

ANOTHER EXHIBITION OF NARROWNESS.

The Protestant Alliance of Great Britain has been having one of its periodic spasms of anti-Catholic virulence. It held its annual meeting in London the other day, and among other things passed alarmist resolutions about the ever increasing numbers of converts to the Catholic faith.

This exhibition of narrowness, we are glad to say, need not be taken as indicative of the attitude of the great majority of Englishmen and Irishmen toward the Catholic Church.

MONTH OF JUNE.

June, richly scented with the fragrance of the blooming roses, has been made likewise a month spiritually rich in grace because of its dedication to the devotion of the Sacred Heart by holy Mother Church.

In endeavoring to follow this duty it will always be our earnest desire to spread the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. For we know that it is the wish of that Heart that this devotion should extend itself throughout the entire world.

RECLAIMING MARY'S DOWER.

VAST CATHOLIC DISPLAY IN THE STREETS OF LONDON. The Morning Leader, of London, gives a graphic account of the Catholic procession which passed through some of the thoroughfares of West London on a recent evening.

by fifteen girls strikingly dressed in white and blue. Following also were schoolgirls forming groups of the Joyful Mysteries (white and blue), the Sorrowful Mysteries (white and violet) and the Glorious Mysteries (white and yellow).

MORAL ANARCHY.

The prefix Reverend before a name used to imply that the owner of the name was a believer in and expounder of some sort of Christian doctrine.

An extreme case of this downward trend is supplied by what the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost said the other day, in the course of an address to the Sunrise Club, a report of which we find in the New York Sun.

If man were not a free moral agent, responsible to God for his acts, the doctrine embodied in these words might pass muster, however much it militates against the well-being of society.

It would be extremely unjust to Protestantism to intimate in any way that the opinions we have quoted have gained any foothold in the Protestant churches. Luckily, that is not the case. If it were otherwise, the outlook for our civilization, based as it is on Christian teachings, which the Protestant sects have inherited from the Catholic Church, would be gloomy, indeed.

Hobbes, the English materialistic philosopher, who had also been brought up as a Protestant, taught that there was no such thing as morality, as understood by the Christian. The aggregation of men known as the State established whatever morality there is in the world by enacting certain laws.

latter recognizes the authority of the State. Between this sort of moral anarchy and the social destruction that would ensue from it stands the Catholic Church with her unswerving insistence upon obedience to the laws of God, which is her divine mission to make known unto men.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

EASTER DUTY.

The limit of time within which it is incumbent on Catholics to perform their Easter duty expires with next Sunday. It is a mortal sin to neglect this essential obligation, which is enforced by a precept of Mother Church.

Secular societies insist that their members obey the rules and the constitution. There is a penalty for failure—and in serious matters the penalty is expulsion.

We cannot believe that any Catholic will omit this essential duty deliberately and with malice. Neglect is the prime cause. If any of our readers have not yet complied with the law, let them do so at once.

THE D'YVILLE READING CIRCLE.

Very bright and refreshing was the entertainment on Tuesday, May 30th. The room was prettily decorated with the lovely May blossoms and the programme was suggestive of happy hours close to the heart of Nature in her brightest moods.

Then followed timely selections from several well known Canadian writers. Miss Baskerville read "The Songsters," by Pauline Johnson, the Indian singer.

Musicians as well as poets have felt the thrill of the spring time and have given it exquisite expression. To illustrate, Miss O'Connor played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Miss O'Meara followed with a poem particularly our own, "The Maples," by Chas. G. D. Roberts.

Bliss Carmen is an old favorite, and was represented by "The Magic of the Woods." Two classes might study this with profit: those over enthusiastic on nature study and those who dismiss it as a mere fad.

Mrs. Fraser read a little poem by Lampan addressed to May, and also "The Eve of June." The Rev. of Mrs. Fraser's pupils represented the same author, Miss Topley Thomas in "The Frogs" and Miss Meabeary in "April on the Hills."

Rev. Lucian Johnson of Baltimore has been most kind in sending from time to time some literary treats. After reading Richard Hovey's poem, "The Sea Gipsy" Father Johnson was inspired to write a few lines under the same name, which were read by Mr. McCullough, who also read "Maryland Skies" by the same author.

Some parting words were spoken as to the best way of spending a restful, refreshing and yet profitable vacation. To get close to the heart of Mother Nature, to feel a kindred thrill with her in all her moods, to appreciate the "why" of all this lavish beauty, to so attune our hearts that each of us may say "Music through my senses stole, I yielded myself to the perfect whole; to do all this, or even to make a beginning, will be to lay up rich store of bright and happy memories for the darker days of winter.

Some books we will read as suggestions or as expressions of our own unspoken thoughts. St. Francis of Assisi especially his "Little Flowers of St. Francis," Wordsworth, Christine Rossetti, Van Dyke, especially his "Little Rivers," and all our Canadian poets are excellent.

The Circle has grown steadily during its four years of existence, and brightest hopes are entertained that next year the good work may continue and expand.

A brief outline of the work to be done was given. Special attention will be directed to the History of Education.

The first regular meeting of the new session will be on the first Tuesday of Oct., and on St. Theresa's day, Oct. 15th., a formal opening will be held.

CHILDREN'S READING.

"The taste of children for good reading is easily cultivated, but it is necessary for parents to be watchful and firm," says the Guildon. "Give them plenty of good reading, talk it over with them, make them see the truth and beauty of it, and your point is gained. Shield them from harmful reading; don't permit doubtful books and papers to enter your homes, which should be the vestibule of Heaven, the abode of peace and harmony, and not, alas! an avenue to hell, because of the evil that enters your children's souls through bad reading. Beware of the present day Sunday papers by which your children absorb the carefully hidden poison that will kill their souls!"

THE CATHOLIC PULPIT.

Father Doyle, the eloquent Paulist is right when he declares that "every Catholic pulpit is a battery belching forth hot-shot against anarchy, insubordination and lawlessness." And that "every Catholic church is a most powerful agency inculcating reverence for authority and obedience to law."

And we may add, it is because of this recognized potential force in behalf of law and order that men of "light and leading" appreciate her conserving power and invoke her far-reaching influence for the public weal and the safety of the social structure.—Catholic Union and Times.

DEATH OF BISHOP MACDONELL.

Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, passed away on Monday morning at the Hotel Dieu, Montreal, after an illness of a few months' duration. About two weeks ago His Lordship went to Montreal to receive treatment and hopes were at first held out for his recovery.

The late Bishop Macdonell, who was educated in Kingston and there also studied for the priesthood, being a student of Reginald College. He was ordained priest in Kingston in 1855. To Father Macdonell was accorded the honor of being named first Bishop of Alexandria, and he was consecrated in October, 1859.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT ST. AUGUSTINE, TOWNSHIP OF WAWANOSH. On Sunday, May 28, the second anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of St. Augustine's Church, in the parish of the same name in the County of Huron, was celebrated with great solemnity.

Ascension Thursday, 1905 will form a golden page on the parish history of LaSalette. For several weeks past our zealous and talented pastor had been working over time instructing the First Communion children and setting everything in readiness for the baptism of a grand new church bell.

A superb 2300 pound bell richly caparisoned and surrounded by an illuminated arch, occupied a prominent place in the church. In the absence of the Bishop, Father Schwitzer of Berlin was delegated to consecrate the bell, assisted by Father West, P. St. Thomas, Father Martin, P. P. Simcoe, and Father Gnam.

At the morning Mass the pastor announced that the eloquent Father McKee of St. Columban would arrive in time to preach the evening sermon. There is always a subtle charm about the fame of an orator. He lives on memory. Twenty three years had elapsed since the far famed preacher had spoken here. Crowds came from Tilsonburg, Simcoe, Oshawa, Waterford, Norwich, Delhi and Silver Hill. The church was packed.

The procession from Father Gnam's residence to the church was an imposing one. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir and the plate offerings amounted to \$600. Delhi, June 5, 1905.

MEMORIAL COI.

It may be remembered that shortly after the sad occurrence, a movement was set on foot to publicly recognize in some manner the heroic act of Miss Nana Ward, who lost her life last summer near Juddhaven, Alaska, while endeavoring to save that of a drowning boy. I was decided by those having the matter in hand, that a Cot in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, would be the most fitting memorial of the brave girl, herself little more than a child, and it will interest many to learn that the matter is now completed, and the cot has been endowed and put in place.

A. O. H.—Division No. 1, A. O. H., Ladies Auxiliary, Charlottetown, at its regular meeting passed a resolution of condolence to the family of the late Miss Ellen Dorian, R. I. F.

NEW BOOKS.

"How to be a Saint in a Workshop," by Wm. J. Forman, is a new publication which we highly recommend. It is published by the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland, 27 Lower Abbey Street, Dublin. Price one penny.

"Bishop Gore and the Catholic Claims," by Dom John Chapman, O. S. B. This interesting and instructive pamphlet, published by Longmans, Green & Co., London, Eng., we heartily commend to both clergy and laity. Being an answer to the leading questions raised by the Anglican Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Gore, in his work, "Roman Catholic Claims," it will be found most useful for all earnest seekers after truth. Price 2s cents.

MARRIED.

HEFFERNAN - FENCANE - At St. John's church, Arthur, on Tuesday, May 23rd, Mr. Cornelius J. Heffernan to Miss Augusta Fencane.

DIED.

MORIN - At St. Louis de Marie, on 22nd May, Mr. Joseph Morin, aged forty-six years. May he rest in peace!

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED FOR DOYLE'S SEPARATE school Section, No. 3 Raleigh, lady teacher. Must have second class professional certificate. State salary and experience and other references. Duties to commence Aug. 21st. Address Thos. Cannick, Sec., North Buxton, P. O. 1893

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C. M. B. A.—Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albion Block, Richmond Street. Rev. D. J. Keen, President; P. F. Boyle, Secretary

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VOLUME XXVII.

The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 17,

A MUCH NEEDED LESSON

We think it was the late President Roosevelt's delight at having received the Ten Commandments, that gentleman of caustic tongue and artifice of witticisms dreaded cynicism, was somewhat cynical, maybe in his long experience lawmakers and lobbyists had been brought officially into with the Commandments. President Roosevelt, however, by enlarging truth and justice and the presence of the family and insisting upon national assets, is doing so towards a saner order of things, leading to the French poet, Malraux, he says:

"You are teaching a lesson that more need to learn than we of this age, restless, seeking nation—the lesson that certain well-being has been reached, things that really count in life things of the spirit." And, going on to say that and endurance, love of wife and etc., are the homely, work-a-day and heroic virtues, he continues: "These are better still, and are lacking, no piled up of roaring, changing industrial feverish or many-sided activity, not either individual or national under value these things man's body: I only desire that shall not make us forget that the nation's body there is nation's soul."

OUR ORGANIZATION

Every now and then a people are obsessed by the we are lacking in organization origin and growth of this idea due to causes into which it polite to look too closely. have noticed that they whose office in societies has had a result: are among those who had things new. They who toy and every society are in category. To our mind we organizations that ought to satisfy the taste and needs of exacting Catholic. Our Fraternal Temperance Societies, the Circles which are flourishing parts, the guilds devoted to the altar, should leave none plus energy unexpended. They who long for new activity should give their societies already established, them, if possible, in what deficient. A strong organization with the blood of action and faith is score of puny societies that along and exercise no influence community. Catholics who plan of campaign, be it for education, the improvement young, accomplish more the blunder along without once and aim at nothing higher triumphs. We are not averal culture. We may not be in our praise of a society nothing but the prowess of to show, but we believe a be taught how to care for practice deep breathing—the word, the laws of nature. What we wish to point Catholics can better serve by affiliating themselves organizations we have, instead new outlets for their C. M. B. A. needs member temperance bodies. The new blood, new ideas, new ing themselves more useful understood. They will be come as members the advancing gentlemen who now their gates. And with o and to spare, for all our us that the individual rest in any of them is lous a taste to be of use society.

AN ARCHBISHOP'S

For a society to be of Archbishop Glennon, so it must be first of all pro the rules of the Church Catholic societies: it is a chaplain who would be head but a real force in it should not depend upon of the parish to sustain not be—unless it be atop St. Vincent of Paul Society—a rival of the pa money under the title of members of the societ alone sustain themselves