



Catholic Research
Resources Alliance

Building a Catholic News Archive

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Today's discussion

- You have an e-edition. What next?
- Why an archive? Value proposition & problem
- Catholic Newspapers Program
- Building a Catholic News Archive
- Dark archiving & preservation
- Collaboration & partners
- Sustainability

Value proposition

- Foster use – put Catholic newspapers “in front” of people who don’t imagine reading them
- Foster subscriptions through historical availability
- Probe inquiries across newspapers for new connections & historical perspectives
- Gain appreciation of those living the faith
- Learn more about family history
- Reflect the significant impact of the Church, its communities, its families
- Be good stewards of Catholic newspapers

What is the need?

- Print is fragile, endangered, scattered
- Often stored in the basement
- Only a handful of microfilm archives exist
- Diverse & scattered digitization underway
- E-editions emerging
- No coordinated plan for long-term preservation of print, digitized or e-editions
- Our responsibility to the Church

Catholic Newspapers Program

Started 2011

The goal is to provide freely available access to extant Catholic newspapers published in the U.S. and Canada



CNP's parts & partners

- A comprehensive directory
- Digitization projects
- A Catholic News Archive - digitized, e-editions
- Ten newspapers plus CNS (1920-1986)
- Twenty five partnering institutions
- <http://www.catholicresearch.net/cms/index.php/crra-groups/catholic-newspapers-task-force/crra-digitizing-partners/>

Catholic Newspapers Online

This list is being compiled by the Catholic Research Resources Alliance with the help of all in support of the goal *to provide access to all extant Catholic newspapers in North America*. Thank you in advance for your participation.

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885 (Newton College, Newton, Mass.)

1952-1973

<http://bit.ly/VmR6qo>

The 885 was the student newspaper of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic women's college in operation from 1946 through 1975 when it merged with Boston College. Boston College recognizes the alumna of Newton College of the Sacred Heart and considers these graduates part of the legacy that is the Boston College Alumni.

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Arkansas Catholic, formerly The Southern Guardian/The Guardian (Little Rock, AR)

1911 - 1965

<http://www.arkcatholic.com/>

Snowflakes in the air

- 20th century is missing
- Selected articles only available on most sites
- No presence in major newspaper databases
- No unified access to Individual archives and sites
- Standardized data formats?
- Commitments to digital preservation?
- Recent survey suggests interest in collaboratively digitizing the 20th century

Join the revolution

- Digital humanities – historians can search for every trace of a person , relate these across documents, write history rich with details
- A vast body of historical newspapers accessible
- Catholic newspapers are under-represented in leading online sources
- Catholic Church – less visible in U.S. histories?
- Tim Meagher ,The Catholic University of America



Building our foundation

Priority papers for digitization

\$2 million to digitize

1.5 million pages

Diocesan

Boston, 1829-

Chicago, 1852-

Hartford, 1829-

New Orleans, 1842-

New York, 1860-

Philadelphia, 1830-2002

San Francisco, 1861-

St. Louis, 1941-

National: • Catholic News Service
newsfeeds, 1920-1986 • National
Catholic Reporter, 1964- • Our Sunday
Visitor, 1912-



A CRRA collaborative project underway

- Digitize ten newspapers and CNS (1920-1986)
 - European Immigration (1880-1919)
 - Vatican II (1958-1972)
- Aggregate into Catholic News Archive
- Benefits
 - Enable digital learning and scholarship
 - Shared, lower costs for institutions
 - Expert management

<http://newspapers.bc.edu/>


- 9 student, diocesan, Jesuit newspapers
- 5,007 issues comprising 88,717 pages and 318,973 articles
- Includes the first three of the many titles used for the newspaper known as the *Pilot*
- Reader / researcher experience is key
- High degree of functionality, speed, and ease—Veridian platform

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BOSTON COLLEGE

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FEATURED IN THIS COLLECTION



; Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1833) 9 February 1833

SEARCH THE COLLECTION

ABOUT THIS COLLECTION

This collection contains 5,007 issues comprising 88,717 pages and 318,973 articles.


The Heights

The Boston College student newspaper began publication in November 1919. Issues from 1919-2013 are available online. For current news, see the paper's website: <http://bcheights.com>. Copyright for 1970 to the present is held by the Heights, Inc. Copyright for 1964-1970 is held by the Trustees of Boston College. Issues from 1919-1963 are in the public domain.


The Sacred Heart Review

The *Review* was a newspaper published in Cambridge and Boston between 1888-1918. Not merely a church bulletin, the *Review* contained sections dealing with local, national and international news, and had a nation-wide subscriber base. It is important for its reporting of the Catholic Church in general and the Church in New England in particular; its pieces that explicate and defend Catholicism; and its advertisements. The entire 60-volume run is available online and is in the public domain. The online version was made possible, in part, by the John and Ruth

BROWSE THE COLLECTION



Browse by title



Browse by date

The *Pilot*: 3 early titles

The Stylus

The earliest of the Boston College newspapers, the *Stylus* was founded by students in 1883. The paper featured literary contributions, as well as alumni, athletics, and other college news. By 1933, the *Stylus* was entirely an undergraduate literary magazine; it continues as such today. Issues of *Stylus*, from January 1883 through December 1922, are available online.

Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1829)

Founded in 1829 by Benedict Fenwick, a Jesuit priest and the second bishop of Boston, this is the first of several titles used for the newspaper that is now known as the *Pilot*.

United States Catholic Intelligencer


This is the second of several titles used for the newspaper that is now known as the *Pilot*.

Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1833)

This is the third of several titles used for the newspaper that is now known as the *Pilot*.

Browse by title – 1st issue of

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Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1829), Number 1, 5 September 1829  **Issue PDF (1.73 MB)**

Issue Article

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- PROSPECTUS.

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- TITLE "JESUIT."
- ON TRUTH.

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- OF COMMON CONTROVERSIES.
- CHAP. I. OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURE.

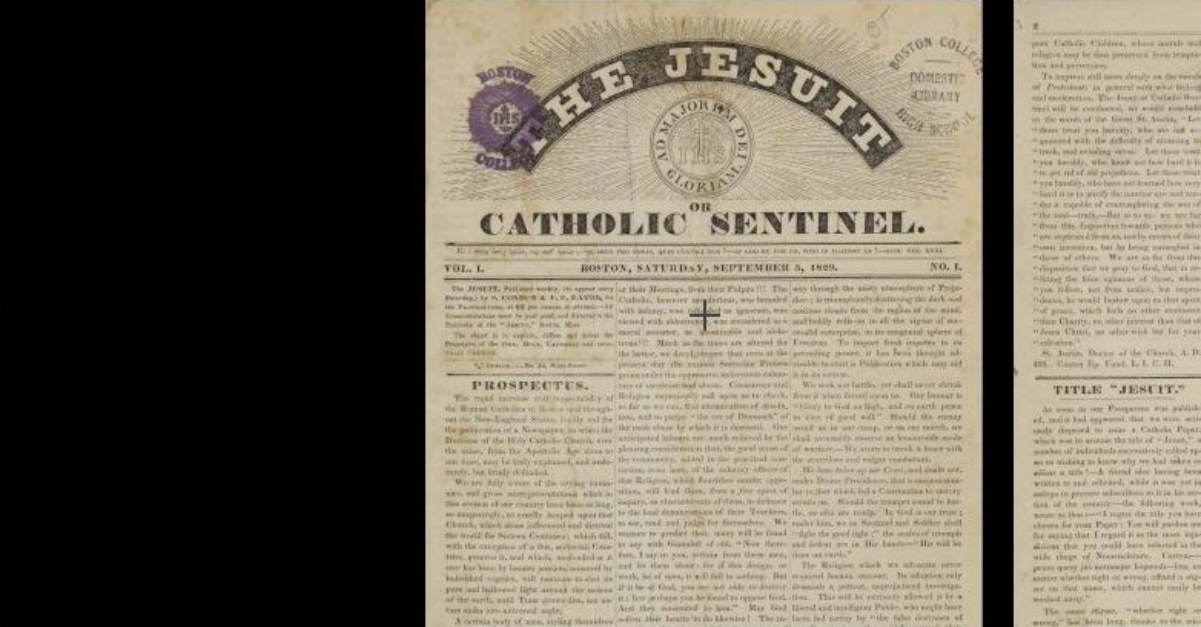
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- SINGULAR PREDICTION.
- TRULY CURIOUS.

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- PIOUS REFLECTIONS.
- DIALOGUE BETWEEN MATILDA AND

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The image shows the first page of the "Jesuit, or, Catholic Sentinel" newspaper. The masthead features a circular emblem with "BOSTON COLLEGE" and "THE JESUIT" text. Below it, the title "CATHOLIC SENTINEL" is prominently displayed. The page includes a "PROSPECTUS" section and a "TITLE 'JESUIT.'" section. The text is arranged in two columns, with a small illustration of a building at the bottom left.

Jesuit, or Catholic sentinel – 1st issue

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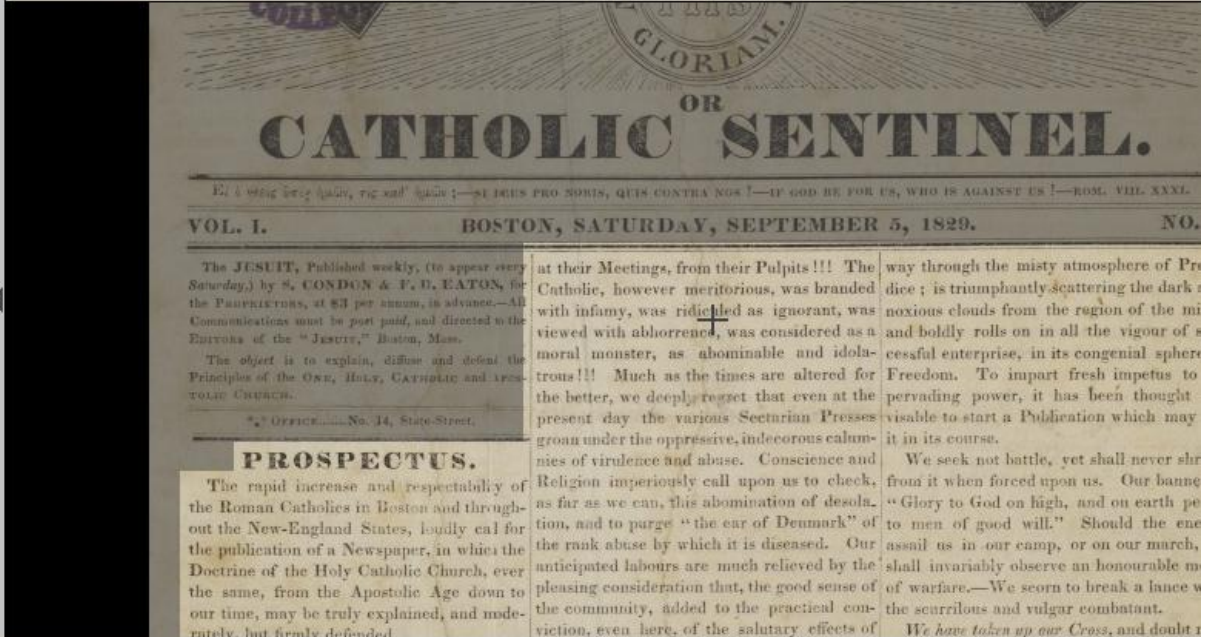
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PROSPECTUS.
The rapid increase and respectability of the Roman Catholics in Boston and throughout the New-England States, loudly call for the publication of a Newspaper, in wide i the Doctrine of the Holy Catholic Church, ever the same, from the Apostolic Age down to our time, may be truly explained, and moderately, but firmly defended. We are fully aware of the crying catunnies, and gross misrepresentations which in this section of our country have been so bng, so unsparingly, so cruelly heaped upon that Church, which alone influenced and directed the world for Sixteen Centuries ; which still, with the exception of a few, sectarian Ciuuntries, governs it, and which, unclouded is it ever has been by human passion, unmovei by individual caprice, will continue to shei its pure and hallowed light around the naions of the earth, until Time grows dim, ant nature sinks into universal night. A certain body of men, styling themselves Teachers in Israel, have shamefully

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CATHOLIC OR SENTINEL.

Et i uenit hunc hunc, sic uenit hunc i—SI IESUS PRO NOBIS, QVIS CONTRA NOS ?—IF GOD BE FOR US, WHO IS AGAINST US ?—ROM. VIII. XXXI.

VOL. I. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1829. NO.

The JESUIT, Published weekly, (to appear every Saturday,) by S. CONDON & F. D. EATON, for the PROPRIETORS, at \$3 per annum, in advance.—All Communications must be post paid, and directed to the Editors of the "Jesuit," Boston, Mass.

The object is to explain, diffuse and defend the Principles of the ONE, HOLY, CATHOLIC and APOSTOLIC CHURCH.

* OFFICE, No. 14, State-Street.

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at their Meetings, from their Pulpits!!! The Catholic, however meritorious, was branded with infamy, was ridiculed as ignorant, was viewed with abhorrence, was considered as a moral monster, as abominable and idolatrous!!! Much as the times are altered for the better, we deeply regret that even at the present day the various Sectarian Presses groan under the oppressive, indecorous calumnies of virulence and abuse. Conscience and Religion imperiously call upon us to check, as far as we can, this abomination of desolation, and to purge "the ear of Denmark" of the rank abuse by which it is diseased. Our anticipated labours are much relieved by the pleasing consideration that, the good sense of the community, added to the practical conviction, even here, of the salutary effects of

way through the misty atmosphere of Prejudice ; is triumphantly scattering the dark and noxious clouds from the region of the mind, and boldly rolls on in all the vigour of a successful enterprise, in its congenial sphere of Freedom. To impart fresh impetus to pervading power, it has been thought advisable to start a Publication which may live in its course.

We seek not battle, yet shall never shrink from it when forced upon us. Our banner "Glory to God on high, and on earth peace to men of good will." Should the ene-my assail us in our camp, or on our march, shall invariably observe an honourable mode of warfare.—We scorn to break a lance with the scurrilous and vulgar combatant.


We have taken up our Cross, and doubt not





The Ursuline Convent, 1834




- Charlestown (MA) convent burned to ground
- A school for girls run by Ursuline nuns; not to teach Catholicism but it was open to all
- Prior to the riot, Rebecca Reed claimed to be an escaped nun from the Ursuline Convent; her tales of their cruelty were published in *Six Months in a Convent*
- Now, the book is considered fictionalized, a prime piece of anti-Catholic propaganda
- Bostonians read this tale and were angered

Searching across issues of the Pilot: “Ursuline Convent”


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 **Page 400 Advertisements Column 1 [ADVERTISEMENT]**
Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1833) 13 December 1834
... . MOONEY'S BOOKSTORE, a View of the. Ruins of the **Ursuline Convent**; also a View of the Interior of the ...


 **JESUIT-KIDNAPPING. [ARTICLE]**
Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1829) 24 April 1830
... g lady, an orphan, has lately been inveigled into the **Ursuline Convent**, Mount Benedict, Charlestown, Mass, after having been cajoled ...

 **THE URSULINE-A TALE. [ARTICLE]**
Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1833) 29 November 1834
The burning of the **Ursuline Convent** at Charlestown, in August last, was, we feel ...

Jesuit Kidnapping 1830


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Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1829), Number XXXIV, 24 April 1830  Issue PDF (1.95 MB)



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JESUIT-KIDNAPPING.
A young lady, an orphan, has lately been inveigled into the **Ursuline Convent**, Mount Benedict, Charlestown, Mass, after having been cajoled to transfer a large fortune to the Popish Massmen. The above is taken from the New-England Herald, Aaron Lummus and William Brown, Editors and Publishers. Office, 127, Washington Street, Vol. I. No. 28. The source from which the above is derived is too contemptible to deserve further notice, or even contradiction.

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nis poenitentiae comm-ribusque de causis, pecuniaria vel in re-pios usus erogetur." A. Sparrow, p. 197. andis quibusdam In- ntrimoni, &c. p. 195. d in the Synod held in s. 248, 252.

all, the Patriarch Luther—he was most li-beral in his indulgences. It is notorious that he was in the habit of granting them, of va-rious kinds, both to himself and his disciples. Thus, for example, he dispensed with himself and Catherine Boren, from their vows of re-ligious life, and particularly that of celibacy; and even preached up adultery in his public Sermons. Witness his Sermon, on Matrimo-ny, (tom. V.) "Si nolit Domina, veniat an-cilla, &c."—We shall not translate the words. In like manner he published Balls, author-izing the robbery of Bishops and Bishoprics,

he should have had a little more charity, and not have left us in so dreadful a state of sus-pense! If he care not about us, has he no re-spect for the feelings of his countrymen?

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Destruction of the Convent

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Jesuit, or, Catholic sentinel (Boston, Mass. : 1833), Number XXXIII, 16 August 1834  Issue PDF (2.26 MB)

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Article

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DESTRUCTION OF THE CHARLESTOWN CONVENT.

It is our painful duty to record one of the most atrocious and disgraceful acts of violence, ever perpetrated in any clime or civilized country. We allude to the destruction, by a lawless and fanatical mob, on last Monday night, of the magnificent Convent erected a few years since in Charlestown, by Bishop Fenwick of this city. This splendid institution had, for its object, the education of young ladies in all the branches of polite learning, and at the time of the woful disaster in question, had actually under the government of the Ursuline Ladies, between 50 and 60 young ladies chiefly of the best families of Massachusetts. A report had been industriously circulated for several weeks previous, that a young lady was detained in this Convent against her will—that she was immured in a dungeon and there cruelly treated. However absurd the report, the fanatical preachers in Boston and the adjacent towns, seemed glad of so

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each other in feeling as much as possible, and to oppress them one at a time; that they have a poor law bill for England, and a coercion bill for Ireland; that the Irish members should take a prominent part in all questions in which the people of England feel a deep interest; should be amongst the boldest, most zealous and persevering of their defenders, and always be ready to vote upon gallant and mortifying questions like that of last night; that nobody ever succeeded against a tyranny by keeping himself upon the defensive. The tyrant must be attacked if you would resist him, and struck in tender places, such as those that I touched upon last night; the tyrant is about to coerce you; reprobate the conduct of the tyrant for that, but assault him at the same time; hit him in the raw places, and let him have the double advantage of standing before the people as tyrant and robber.

This is my policy. If only twenty of you concur in it, and will cordially co-operate, I will stay and do my utmost; if I see no hope of that, I never will be upon the defensive myself; but one gets tired of being alone; one prefers the society of horses, cows and pigs, and to that society I shall betake myself after this damnable poor law tyranny is disposed of.

Your faithful and most obedient servant,
F. O'Connor, Esq. W. C. CORRETT.

Ireland.

TORY INVASION.—It is now stated that the English Tory Lords about to enter upon an Irish crusade in support of titles, are the Earl

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A Database of Advertisements for Irish Immigrants Published in the Boston Pilot

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FROM OCTOBER 1831 through October 1921, the *Boston Pilot* newspaper printed a "Missing Friends" column with advertisements from people looking for "lost" friends and relatives who had emigrated from Ireland to the United States. This extraordinary collection of 41,249 records is available here as a searchable online database, which contains a text record for each ad that appeared in the *Pilot*.

The advertisements contain the ordinary but revealing details about the missing person's life: the county and parish of their birth, when they left Ireland, the believed port of arrival in North America, their occupation, and a range of other personal information. Some records may have as many as 50 different data fields, while others may offer only a few details. The people who placed ads were often anxious family members in Ireland, or the wives, siblings, or parents of men who followed construction jobs on railroads or canals.

These "Missing Friends" advertisements provide a window on the world of Irish immigration. For further resources

.... SEARCH THE DATABASE

Name of sought person:

First name:

Last name:

Gender: ☐ Male ☐ Female

Location:

Arrival port:

Date of advertisement

The pull-down menu only lists years for which there are records in the database. Other records are still being added.



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United States Catholic Intelligencer, Number XXXIX, 22 June 1832

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INFORMATION WANTED of Owen Prouty from Drummerhave, near Roslea, county Fermanagh, Ireland. He arrived at St. John's, N. B. in June, 1831, whence he embarked for New York in the autumn. Any **information** respecting him will be thankfully received by his Sister Margaret, or • chert Kennedy, Sister Street, Boston. June 8.

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the following : " Voted, that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." This passed in the affirmative, and " Voted, that the earth is given to the saints." This was also determined like the former —nem con—ld. " Voted, we are the saints," which passing without a dissenting voice, the title was considered indisputable, and the Indians were compelled to evacuate the place, and relinquish the possession to the *rightful owners*.

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Global search of historic newspapers

<https://www.elephind.com/>

About Elephind.com

The goal of [Elephind.com](https://www.elephind.com/) is to make it possible to search all the world's online historic newspapers from one place. We aren't there yet, but we are adding more newspapers every day.

With Elephind.com it is now possible for family historians, genealogists, and researchers to search historic digitized newspaper archives from around the globe. Elephind.com is much like Google, Bing, or other search engines but is focused on only historical, digitized newspapers. It enables you to search, for free, across many newspaper sites simultaneously, rather than having to visit each site separately. By clicking on the Elephind.com search result that interests you **you'll go directly to the newspaper site which hosts that story.**

Many of the smaller newspaper sites are not well known and may be difficult to find with the usual search engines but are searchable from Elephind.com.

We're continuing to add more newspapers to Elephind.com, so if at first you can't find what you're looking for, please check back later. Or you can [add your name to our mailing list](#), and we'll email you when a new collection is added.

Here at [Veridian](#) we've been involved with lots of newspaper digitization projects for customers like Cornell, Princeton, the National Libraries of New Zealand and Singapore, and many others. If you have any comments or suggestions about this site, or if you know of other free online newspaper collections which you'd like to see added to Elephind.com, please [contact us](#).

Elephind.com Statistics

Sources	Titles	Newspapers	Items	Earliest	Latest
Trove [National Library of Australia]	681	1,303,275	117,749,878	5 March 1803	1 November 2007
Chronicling America [US Library of Congress]	1,060	908,612	6,846,382	5 January 1836	31 December 1922

Building a Catholic News Archive

- Identify digitized and digital content
- Set up a discovery and delivery platform
- Engage with online audiences
- A dark archive & digital preservation
- Sustain the archive

Discovery, delivery and use

- A first-rate reader & researcher experience
- Find articles in one newspaper or across newspapers in seconds
- Download a PDF of an issue
- Blog & tweet to tell the story
- Crowd-sourcing text correction
- Veridian has expertise delivering newspapers

Digital content in perpetuity

- An archive is a vault
- Critical to long-term institutional strategies
- CRRA mission – *enduring* global access
- *Dodging the Memory Hole*

A dark archive

- Secure, low-cost online backup for recovery or repair
- Guards against data degradation
- Does not curate data for hardware/software changes
- Amazon Glacier, Individual repositories
- First step in digital preservation

A trusted digital repository

- Preservation services curate digital material for long-term usability in face of data, hardware or software changes
- Library collaborations: Digital Preservation Network, MetaArchive Cooperative
Commercial services: Preservica Cloud
- Audited and certified

Collaboration & partnering

- 107 responses to survey
- *Everyone is archiving*
- *Eighty percent of all survey respondents* (libraries, archives and publishers) want to know more about collaboratively implementing a searchable archive
- Many partners essential for success

A shared Catholic News Archive

- Aggregation is powerful
- Shared costs & cost savings
- Expert management
- Many voices participate in development
- Content in the archive and individual sites
- New revenue streams for institutions as use drives traffic to websites, sells subscriptions, higher ad revenue

A shared Catholic News Archive

- Community infrastructure and asset
- Identify scope, terms of participation and use
- Disseminate digitizing, PDF guidelines
- Accept digitized/digital content from many
- Create an incentive for digitization
- Respect needs of publishers, libraries, archives and users in North American Catholic Newspaper Community

Sustainability

- Cost recovery model
- Freely available
- Fees for participants / premium services
- Supporters, members, sponsors
- Why support?
- Access to knowledge improves our world
- Affirm contribution of Catholic Church

What is known must be shared

- This digitizing effort will make available at the click of a button nearly 175 years of local Catholic history.
- The Catholic Church needs to have its history easily accessible to researchers and interested readers, Catholic and non-Catholic alike.
- We can tell our story directly and effectively.
- Most Reverend Gregory M. Aymond,
Archbishop, New Orleans

Looking ahead



- Directory
- Digitization
- E-editions
- Catholic News Archive
- Collaboration
- *Sustainability*