agitating the great public  
mind,  
And be emphatic and perhaps gram-  
matic;  
But not ogmatic or fightingly  
inclined.

When the speech is ended 'twill be  
commended,  
And then, attended by a guard of  
one,  
Our wise lawmakers who are no  
shakers,  
Will march to where the country's  
will is done.  
Their hall is spacious and quite  
capacious  
And decorated in the grandest  
style.  
Its gems are rare sir; it will com-  
pare sir  
With the halls of Tara in the  
Emerald Isle.

Ths there reposing and oftimes pro-  
sing,  
And sometimes dazing in a cozy  
way,  
You'll see petitioners and state phy-  
sicians,  
And great magicians of the pre-  
sent day.  
Such bright orations; great declama-  
tions,  
And perorations they speak with  
ease;  
That to combat them, 'twould take  
Lord Chatham  
Or the thundering logic of De-  
mosthenes.

The I would show it, if I were a  
poet  
Like that old Kipling that won  
such praise?  
I'd make a rhyme sir, the most sub-  
lime sir,  
Proof against time sir, or the cri-  
tic's gas.  
But a poor rhyme and a doggerel  
ohmer  
With no spare time or a muse to  
woo,  
Can't sing the glories of Gri's and  
Toris;  
Of the ship of State and her  
motly crew,  
But if ignoring, all private scoring  
And nobly roaring the tune of  
right,  
Our legislators and great debaters,  
Will battle for justice with all  
their might  
I'll build next season a rhyming  
reason  
From horse power patent poetry  
machines  
That will sing their glories in poet-  
ic stores  
And keep their memories forever  
green.

Then be preparing, with manly  
bearing  
To take an siring you M. P. P.'s,  
Leave farms and houses, to sons and  
spouses  
The Island arouses from ignomi-  
nious ease.  
—ANON.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

### Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs. They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. THOMAS ISAAC, Wallaceburg, Ont.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, relieves the back, and builds up the whole system.