

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen Grady.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Ellen, widow of John Grady, after a lengthy illness. Deceased leaves to mourn one daughter, Mrs. C. M. Kelly, three sisters, Mrs. Jas. O'Brien and Mrs. James Cullinan, of St. John, and Miss Mary McCarthy of Boston; also two brothers, Jeremiah McCarthy, of this city, and Jas. McCarthy, of Calgary. The funeral will take place this Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of

her son-in-law, Dr. C. M. Kelly, Princess street.

Mrs. Robert Adams.

Many friends of Mary Byron (May) beloved wife of Robert J. Adams, 64 Lansdowne avenue will learn with regret of her death which occurred yesterday. Although ill for some time past it was thought that she was recovering, and the death came rather as a shock to her family and friends. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Hannah Dickson, and leaves besides her husband, one son, Edgar, and three daughters, Mildred,

Helen and Annie; also one sister, Mrs. Stephen Shaw, of Fairville. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from her late residence.

WANT BETTER SERVICE.

The residents of Glen Falls are up in arms about the street car service they are getting under the new time table and Friday evening took up the matter with Lieut. Governor Pugsley. Today a conference will be held with the Power Company to see if a better service cannot be given in the morning and evening.

MY TIRED FEET
ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz."

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunton-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance for joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

NOW ONE WAY STREETS.

The order of Commissioner Thornton that North and South Market streets should be one way thoroughfares went into effect Saturday. North Market street is used for traffic from Charlotte to Germain, and South Market for travel from Germain to Charlotte.

WEDDINGS.

Special to The Standard.

St. George, N. B., Aug. 13.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt, L'Etete, Charlotte County, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, 11th instant, when their eldest daughter, Eola A. Hoyt, was united in marriage to Raymond Greason, youngest son of Emory A. Greason, Mayor of St. George. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a large company of relatives and friends, was performed by Rev. J. C. Mortimer. The numerous useful and beautiful presents testified to the high respect in which the young couple are held and the good wishes with which they enter upon their married life.

Sherwood Toys.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening, August 11, at 5 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwood, of Upland, when their only daughter, Althea Leona, was united in marriage to William W. Toys, of Upland. The bride, who was given away by her father, was becomingly attired in a dress of battle gray silk. Rev. A. V. McLaren performed the ceremony in the presence of Rev. Lawrence, of Hampton, and a few friends of the contracting parties. After congratulations, all repaired to the dining room, where a wedding supper was served. A large number of presents, including glass, linen and cheques, were received.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

[Mr. McCafferty forgot one thing. He should have commenced his letter with the quotation:

"I am Sir Oracle; when I open my mouth let no dog bark."—Ed.]

St. John, N. B., Aug. 13, 1920.

The Editor The Standard.

Sir:—In an editorial utterance of the 6th inst., referring to the murder of Constable Mulhern at a church door in Brandon, Ireland, you said: "We cannot forget the tragic silence, the dumb approval of the Roman Catholic Church."

I asked you in my letter of the 9th inst., for your proof, your authority, your evidence for that truly amazing statement—an unblushing charge that crime is being not only countenanced but even approved by the Catholic Church in Ireland. My object in writing that letter was not, as you have intimated, to "air" my opinions. As I said in it, I assumed that The Standard is a responsible journal and you, Mr. Editor, a responsible person and, assuming this I naturally expected, when allegations of so serious a nature were sponsored in the editorial columns of your journal that the necessary evidence to substantiate them, could and would be advanced on request.

In your editorial comment of the 10th inst., you devote space to narrating a tale of travel. You tell your readers about a visit, or a series of visits which you claim to have made to Ireland some years ago. And in the course of those visits, you say, you made a very close study of people and of conditions and then, and there, garnered a certain amount of information which, as it now turns out, was of a most peculiar nature. And you state the conclusion you came to from that memorable tour was that "the average Irishman did not care a brass farthing about Home Rule."

Now, Mr. Editor, I didn't even hint at even a possibility of my being interested as to the source of your opinion on Home Rule. How you caught it, found it or came by it, is of no present interest and certainly not germane to the question. Neither did I ask you for a more detailed expression of opinion, or for any expression of opinion on the merits of Home Rule or on the rights of the people of Ireland to think for themselves on that matter and I can assure you, Sir, that even though you had seen fit to express those opinions in poster type they have no bearing on the matter at issue—your proof, your authority, your evidence for your amazing charges against the Catholic Church in Ireland.

If, however, as a result of your visits to Ireland you came to the conclusions expressed in your editorial of the 6th inst., I am forced to believe that, somewhat after the manner of the man who went down to Jericho, you fell into bad hands.

So, Sir, I leave you but will address a few words to the readers of The Standard.

On the 6th inst., in the course of an editorial based on the murder of Constable Mulhern at Brandon, Ireland, The Standard said: "We cannot forget the tragic silence, the dumb approval of the Roman Catholic Church." It is little less than astounding that in this the twentieth century of supposed enlightenment, there should be any necessity of proving the absurdity, the falsity of a charge that Christian clergymen would either maintain a "tragic silence" or view with "dumb approval" the commission of crime. It is little less than amazing that a responsible journal would advance any such charge and, when asked to present proof, try to camouflage the issue. But, since it is necessary, in the interests of truth to prove the utter falsity of such abominable statements, I hasten to do so.

In a letter to the "Cork Examiner," Cork, Ireland, (from which because of its length I only quote), following the shooting of Constable Mulhern, Most Rev. Dr. Cahan, Bishop of Cork says, in part: "The Brandon crime of Sunday morning was by far the most appalling of the murders committed in the course of the present political trouble. . . . I have condemned, more than once the murder of policemen, I have warned our young men to beware of a possible theory that it was not murder to kill a policeman. . . . Recently in the parish church at Bantry, I said, 'I don't know whether these murders are committed by local people on their own initiative, or whether they are committed at the command of an organization, but if a person finds that membership in an organization may mean that he may be called upon to take the life of a policeman it is not lawful for him to join or to remain a member of that organization—I therefore, hereby, inflict on the men who shot Sgt. Mulhern or the abettors by command, counsel, or otherwise, the canonical punishment called interdict.' (The perpetrators of the crime were unknown.)

About the last of June, 1920, Rev. Dr. Gilmarin, Archbishop of Tuam, concluding a denunciation of the shooting of two policemen outside that town said: "I pray that God's justice, tempered with mercy may, for the good of society and the salvation of his soul, strike the first man—whether he be a policeman, civilian or soldier—who fires a criminal shot within the precincts of this diocese. I feel I am only voicing your Catholic and Christian sentiments when I say that the murder of these policemen was a foul and dastardly crime which leaves an indelible stain on the wayside between Tuam and Dunmore. Listen not to angry passions or desires for revenge, but to the Gospel of Christ, the Gospel of liberty and peace. I do not ask you to forgo one jot of your national and political rights. A political battle can be fought and won, without crime."

Speaking at the pro-Cathedral, Skibbereen, last month Most Rev. Dr. Kelly, Bishop of Ross said, that the reading of the previous day in the newspapers of an attack on four policemen made his flesh creep. It was a callous, deliberate murder. It was slaughter. We asked: "Do those who commit such deeds expect to go to heaven and if anyone amongst the congregation, which God forbid, approves or agrees with such crime, their chances of heaven are greatly in danger."

Space precludes me citing from the

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multitude of these denunciations by the Catholic clergy of Ireland against the commission of crime. Just one more excerpt from a letter of Cardinal Logue, read in the cathedral of Dublin before the attempt on the life of Lord French, Viceroy of Ireland.

"It is hard to believe that the intelligent and responsible persons in any Christian political party could sanction or sympathize with crime. I have little doubt that such crime as has been committed, should be attributed either to ignorant, reckless, hot-headed enthusiasts who have shaken themselves free from all control and respect for the laws of God, or of members of secret societies which are the natural and unfailing fruit of repression among the body of the people. These crimes inspire horror and reprobation; the author of the crime can lay no claim to the name of patriot."

While not at all necessary to show the utter absurdity of The Standard's statements the opinion of Sir Hamar Greenwood, given in the British House of Commons, Aug. 9, 1920, may be of interest.

"In my opinion, the Roman Catholic hierarchy under the leadership of its reverend head, Cardinal Logue views with horror the era of crime and murder in Ireland."

Sir Hamar Greenwood is Chief Secretary for Ireland and it is not altogether unlikely that he also has travelled some in that country. I even suspect that he has gathered his opinion "from personal knowledge, gained right on the spot." Also, that he "has spent a considerable amount of time



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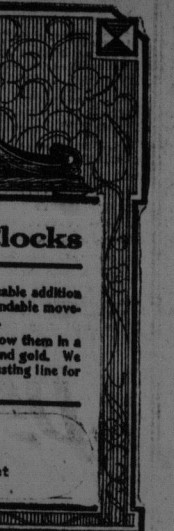
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