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J. J. CHADOCK,  
Editor and Proprietor

THE PRESS—THE PEOPLE'S DUTY.—If you wish to have an honest press you must honestly support it.—Archbishop MacHale.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Those of our subscribers who responded to our last call we thank. Those who remitted were indeed very few and we would therefore urge those indebted to us to forward the amount and prove their good will towards the Review. The amounts are small individually but collectively they mean thousands of dollars. Our obligations are necessarily very heavy and we can only meet them by appealing to those indebted to us.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Rev. Father Drummond left on Friday for Minnedosa, where he will open a mission on Sunday the 30th.

The co-laborer of Father de Smet, the great Indian missionary, Father Menzinger, S. J. died at Santa Clara College California, on the 23rd ult, R. I. P.

In a very powerful speech delivered by Mr. Gladstone the other day, he said that the Home Rule cause, which had become a part of the Liberal creed 'would come to us with promptitude, with cheerfulness, and with joy.' These are words that indicate no depression on the part of the Grand Old Man. With his keen perception he foresees the sun of Irish freedom ascending on the horizon.

The Prince of Wales has announced that he will soon visit Australia and the Montreal Star moves that the Canadian Government invite him to visit this country. If on his second visit he follows up his previous snub to the Orangemen by a rebuke that will effectually crush the head of that embodiment of intolerance the Orange order, the Prince will render everlasting service to this country.

There is no good reason why the Catholic press should not take an interest in the public affairs of the country. It should, of course, be free of party bias, keep a vigilant eye on public questions and criticize men and measures from the standpoint of justice. This policy we notice is becoming more recognized every day, and that is why the Catholic press to day exercises so great an influence.

The Home Rule Movement is gaining converts every day and that too in most unexpected quarters. The following appeared in yesterday's despatches—

Dr. Gregg, Protestant bishop of Cork, in an address to the clergy of his diocese said: "Every interest languishes, every business is depressed, carelessness, neglect and despair seems to be settling upon the people. I exhort you not to allow prejudice to prevent the acceptance of any just change likely to benefit Ireland." The bishop's language has caused a sensation.

The cause is one of justice to a long suffering people and must commend itself to all not blinded by bigotry and passion.

Authentic information has been received from Rome confirming the report that the Rev. H. Scobberg Kerr has been created Archbishop of Bombay, and the first Roman Catholic prelate of India. The new prelate is well known in Halifax. Twenty years ago he was a midshipman on the flagship of Admiral the Earl of Dundonald on the British, North American Station. He subsequently commanded the gunboat 'Lilly,' which by a curious coincidence, arrived at Halifax the other day from the Newfoundland fisheries protection service. When that vessel went out of commission he became a novice of the Jesuits. Five years ago he was appointed chaplain to the Marquis Ripon, the first Catholic governor-general of India, from which position he has risen to be the first Catholic prelate of the vast Indian Empire.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

We have heard a great deal about the "Reunion of Christendom" of late, at synods, conventions, conclaves, etc. It has been freely and vigorously discussed by the hapless Protestant sects, who now find themselves confronted by infidelity and materialism which threaten their very existence, and in the hope of averting the annihilation that must surely overtake their shattered forces, so long as they remain separated from that centre of unity from which they departed three centuries ago, they now seek to reunite Christendom. This is not a new question with our divided friends, but it is novel to see it discussed as a practical one. But they are mistaken in counting on the Catholic Church entering this 'bond of Unity' in the manner suggested. That composite thing the Protestant mind may not experience any inconvenience in abandoning what has hitherto been considered as essential but the Catholic Church will make no 'mutual concessions.' What truths she holds have been confided to her by Christ, and as such will ever be cherished by her. They may say that the church is exclusive and intolerant, but it may be depended upon that so long as the relinquishing of any of her doctrines implies liberalism, just so long will she remain illiberal. All truth is illiberal. To say keep my commandments is illiberal therefore the Church is illiberal because she is the truth.

The other day Cardinal Gibbons wrote to the New York Independent on this question at the special request of the editor, in such a terse and characteristic manner that we publish his letter here:

I have received a letter from the editor of the Independent, asking my views 'as a Catholic,' upon the movement now going on in the Anglican Church, having for its object the 'Reunion of Christendom.' I have leisure at present to permit a brief reply. Allow me to say, that I cannot conceive any practical plan for the ecclesiastical union of all who bear the Christian name which does not recognize:

1. Some authority, living and acting that can definitely say what is or is not divine revealed truth, since upon Christ's revelation his Church must be grounded.
2. The obligation, strict and essential, of receiving in its entirety Christian revelation, since Christ's work in giving a revelation would be, to say the least, useless, if each individual were left free to accept or reject that revelation, or any part of it, as his whim might dictate.
3. That since Christ left a revelation he must have left some authorized interpreter of it; otherwise it would be but a puzzle given to unaided ignorance, something which the 'unlearned and unstable' might 'wrest to their destruction.'
4. That since the mission of Christ's Church is to "teach all nations," to observe all things, whatsoever he has commanded, there must be some teacher, teaching in Christ's name, and 'as one having authority,' to guide his people unerringly in the way of truth.

In the Roman Catholic Church of the sixteenth century, when Luther went out from her, these great requisites of Christian unity were found as well in the Roman Catholic Church of today; elsewhere I fail to find them.

In separation from the See of St. Peter, the centre of Catholic unity, I can see only discord. In all this broad land there is no one who longs for truly Christian union more than I do, no one would labor so earnestly to bring about so happy a result.

May the Father of mercies grant that those "other sheep," for whose sake his Divine Son died, that are not yet of his fold, may speedily come home to it, that henceforth there may be "one fold and one shepherd."

THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

By some returns recently called for in the British House of Commons an appalling state of poverty is shown to exist in some parts of Ireland. These returns show the number of persons in receipt of outdoor relief in five unions mentioned in the Poor Relief Act and present to view indeed a very sad and melancholy picture. That in the unions of Belmullet Clifden, Galway, Oughterard, Westport and Swinford, as many as 97,000 persons received outdoor relief under the act in question during part of the month of May. The population of Clifden Union is 24,259. In the week ending 22d May, 18,828 of this population received outdoor relief. The population of Oughterard Union is 20,705. Of these 20,705 persons, as many as 16,012 were obliged to seek outdoor relief last May. The Union of Belmullet contains a population of 16,451. Of these 8,884 were relieved in one week in May. Westport Union has a population of 24,714, 20,730 of these were relieved during the week ended 15 May, and the average for the four weeks preceding and following was little less. In Swinford out of a population of 53,714, as many as 25,611 obtained outdoor relief in May. This return shows that in most of these unions only a mere fraction of the population were able to subsist without outdoor relief. It was

to relieve this most distressing state of things that the Irish Leader appealed to the generosity of the friends of Ireland in America, and to which we feel sure Canadians as well as Americans will not be slow to answer. Our Irish exchanges show that hundreds of evictions, or as Mr. Gladstone properly calls them, death sentences, occur every week, and unless some thing is immediately done many poor and honest peasants who have by incessant labor eked out a wretched living from a poor soil, and who now find it impossible to meet the heavy and unreasonable rent exacted from them by the avaricious and merciless landlords will know not where to lay their heads and will be left a prey to the blighting blasts of winter.

It is painful in view of such a deplorable state of affairs to see the efforts put forth by English and American papers, enemies of Home Rule to prevent a response to this appeal for aid for the famishing people. With an energy and vim worthy a better cause they strive to show that the Land League is opposed and opposes the payment of just rents, which is not true in the least. The Land League only assists those asked to pay impossible rents and are without means of support.

In some cases, where landlords desire to be just a reduction of 15, 20 and in many cases as much as 30 per cent. reduction has been made, in which cases those able pay and pay cheerfully. But there are others and these are numerous, where the landlords exact the last cent due, although for many years the rent has been far in excess of the value of the land and the tenants who have thus been reduced to penury by these continued exactions now find it impossible to pay what they legally owe. This is unfortunately the case with many thousands of Irish peasants and for these unfortunate people there is no hope but assistance from their friends. But the bigotry and enmity of these journals can have no effect on the generosity and patriotism of the friends of Ireland and the appeal of Mr. Fitzgerald, the president of the Land League in America will be generously responded to from all parts of the States and Canada, and thus much will be done to bring about a permanent settlement of the land question and hasten the consummation of the Irish struggle for legislative freedom.

AN ORDINATION AT ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE.

On Thursday morning, the 28th, Father Julian Paquin, S. J., was ordained priest in the chapel of St. Boniface College by His Grace Archbishop Tache. The students, over whose recreations Fr. Paquin has been presiding for more than a year with rare devotedness and success, were all present as were also the Seminarists and the Fathers of the house. The only other outsiders who witnessed the simple solemnity of the ordination service were Fr. Pelletier parish priest of St. Joseph's (Letellier) Fr. Messier, Master of Ceremonies to His Grace, Miss Paquin, sister of the new priest, Sister Royal, Superioress of the St. Boniface Convent, who accompanied her pupil, Miss Paquin, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who hail from St. Andrews, Father Paquin's native parish.

His Grace breakfasted with the community, having the newly ordained Father on his right. About ten a. m., in the presence of the entire household and of Fr. Pelletier, several addresses were presented to Father Paquin, David Brisson, the Prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and as such the representative of the larger boys, read the first French address, which was tastily decorated by himself. Then came Joseph Dubuc, Prefect of the smaller boys, Sodality of the Holy Angels, who spoke a few words of hasty congratulation, while little Harry Miller stood by with a bouquet which he afterwards presented to Fr. Paquin. Alexander McDermot next read with intonations that were quite natural the following verses

TO FR. JULIAN PAQUIN, S. J., ON THE DAY OF HIS ORDINATION.

Oh day thrice blest'd on which we greet  
A father, friend and master, deck'd  
With Heaven's truest gift, And we  
Our offering bring to crown the feast;  
That offering is the love of hearts  
Fourscore and more, which long have felt  
The kindly love of thee, our Guide,  
And are to-day with warm desire  
Aglow, to see thee ever blest'd  
As even now, in God, thou art.  
Long years we pray, may be thy lot,  
To gently lead, as hast led us,  
By saintlike life, to feel and do  
The will of Him, Our God, our King—  
The countless souls who to thy way  
Shall bend, as seeing in thy life  
The life of Him who rules all hearts.  
Forget us not, thy children, when  
On Earth what's greatest, nay than Earth  
What's greater, offering up to Heaven;  
For us, what most we want thou know'st  
The upright heart and pure to ask,  
To learn from such as thou who hold  
The Master's place—down here below.  
The paths our docile steps should tread,  
The truth the eye of reason seek,  
The love our still weak wills should move.  
True, in thy course some thorns may be  
And contradictions, such as come  
To all, who follow close the cross.

But valour e'en as has erstwhile  
Borne on the noble band of saints,  
To which thy holy life is vow'd,  
'Gainst thousand odds to victory  
Shall thee bear on unto the crown  
Of justice, peace and joy in God.  
But be thy earthly journey long,  
As longest 'mongst thy brother saints,  
Or be it short and quickly crown'd  
With beatific joy, our hearts  
With love shall follow thee,  
Our prayers shall ever offer'd be,  
That God may bless thy works and thee  
And in the end confer on thee  
The Kingdom of Eternity.

The language of Horace now came to add its anthems of joy. Rev. Fr. Lory sang, to the air of "Iste Confessor," a Sapphic ode, one of the strophes being repeated as a chorus by a choir of boys.

Alexander De Laronde followed with a French poem which reveals in himself and it was all his own work—true poetic feeling and no ordinary mastery of French versification. Finally, Eugene Gauthier and Henri Royal presented to Fr. Paquin a large picture of the Sacred Heart, as a token, they said in their address—of their gratitude for his successful efforts in propagating that simplest and strongest of devotions, the Apostleship of Prayer.

Twice did Fr. Paquin reply to these many signs of the love and reverence in which he is held by his boys; and each time he spoke with wonderful appropriateness and in that calm and measured tone which denotes depth of feeling. All that he said was worth treasuring up; but we have space for only one of his bright burning thoughts. Some one had asked him if he intended to remain Prefect of recreation after he had become a priest. The question, he said, implied that such a charge was slightly derogatory to the dignity of the priesthood, but his view of it was exactly the contrary. If it was a noble work to train the mind in literature and science, it was, to say the least, as noble a one to train the heart and the will, and this was precisely what he aimed at in guiding their hours of play. He would, therefore, be only too happy to spend his whole life among the boys in the playground, for these very boys were henceforth to him his family and friends.

All knelt to receive Fr. Paquin's fresh priestly blessing. The addresses and especially the replies were warmly applauded. The holiday that was the fit complement to such a joyful morning was blessed with unusually fine weather.

FATHER LYNCH.

Last week the Manitoban gave currency to a report reflecting very seriously on the character of the Rev. Mr. Lynch, of Cornwall. The charge first seen the light in the Daily Witness of Montreal, a journal always eager to defame Catholics and to heap insult and contumely upon their heads with the most reckless regard for the truth. We do not expect that the Witness will publish the following refutation but we do think that our evening contemporary the Manitoban, will in all fairness to Mr. Lynch, publish this testimony to his character, which it assisted so much in damning. This extract is from the Cornwall Freeholder, a paper of strong Protestant antecedents, and its utterances may be considered as spoken in the interest of truth and justice:

We observe in the Witness and our town contemporary a reference to a charge of immorality made against the Rev. Mr. Lynch by a woman by the name of Zebra Colson.

Mr. Lynch was for many years a resident of Cornwall, and was and is here held in the highest esteem by Catholics and Protestants alike. Among those who know him no refutation of such an outrageous charge is necessary. For the benefit of others we are in a position to state upon the best authority that there is no foundation whatever for the charges, and that some time ago this same woman charged the same offence against another man and received from this other man money payment in satisfaction of her claim. She now apparently wants to withdraw the charge she first made and to now say that the first man she attacked was not the guilty person, and to prefer the charge against a man of standing and respectability, in the hope that Father Lynch, rather than let the matter reach the ear of the public would silence her by a money payment. In this she has mistaken the character of the man. Father Lynch has indignantly denied the charge, has defied this woman to bring her action into Court, has challenged the most thorough investigation, and is moreover determined to do all in his power to punish the perpetrators of this attempt to extort money from him.

From this the public will be in a position to judge whether Madame Colson's threatened action is brought in good faith or to levy blackmail. The foregoing is vouched for by a gentleman of high standing in this community and who is not a Catholic. Mr. Lynch, we have no doubt, will have the sympathy of all right thinking people as he has ours in this unseemly attack upon his character.

Our own knowledge of the public and private character of Mr. Lynch is sufficient to convince us of the utter falsity of the charge. He is known to the people of the East for the last 30 years as a man of fervid piety, and a priest affect-

tionately revered by his people. When he retired from the dignity of the priesthood it was because of failing eyesight, which incapacitated him for a strict performance of his sacerdotal duties. The previous record of the woman making the charge and the knowledge that Mr. Lynch is possessed of large means leaves no room to doubt that the supposition of the Freeholder (that it is a case of blackmail in the hope to extort money) is a correct one.

THE BAZAAR

The bazaar this year more than satisfied those interested in its success. Mrs. Bawlf and Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Savage and Monchamp, Mrs. Cosgrave and Mrs. Livingstone, the heads of the different tables, thoroughly interested themselves in the work and deserve unqualified praise for the excellent results brought about in the face of many drawbacks. Those also who assisted the above named ladies deserve thanks for much good work done. The displays on St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Tables of artistic, useful and fancy articles were equal to the best previously held. The crowd and arassene work being exceptionally fine. The political contest, the cane rack, Prof Mummery's exhibition, were all attractive features and contributed much to the enjoyment of the people and the success of the bazaar. The financial result is not yet known, but it is believed that it will be in excess of that of two years ago.

FATHER ALLAIN'S BAZAAR.

List of Prize Winners

F. W. Chappell, Uxbridge; Miss Ellen Gannon, Cornwall; Mrs. Jane Logan, Minicoke P. Q., Edward O'Donnell, Peterboro; H. O'Connor, Peterboro; Hanorah Buckley, Markham; John Case, Uxbridge; Mrs. Lamoragan, Lang, Ontario; Thos. Redmond, Lebrat, Assa, H. Mc Donald, Glenrobertson; Pat'k Brown, Drayton; Mary Barrie; Granton; Miss Hogan, Jefferson; Annie Logan, Keene; Eliza Blacker, Toronto; Miss Ross Toronto, John McDonald, E. Selkirk; J. O'Connor, Toronto; Mary Mc Illop, Frankford; Edward O'Connor, Campbellford; Miss T. McMahon Montreal; R. D. Prest, Newmarket, Mrs. Laren, Toronto; Eliza Johnston, Toronto; L. Nolan, Fergus; Mrs. Johnston, E. Saginaw, Michigan, Owen Murphy, West Port Maine, Mary Jane Carey, Winnipeg; Mrs O'Bryan, Logan, R. Bowles, Jr. Uxbridge; Mrs. Gagnier, Hamilton; W. J. Young, Yung's Point; M. Cunningham; St. Paul Minn.; N. McMahon, Suspension Bridge, N. Y. M. J. O'Neil, Paris Ont.; Mrs. J. Redmond, Lebrat Assa; Rose Kennedy, Uxbridge; C. J. Coffee, London Ont. Silas Sampner, Trenton, Mrs. Mc Eachren, Winnipeg; Mrs. Mc Morin, Uxbridge; Katie Ryan, Barrie; W. Ryan Toronto, Miss L. Mc Guire St. John N.B.; Miss Gorman, Toronto

COSTIGAN AND BLAKE.

"One of the Audience" writes to the Irish Canadian respecting the Hon. John Costigan's speech at the late Conservative meeting in the Opera House:

"A point which Mr. Costigan made at the late Liberal-Conservative demonstration has some how been omitted from the synopsis of his speech on the occasion, as published in your last issue. Mr. Costigan, referring to the Home Rule resolution of last session, said that his amendment to Mr. Blake's resolution was now denounced as 'mischievous and only calculated to damage the cause.' Why then, said he, 'did Mr. Blake and all his followers vote for it? Why, if they were sincere, and believed what it is now alleged to be, did they not have the courage of their convictions and vote it down? But no; they voted to a man for the amendment, and for whatever good or evil there is in it they are responsible as well as I am.'"

Visit of Throat & Lung Specialists TO WINNIPEG.

DR. SOUVIELLE & CO.

The Surgeons from the International Throat and Lung Institute, Toronto, Ontario are again here. On account of the large number who are constantly writing from Manitoba for their treatment, we have been induced again visit the province professionally, in order the more successfully to examine and treat those who cannot afford to make the trip to Toronto. Marvellous success has been achieved in the cure of Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Weak Lungs, Consumption and all diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs. The surgeons are strictly specialists and they are restoring to health and vigor scores of poor sufferers who have been pronounced incurable.

They use the spirometer, the wonderful invention of Dr. Souvielle, of Paris, late surgeon to the French Army. You should not fail to consult these eminent specialists they will be at the Brunswick Hotel Winnipeg, on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of November and can be consulted at all hours in their rooms. Call early so that the surgeons can give you a thorough examination. Consultation free.

Read the following remarkable testimonials: Miss Dillon, Toronto: Four months' spirometer treatment cured me of Bronchitis and Consumption, after having been given up to die by four of our city physicians. C. A. Kennedy, Esq., Smithville, Ont. says: Your treatment has soundly cured me of Catarrh of the Deafness. S. D. Watt, Meaford, says: Dr. Souvielle's spirometer cured me of Asthma and Weak Lungs when all other remedies failed. For the benefit of the country patients we shall be at the Lorne Hotel, Portage la Prairie Oct. 18th 19th, 20th. At Brandon: Grand View Hotel; Oct. 22nd, to Oct. 27th. At Selkirk: the Merchants Hotel, Nov. 3rd and 4th.