

THE TEMPLES WHEREIN GOD DWELLS

Sermon by Cardinal Gibbons.

At Annapolis, Md., on September 18th, Cardinal Gibbons confirmed a class at St. Mary's Church and delivered an impressive sermon to a large congregation, including persons from other denominations. The Cardinal's discourse was on the Epistle of the Sunday, Eph. iii., 13-21. Among other things he said:

God dwells in three temples. In the temple of the world the sky above is the dome of the temple wherein God dwells in His beautiful works. All nature declares the power and majesty of the Creator, and nature should lead us to nature's God. The contemplation of nature led David to exclaim: "The heavens show forth the glory of God and the firmament declareth the work of His hands." No doubt it was thinking on the power of the sun that led the holy prophet to cry out: "Whither shall I flee from Thy face? If I ascend to Heaven, Thou art there. If I descend to Hell, Thou art present. If I take my wings early in the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there also shall Thy hand lead me and Thy right hand shall hold me, and I said: 'Perhaps darkness shall cover me and night shall be my light in my pleasures. But darkness shall not be dark to Thee and night shall be as the day. The darkness thereof and the light thereof are alike to Thee.' The second temple in which God dwells are the churches which men have raised in His honor. If God dwells in the temple of the universe by His glory and might, He dwells in His tabernacle by the power of His love. The third temple of God is the temple of the souls within us. All the temples made by man from that of Solomon to the Roman Basilica are but as an empty shell when compared with the loving temple of the human soul. The earth and sky and all the glories of the universe are as nothing when we consider the beauty of the temple God has raised within us. Let nothing, then, defile the beauty of this living temple of God. We deck our altars with beautiful flowers because we love Jesus Christ, who dwells in the tabernacle. With equal reason should we adorn our souls with all virtue to make it a worthy habitation of the spirit of God. Round the temple of our soul we should entwine the rose of charity, the queen of virtues, love of God and of our neighbor. There also should be the lily of purity, the safeguard and jewel of domestic life—purity not only for women, but also for men. If wives and daughters are to be pure, the husbands and fathers must also be found pure. The violet of humility should also be there and the bright green of perseverance hope.

After Mass Confirmation was administered to twenty-five persons, of whom eighteen were converts. In conclusion Cardinal Gibbons inculcated on these confirmed and on all present the importance of being faithful to the grace of God. He exhorted them to be obedient to their pastors and the laws of the land, to become good, dutiful citizens, and to bear in mind the responsibility which was upon them to exercise the sovereign power of the ballot conscientiously, according to their convictions.

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF THE IRISH CONVENTION.

The Catholic Times of Liverpool, England, a consistent friend of Irish Home Rule, thus refers to the recent Irish Race Convention, in Leinster Hall, Dublin:—

The convention of representatives of the Irish race which has been held in the Leinster Hall, Dublin, may not, as was at first hoped, bring about a fusion of all Irish Nationalists, but nobody can deny that it will have a beneficial influence on the Irish cause. It is the first attempt that has been made—and a remarkably successful attempt it has proved—to give overt and formal expression through a single assemblage to the national sentiment of the Irish people at home and in every land where they have established themselves in any considerable numbers. This focussing of thought and feeling has many useful effects. The people in Ireland are thereby taught in the most impressive manner that though they are the more immediate guardians of the national interests, there is a greater Ireland equally vigilant and equally earnest.

The dissentients in Ireland have not been induced to cast in their lot with the majority represented at the convention, but the conviction must have grown upon them during, and since, the convention, that in endeavoring to establish their own power they are fighting a losing battle, and are distinctly at variance with Irish national opinion throughout the world. The opponents of Ireland's claim for self-government must also have learned that the prospect of the Home Rule movement ultimately collapsing, with which they have been comforting themselves, is utterly delusive, and that it will only end with the concession of the right that is demanded.

A FALSE REPORT.

(Monitor, Cal.)

The editors of Catholic papers should be more careful in accepting every story of the daily press. Quite recently many of our contemporaries published an article from the St. Louis Republic, to the effect that many religious in St. Louis had their lives insured, to provide for the payment of a debt. The bigots of course made capital out of the story. They ranted about the wickedness of the Superior, who would kill off the nuns according as funds were required. It now turns out that the whole story was a fake. The Church Progress, which, by the way, is doing noble work in refuting calumnies, says: "We are surprised that so

many of our Catholic contemporaries, in various parts of the country, should have reproduced, from the St. Louis Republic, the canard about the insurance of certain religious in this city. The story was not only ridiculous on the face of it, but was explicitly denied and exposed by us in our issue of the 15th inst. We trust that Catholic editors will do all in their power to give as much currency to the denial as has been given to the utterly mendacious story itself."

THE MOST LUXURIOUS CITY.

FABULOUS AMOUNTS SPENT YEARLY BY NEW YORKERS.

John Gilmer Speed writes of the money spent annually in "The Most Luxurious City in the World," in the October Ladies' Home Journal. He asserts in a prefatory way that New York is the most luxurious city in the world, and that expenditures are made on mere living with an elegance and ostentation unknown in any of the capitals of Europe. The total wealth of New York would, if equally divided, give to each man, woman and child of that city \$3,756.82—an amount greater than any other city in the world. Mr. Speed states that \$20,400,000 are paid annually to the lawyers of New York; \$11,328,000 to physicians and surgeons; \$3,000,000 to the clergymen; \$2,665,000 to architects; \$1,600,000 to dentists; \$13,020,000 to brokers. An aggregate of about \$100,000,000 is spent annually for clothing, \$10,000,000 for furs, \$20,000,000 for diamonds and other jewels, \$3,500,000 for cut flowers and growing plants; \$20,000,000 on yachting (the boats representing an investment of \$20,000,000), which is something more than is spent yearly on horses and carriages. The elevated railroads take in \$12,000,000 for carfare, and the surface lines \$15,000,000, a total of \$27,000,000 for going about New York. Mr. Speed estimates that \$31,837,500 are spent by New Yorkers each year in European travel, \$3,587,500 of which go for steamship tickets. New Yorkers spend \$30,000,000 for beer and \$90,000,000 for wine and spirits—about sixty-six and two third dollars for each person per year. In their gifts to charities New Yorkers are most liberal. \$9,000,000 being the annual sum thus expended. More money is spent in supporting and furthering church work in New York than is paid all theatres and playhouses of the city. The total spent for amusements is \$5,900,000, while considerably more than \$6,000,000 is contributed to the support of churches.

CATHOLIC SEAMEN'S CLUB CONCERT

POPULAR THURSDAY MUSICAL UNION.

Always the same unprecedented success attends the weekly concerts of this deserving Club. Mr. Gordon, chairman, was on time, and after Miss Wheeler had led off with a piano solo, he opened his budget of musical items and distributed them freely to a happy looking audience, which, as usual, comprised a large number of ladies. Mr. O'Reilly, of Orange, New Jersey, sang "Our Jack Came Home from Sea," and was loudly applauded. Mr. Wm. Hamill, banjo solo and song, in good style; Mr. J. Sheridan, violin solo; Mr. S. Mottermore, cornet solo; Mr. L. Parizano, jig dance; Mr. G. Morgan, song; Mr. P. Morninge, nice flute solo; Mr. Duretti, sand jig; Mr. J. Hanahan, song; Mr. Page, recitation. Some good singing by seamen, Messrs. J. Bellows, E. Linto, J. Scott, E. Budge, A. Read and J. Millon, in their duets. The worthy friend, Mr. John Greenwood, made his last appearance for the season, as he leaves the city and will be absent for some time, and bade farewell to citizens and seamen, and in answer to repeated calls, especially from the jolly sailors, gave his renowned recitation, in his wonderful good style, "Bill Adams." The Club, one and all, wishes him a pleasant time.—F.C.L.

A WAVE OF "ROMANISM."

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF WALES?

Writing in the Welsh monthly (Y Ddydd), which he edits, Dr. Evans refers to the progress which Catholicism is making in the Principality. He says: "A copy of the Weekly Register, a Catholic paper, was sent to me the other day, containing an article which was marked, on 'The Return of Wales to the Catholic Faith.' Its gist is that a petition was recently sent to the Papists of Britain, urging them to pray every day for the return of Wales to Roman faith and practice. The prayer is printed and all who are willing to offer it are asked to send their names to the authorities. The plain lesson to be gleaned from the article is that these people are earnest in believing that the time has come to win our nation back to the Roman Church. The Sunday following the receipt of the paper Cardinal Vaughan was holding a Mass and preaching at Llandrindod. The building was far too small to hold the Nonconformist and Protestants who went to hear him. The following Sunday it was the same. We see here what is possible ere long throughout Wales. Well-known men, like Mr. Bowen Rowlands, and his children, and others like the descendants of the old singer of Pantycelyn have already been received into the bosom of the Papacy. The Established Church is continually preparing some for the same retrogression. Energetic proselytes are working throughout Radnorshire and the district, and scores have become Romanists, and this in a region where Nonconformity was once renowned. What will be the end we do not know, but it is certain to be serious. A wave of formalism and Romanism is passing over the country; we hear a great deal of Holywell miracles, Radnorshire converts, and the apathy of Nonconformists in the face of all this."

CENTENARIANS.

(Connought Telegraph.)

Centenarians are rare amongst us, but there is an ancient lady in Claremorris, who is a most surprising specimen of this long-lived class as she is also one of the most respectable inhabitants of that town. We refer to Mrs. Catherine Hill,

who, though over five score years, is more active and nimble than many women of seventy. In fact, she looks almost as young as her eldest son, Mr. Henry Hill the well-known civil bill officer of Claremorris. She diligently attends to the business of her shop as well as to her other duties, and in describing her as the "oldest" publican in the town, we do not so much refer to her great age as to the fact that no person living there has held a license for such a length of time. She can mix the proverbial "jug of punch" as skilfully today as she could sixty years ago, though she never tasted intoxicating drink herself. May that respectable veteran see many more years of happiness!

HEROISM REWARDED.

In the Person of an Irish Railway Porter.

It has been a subject of reproach to our civilization, says the Dublin Freeman of August 27, that so many honors go to the heroes of war and so few to the heroes of peace. Surely to be brave in the preservation of human life is not less glorious than to be brave in its destruction. Yet, of medals and badges the world is most generous to those who slay and most niggardly to those who save. Something to undo this reproach, to render fitting honor to a hero of humanity, was accomplished at the most interesting ceremonial which took place yesterday at the Grand Hall of the Royal Hospital, Kilmarnham. Lord Roberts, V.C., representing His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, was the chief officiator on the occasion. The recipient of the distinction in whose honor had assembled the brilliant crowd in that great hall was a humble porter of the Wicklow and Wexford Railway Company. At the close of the interesting and impressive ceremonial Lord Roberts declared, "I have been commanded by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and I have now the honor to present to Mr. Christopher Dennison the bronze medal and the diploma awarded to him by his Royal Highness and the Chapter-General of the Grand Priory of St. John of Jerusalem for an act of gallantry performed on land." No order, clasp or medal which the gallant and distinguished Irish General himself wears, nor the much-coveted Victoria Cross itself, is a prouder distinction than the little bronze badge which he pinned to the breast of the railway porter. Dublin has not forgotten, nor for the honor of brave deeds is it likely, we trust, soon to forget, the occasion on which that distinction was won. The courage of young Dennison, for he is little more than a boy, was not stimulated by the madness of battle, when fear is forgotten in excitement. He faced death in cold blood, with unflinching heart, and such a death! Down the rails thundered the express train; on the track lay the helpless victim waiting destruction. Everyone who has stood on a railway platform can picture the scene for himself. There was but a moment to decide. In that moment quick eye, gallant heart and body, limbs acting together, the heroic feat was accomplished. From right under the rushing engine wheels the doomed life was snatched. Set the most gallant feat of war in comparison with this, and it shrinks in the comparison.

All generous hearts must rejoice at the high honor so worthily conferred. In the face of such heroism all artificial distinctions of rank are swept away, all that is generous and humane in men's hearts warms to admiration of the hero. It is not necessary to touch upon the most interesting historical account of the Order of St. John given to the assembled meeting by Dr. Dallas Pratt, Associate of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England and Secretary of the Dublin Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association. Nor need we dwell on the splendid ambulance service carried out by the society in its modern form, to which service emphatic testimony was borne by Lord Roberts. We are here concerned mainly with the special function of the Order, to bestow special badges for deeds of heroism by land, and so supplement the work which the Humane Society accomplishes. That function, its origin and working, was briefly described by Chevalier Robert Davies, Knight of Justice of the Order, and President of the Dublin Centre, St. John's Ambulance Association, who stated that in 1874 a medal such as would now be presented was instituted. Up to that time there was no recognition of services to humanity performed on land. It was necessary to obtain this medal that the recipient should have risked his or her

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.

No. 2579.

Dame Albina alias Malvina Demers, of the City and District of Montreal, has, this day, instituted an action in separation as to property against her husband, Ferdinand Bouchard dit Lavallee, joiner, of the same place.

Montreal, 20th August, 1896.
SAINT-PIERRE, PELLISSIER & WILSON,
11-5 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.

No. 1557.

Dame Julie Lalonde, of the City and District of Montreal, has, this day, taken an action, for separation as to property, against her husband, Hermenegilde Laniel dit Desrosiers, trader, of the same place.

Montreal, 9th September, 1896.
GEOFFRION & MONET,
10-5 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

life in order to rescue the life of another. The proofs required were so extremely strict that there was no reward for valor that held a higher place. This was the second such medal that had ever been given in Dublin, and it had been won by an act of heroism seldom equalled and never surpassed.

We quite realize the danger of depreciating this high distinction by indiscriminate distribution. We would not have it scattered broadcast, like the claps and medals that are showered time and again on all the soldiers who participate, or are supposed to participate, in some inglorious little war. So haphazard distinctions are no credit to those who give or receive. But the opposite policy, though more honorable, may be also carried to extremes. We certainly think that more than twice since its institution has this high honor been earned by splendid acts of heroism in Dublin. For the gallant saviors of life no other stimulus than the impetus of their own brave hearts is required. But it is good for the community to see honor worthily bestowed. Carlyle was right in his praise of hero-worship, though he was a little singular in his selection of heroes. The public honor of a man like Christopher Dennison is a distinct service to humanity.

A PLEA FOR PLAIN FOOD.

HINTS THAT MAY SAVE MANY DOCTORS' BILLS AND VALUABLE LIVES.

It is not a generally understood fact, but a fact nevertheless, that some of the wealthiest and most luxurious appearing people live on the plainest of food. There are children in the families of millionaires who would no more be permitted to partake of such meals as are given to the children of many a laboring man than they would be allowed to use articles that were known to be poisonous. Many a mechanic's little ones live on meat, warm bread, all the butter they want and that of an inferior quality, coffee as much as they choose, and cheap bakers' cake, which is in itself enough to ruin the digestion of an ostrich.

The children of one family make their breakfast of oatmeal or some other cereal and milk, with bread at least 24 hours old, a little, very little, butter, sometimes none at all. The breakfast is varied by corn bread, well done, a little zwieback and sometimes stale bread dipped in egg and cracker crumbs and browned with butter. A fresh egg is eaten the only article outside of farinaceous food that they are allowed. For dinner, which is the middle of the day, they have some well cooked meat, one or two vegetables, a cup of milk if they like it, or weak cocoa, with plenty of bread and butter and a simple dessert. Supper, which is a very light meal, frequently consists of Graham crackers or brown bread and milk or the pudding, eaten with a little molasses or maple syrup.

A few days ago, in a call at the house of a workingman, there were five children seated at a table, on which was a large dish of meat, swimming with gravy, in which potatoes had been cooked. These potatoes were saturated with fat and almost impossible of digestion by any person of ordinary constitution. There were hot rolls, soggy looking and smoking from the oven; parsnips fried in lard and reeking with the grease. A pile of cheap cakes, sufficient to fill a good sized four quart measure, stood on one corner of the table; also two pies, with crust containing so much lard that they looked absolutely greasy. There was coffee, dark and rank looking and worse smelling, and this the children were indulging in quite as much as they pleased. They ate like little wolves, with an unnatural and ferocious appetite. Two of them had pasty, unhealthy looking complexions; one was evidently suffering from some skin disease; the elder of the group had an ugly looking eruption on his face and ears, and the entire lot were living examples of the results of a mistaken system of feeding. It was no surprise to the visitor to hear, a few days later, that two of them were very ill, one hopelessly so, with cholera morbus.

That the death rate among such people does not increase with frightful rapidity is the one thing that the thoughtful persons and philanthropists never cease to wonder at. The parents of these children would undoubtedly have said that they gave the little ones the best they could afford, but this was just exactly the cause of all the troubles. They gave them too much and too expensive food. A proper diet would have cost a third of the money and would have saved health and doctors' bills, to say nothing of their lives.—New York Ledger.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Among the prizes distributed, on the 23rd instant, by the Society of Arts of Canada (1666 Notre Dame Street), was one worth \$2,000, to Mr. N. Mayer, 210 City Hall avenue, in partnership with Mr. J. B. Langlois, 221 1/2 Visitation street.

SOME GOOD FROM THE CAMPAIGN.

(Boston Pilot.)

Whatever else of good or evil may come of the present campaign, it has achieved at least one blessed result in uniting the workmen of the country for a common cause and thereby sloughing off a miserable disease which for some time threatened to divide them on the old, time-dishonored lines of race and sectarian prejudice.

The popular movement, or, if you prefer to call it, the populist, "anarchistic" or any other name, has killed the infamous A. P. A. crusade, even as the anti-slavery movement, crystallizing in the Republican party, killed the older Know-nothing party.

True, there are remnants of the secret proscriptive party who testify to the meanness that is in them by rallying around the McKinley banner under the impression that the success of that can-

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didate will ensure to the advantage of anti-Catholic agitators like Gen. Morgan and others of his kind; but the rank and file of the Apes have become disillusioned, and it is no longer possible to persuade the wayfaring man, "the gin-a-foot," that a remote "Rome" is more dangerous to his personal interests than a present and potential plutocracy.

THE INVENTION OF ENVELOPES.

The following information is furnished to this paper by Messrs. Marion & Lubrizo, Solicitors of Patents and Experts, 165 St. James street, Montreal:—The invention of envelopes is within the memory of middle-aged persons and was the result of a Brighton, England, stationer's endeavor to make his stock look attractive. He took a fancy for ornamenting his store windows with high piles of paper, graduated from the highest to the smallest size in use. To bring his pyramid to a point he cut card board into very minute squares. Ladies took these cards to be small-sized note paper and voted it "perfectly lovely." So great was the demand that the stationer found it desirable to cut paper the size so much admired. But there was one difficulty. The little notes were so small that when folded there was no space for the address, so after some thought the idea of an envelope pierced the stationer's brain. He had them cut by a metal plate, and soon so great was the demand he commissioned a dozen houses to manufacture them for him. From such small beginnings came this important branch of the stationery business.

A GOOD EATER.

When Gustavus of Sweden was besieging Prague, a host of extraordinary aspect gained admittance to his tent and offered, by way of amusing his majesty, to devour a large hog in his presence. Old General Konigsmark, who was in attendance, at once suggested that the man with the gargantuan appetite should be burned as a witch, when upon the hear, whose feelings were hurt by this observation, exclaimed, "If your majesty will but make that old gentleman take off his sword and spurs, I will eat him before I begin the pig." This was accompanied by such a hideous expansion of the jaws and mouth that the general, though he had given his "proofs" on many a field turned pale and fled incontinently to his tent.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Among the recent converts to the Catholic Church from among prominent people it is pleasant to notice the name of Braedbridge Heming, whose "Jack Harkaway" series of books for boys have long since passed into juvenile classics. They are, as those of us who have read them can testify, pure in tone, rich in adventure, and a delight to all boys from eight to eighty. And the new light that will come to this brilliant writer after his entrance into the True Fold will add to the value of his future works.

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked, like the watchman.—Lord Chesterfield.

Do something worth living for, worth dying for; do something to show that you have a mind, and a heart, and a soul within you.—Dean Stanley.

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