

SOME PRESENT DAY ANOMALIES OF REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.

1,000 Anglicans, 500 Nonconformists, and 500 Irish Catholics, actual voters. Of the 1,000 Anglicans we may reasonably assume that 1,400 would be Unionists, 1,000 Protectionists and 200 in favour of undenominational education. Similarly of the Nonconformists, 400 may be assumed to be Home Rulers, 500 Free Traders, and all supporters of Undenominational Education. The 500 Irish Catholics would be all Home Rulers, and all opposed to Undenominational Education, and 300 would be Free Traders. If the electors of that constituency were asked to decide severally on the three questions of Home Rule, Free Trade, and Undenominational Education, of the 3,000 voters there would be only 1,200 for Home Rule, 1,400 for Free Trade, and 2,000 for Undenominational Education. That is, there would be a pronounced majority against the Liberals on every point. Yet it would be possible by skillful and persuasive electioneering tactics—by appealing to the Irish Catholics in the Home Rule interest, to the non-conformists in the interests of Undenominational Education, and to a certain section of the Unionists in the interests of Free Trade—to obtain a decided Liberal majority on the whole programme, and to enable the representative of that constituency to profess that he had a mandate from his constituents to support Home Rule, Undenominational Education, and Free Trade.

Much easier, of course, would it be to get a member returned for a constituency, the majority of whose voters were against a particular point of his policy. To take an example from the Liberals again: in a constituency that is very pronounced in favour of Free Trade, a Liberal candidate would be sure to be returned even though a vast majority of the electors were opposed to his Education policy.

Of course, it may be said that all this is necessary, that in such a complex matter as that of representative legislation, there is always a necessity for compromise. A compromise there is a necessity for compromise of some kind, but surely not for such compromise as would take all real power out of the hands of the people, and transfer it to those of the political leaders. Why, as already asked, should voters that are in favour of Home Rule not be allowed to decide for it, without at the same time being compelled to declare for Undenominational Education? That is simply an instance of compulsory compromise for which there is not the slightest justification. And it is the system that maintains it, that puts so much unjustifiable power into the hands of skillful party leaders, who by the aid of eloquent speakers and a vigorous press can succeed in getting the support of the public for their steadily-adjusted programme, to the detriment of which large sections, or even a majority of that same public might be opposed.

On these leaders in turn powerful individuals and well organized factions exert an enormous influence. The services of an able member of the party must be retained even at the sacrifice of a good deal to his particular convictions. And if a number of such almost indispensable members agree on any measure or number of measures they are practically certain to have their way. And even more powerful is the influence of wealth, whether again of individuals or of factions. For a political party necessarily incurs great expenses. It requires money to meet those expenses, and of course this money does not drop from the clouds; it has to be contributed by the supporters of the party. And the wealthy individuals and the wealthy societies that contribute large sums will naturally expect something in return for their money. As they pay the piper they will insist on their right of naming the tune. For supplying the money of war they will not unreasonably claim a strong voice in the determination of the mode of campaign. As has been said, although the system of party government may appear indispensable at present, it is not so in reality. The existence of avowed political parties, organized on the basis of the modern system, trying to legislate in the manner they do, is a scandal to civilization. It is not my purpose to discuss the manner in which politics might be conducted, if all express political parties were abolished. A number of methods, any of them a decided improvement on the present, could be easily suggested. The evil that would require to be particularly guarded against would be the tendency to develop new parties that would remain as a legacy of the lamentable faction promoting spirit of the present system.

Whatever we may think of party politics, however much we may deplore the evils for which the system is responsible, we must not forget that it is an established fact that cannot be ignored in our calculations. Moreover it is likely to remain a fact for some time at least. But the other fact—public indifference—that, as I said, goes to establish and maintain the abnormal power of professional politicians, we can and ought to remove. Its removal, too, would make immediately for the weakening and ultimately for the destruction of party influence. In ordinary life people are tolerant enough of others that differ from them on matters of very grave import, so would they be in political matters also, if political matters were made part of their ordinary life. If people only made a reasonable endeavor to judge public questions for themselves, there would not be so much attention paid to the party cries by which factions are preserved and stimulated. Even during the time that parties would remain and control influence, the general activity would produce many desirable effects. A watchful public would not allow so much scope for the manipulation of skillful leaders. We should not then have so many opportunities for

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measures being proposed in the name of the people, that as a matter of fact are acceptable to only a comparatively small minority. In time, too, the politician would cease trying to dispense with the people, and look to them for dictation instead. From all that has been said, it must be evident that I have no sympathy with organized parties. However, as sometimes the surest way to preserve peace is to be prepared for war, so, too, when at present so many interests have their organized supporters, the best way to prevent these organizations from injuring others is to have all interests that may be affected by public policies organized as well. If communists organize on one side, equity is most likely to be preserved by individualists organizing against them. If non-conformists organize for undenominational education, believers in the denominational system should organize in its defence. While aggression is allowed to go on unopposed, it is only too likely to continue and increase; and when it is actively opposed, it will soon be prepared to come to a truce with its opponents. J. KELLEHER.

A COWARDLY ANARCHIST SHOOTS A PRIEST.

Associated Press Despatch.
Denver, Col., Feb. 23.—Father Leo Heinrichs was shot and killed to-day by Alo Gusepp, an avowed anarchist and priest hater, while the priest was administering the Sacrament at the early Mass in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church. Kneeling at the altar rail between two women, Gusepp pressed the muzzle of a revolver against the body of the priest, after receiving from him the consecrated water, and shot the priest through the heart. Exclaiming "My God! My God!" Father Leo fell prone in front of the altar. With an inarticulate scream, the assassin sprang into the aisle, and, waving the smoking pistol about his head, dashed to the church door. For a moment the hundred or more persons in the church were dazed. Then a woman shrieked and the congregation became panic stricken. Several women fainted and many others became hysterical. Several men, including patrolman Daniel Cronyn, started in pursuit of the murderer. Policeman Cronyn overtook the fleeing Italian on the church steps. Gusepp attempted to shoot the policeman, but was felled and overpowered, after a desperate struggle, in which

several men assisted the officer. The murderer was hurriedly removed to the city jail. As threats of summary vengeance were made by men who quickly gathered in front of the church, Chief of Police Michael Delaney called out the reserve force of patrolmen, who were kept on guard all day and night. Before the commotion caused by the tragedy subsided the Franciscan Brothers connected with St. Elizabeth's Church silently brought candles for the dead and placed them beside the body of their superior, where he lay. By direction of Bishop Matz the church was closed for the day. A single bullet hole in the white communion robes of the priest showed that the lead had gone straight to the heart. The bullets remaining in Gusepp's revolver had sharpened points. Gusepp was placed in solitary confinement. He admitted to the police man that the priest whom he had killed was a stranger to him and in explanation of his crime said: "I just went over there because I have a grudge against all priests in general. They are all against the workingman. I went to the Communion rail because I could get a better shot. I did not give a blank whether he was a German priest or any other kind of a priest. They are all in the same class." "I left Italy three months ago and went first to Central America and then came to Denver. I am an anarchist and I am proud of it. I shot him, and my only regret is that I could not shoot the whole bunch of priests in the church. I am a shoemaker, but have not worked since coming to Denver." Denver, Col., Feb. 26.—Investigation of the murder of Father Leo Heinrichs by Alo Gusepp, an Anarchist, as he was administering the Sacrament last Friday, has revealed an austere mode of life on the part of the martyred priest approaching the penance of early monastic times. Priests and laymen alike are astounded by a discovery made in preparing the body for burial. Next to the skin Father Leo had wrapped about his waist and upper arms heavy bands of linked steel chains, and to each link was a hook, sharpened to a needle's point, attached in such fashion that each movement of the priest caused the hooks to pierce his flesh and to remind him of the life and death of Him in whose steps he struggled to follow. Father Leo never spoke to his fellow clergy of his mode of penance and no one in the monastery surmised it. His body and upper arms were entirely

FROM A PROTESTANT.

Rev. Charles C. Starbuck (Protestant), in the Sacred Heart Review says: "I find, from a correspondent, that M. Clemenceau, president of France, is an unbeliever of the second, not of the first, generation. However, it matters little. A Frenchman cannot, as an Englishman or American Protestant, be indifferent to the Mass. He must either venerate it or dread and abhor it. For instance, Jules Simon was not a Catholic, at least in later life, yet he continued to respect the Catholic religion. Renan had become an unbeliever, yet he still venerates the Catholic Church, her priesthood and her offices. Emilio Castelar had ceased to be in connection with Catholicity (although I believe that he died with the crucifix in his hand); yet in his book on Italy his references to the Mass are always reverential. Even a Frenchman of an old Protestant family cannot well be indifferent to the Catholic religion. He must either respect it or hate it. In brief, French atheism is rather the admission of desire than of conviction, and the less of conviction there is in it, the more there is apt to be of the temper of angry persecution, such as distinguishes the French government of to-day, as it distinguished the first republic."

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED URSULINE NUN.

From a Thurles (Ireland), paper we take the following account of the death of a nun of the Ursuline order, Mother Patrick Tracey. It is published at the request of Rev. W. J. Kelly, of Douro, Ont., whose cousin germ she was: "Many sad deaths have been recorded in Thurles—but none could be sadder or more regretted than her's whose loss we mourn this week—Mother Patrick Tracey of the Ursuline Convent, Thurles. We regret Mother Patrick the religious, who was loved by her community—the highly gifted and accomplished teacher and scholar—both before and after she went to Mother Patrick's true large-hearted Irishwoman, whose generosity, broad-mindedness and kindness drew all to her whenever might be their need or sorrow in life. For almost twenty years Mother Patrick was head mistress of St. Angela's Academy, and in this position became generally known to the people of Thurles and the surrounding districts. For the past eight years she has held the post of Mistress General over the large boarding school of the Ursuline Convent. Her remarkable talent for organizing and disciplining her pupils, her untiring energy, her trust in her care, her zealous efforts for any thing which would further the cause of God's children, her untiring labors, her kind and cheerful nature, her personal interest in individual children—an interest which remained to the end of her life—made her pre-eminently fitted for such an arduous and responsible post. With the loved one was learned, but with children she was as a child, and the great secret of her success as a teacher and organizer lay in her whole-hearted devotion to her pupils and her personal interest in each individual child—an interest which remained to the end of her life, and which made her pre-eminently fitted for such an arduous and responsible post. 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