

CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Weighty Words

The Freeman has the following timely words: On an altar-cloth in a little Catholic church in Scotland are inscribed the words: "The Unseen is here and call-eth to thee." It is a message one would like to see blazoned on all the highways of the earth. Nothing in modern life is more depressing than a satisfaction with which the men and women of the world live in the world—seeing nothing but what is visible to their eyes, hearing nothing but what is audible to their ears. No human affliction could be so terrible as this blindness to the Unseen, this deafness to the voice that speaks in silence. The popular philosophy of "living in the present" is suited only to a race that has no existence in the future.

Working Together

The Evangelical Alliance and Federated Catholic Societies of Cincinnati recently formulated a plan of moral campaign for the betterment of the city. The action will be taken in the form of bill-boards and other matters that are strictly moral issues. Each of the five gentlemen representing the Protestant organization and the Catholic societies present expressed his views and there was every indication that a harmonious basis will be agreed upon. Dr. Watson, of the Evangelical Alliance was elected chairman and Joseph W. Conroy, of the Catholic Federation, secretary.

THE ANGLICAN.

Some Very Plain Words

In reply to those who talk about union with other Churches while insisting upon Episcopacy as the divinely ordained government of the Church of Christ, Canon Hanson in a recent sermon in Westminster Abbey said: "I plead for a return to the older attitude of the English Churchman, an attitude which the learning of our time and the experience of centuries has justified. I plead that the specific form of Church government, again, as in the days of the Apostles, and in the early Church, vary with local conditions, and yet that the essential truth which shall be learned, as well as aspires to teach and can set the cause of Christ above the proud claims of the Episcopate.

"I, indeed, who have persuaded ourselves that the Episcopal government is essential, and that all non-Episcopal ministries in spite of the spiritual power which we possess, are blasphemous, and in blessing their labors are invalid, then I admit that there is no help for it; we must go on with this horrible isolation. We must live in the futile cycle, and refuse fellowship with all the Reformed Churches. Only, in that case, let us cease to insult our brethren by professing of reunion, let us spare the world that gratuitous hypocrisy."

THE PRESBYTERIANS

Dr. Pringle Vindicated

A few days ago in the Yukon Council a resolution signed by all the prominent citizens of Dawson, was presented indignantly protesting against the blackguardly attack on Dr. Pringle by a document introduced by Mr. John Grant. The charge, the petitioners said, was a "disgraceful and obtained by dishonorable methods. We know Dr. Pringle's life, the resolution declared, to be consistent with the highest principles of Christian manhood and purity." Mr. Grant's resolution was withdrawn.

Warning Yet

The Presbyterian Witness referring to the internal troubles of the Roman Catholic Church, thus puts it: "The 'Modernists' have not submitted to the Pope. Father Lohy is still writing in the old strain, and does not say any more than that the 'Modernists' are a menace to the city of Rome by a group of Italian priests a reply to the Papal encyclical. It is published in Italian, French and English. The French have shown no sign of submission to the desires of the Pope, and there seems to be no sign of a reversal of the Separation policy.

Among the Jews

The Toronto Presbyterian Mission to the Jews is making satisfactory progress. The pastor, Mr. Rohold, is an earnest and diligent worker, holds open air meetings, conducts a night school, has a reading room, and visits from house to house.

THE BAPTISTS.

Churches Uniting

Two churches in Victoria, B. C., have joined hands in forming the Maritime Baptist society. As we have repeatedly said, the union of two weak churches may increase the strength of the organization for the purpose of its existence. We are especially interested in the Victoria Baptists because two of their pastors, the late Rev. Wm. B. Davis and Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, went from this part of Canada, and because a number of their members, including A. J. Pined, formerly of Cornwall, have carried their ally and devotion to the Baptist cause on the Pacific coast. We wish the pastor, Rev. Christopher Burnett, former of Cornwall, city and the capital of a beautiful city, and the capital of a Province that has a great future. Success to the Baptists of the fair west.

The Music Good; the Teaching Wrong

The theology of times of our popular hymns is not quite orthodox, at least such is the opinion of the Maritime Baptist, as many have seen in the following quotation from this week's issue: A soliste at Main street, St. John, on Sunday evening, with much expression "The Ninety and nine." When the line, "Lord Thou hast here Thy ninety and nine, for they are not enough for Thee?" It would seem that if He got ninety-nine out of a hundred He might be satisfied. But the hundredth was His too, and therefore precious, and therefore to be pursued and found.

THE METHODISTS

A Notable Address

The inaugural address of the Rev. Mr. Lidgett, on taking the chair of the Wesleyan Conference is spoken of as one of the finest and most statesman-like deliverances made from the chair for many years. It was felicitously expressed, well balanced, broad, tolerant, bold and progressive. But the hundredth was His too, and therefore precious, and therefore to be pursued and found. The attention of the Conference was arrested and held to the very last sentence. All was finely said at the right moment, in the right place, and to the right people. He gave a dignified reply to those who would unchurch Nonconformists. "We are not here to justify ourselves. Life justifies itself by living. Order does not create life. Life creates order." Methodism must respond to the Spirit. It was but half conscious of its potential greatness. It had a great past which could only become its own by creating a great future. The whole future of the Wesleyan Church depended on the church membership in the church. Let there be no party spirit. We were never "to galvanize lifelessness, was too standardize wordiness, but to deepen, enlarge and establish our church life. The realization of the whole world is a well nigh accomplished fact. Our opportunities of evangelizing it are unique. They are quick, they are social, they are to be crowded upon us. It is time they did. The great need was for an unworried Methodism—plain living, high thinking, strenuous service. There was no need for depression. There were signs of a new spring. There were signs of abundance of rain. "Brethren" sang this clarion call, "smother yourselves for tomorrow the Lord will work wonders among you."

SUBMIT PETITION FOR PROHIBITION

Every Day Club After Listening to Address Signs

Petition

TWO ABLE SPEAKERS

A very large audience assembled at the Every Day Club last evening to hear the Rev. Mr. Ross of Hampton, and had also the pleasure of hearing a few words from the Rev. Mr. Jones of Carleton. The petition which is being circulated throughout the province by the N. B. Temperance Federation for signatures, and the provincial government to introduce a prohibitory law at the next session of the legislature, was submitted at the close of the meeting. Mr. Ross sang a duet, and there were solos by Misses Edna Barker and the Rev. Mr. Jones. The president referred to the club's efforts to raise a building fund that the club might secure a permanent home. Rev. Mr. Ross made an searching analysis of Christianity as it relates to the life of the individual, and pointed out that it is simply a means of divine life through the lives of men and women. Many protesting Christians do not realize its meaning, or fail to make it manifest in their lives. The sympathy, pity and compassion of Jesus are not reflected in their lives and their conduct toward others. Mr. Ross warmly expressed his hopes that an organization can do effective work only so far as its members are in earnest and give of themselves to its work. He said, "We are the salt of the earth." There are those today who are the salt of the earth, and others who are the putrefying forces in life. If all were like the first Kingdom of Heaven would be with us; as if like the second this earth would be hell. Men and women should realize this fact, and resolve to array themselves upon the side of love and sympathy and the service of humanity.

The speaker very strongly emphasized the importance of individual effort and urged all interested in the work of the Every Day Club to work earnestly and unselfishly to make the club a stronger influence for the uplifting of men in this city.

Rev. Mr. Healey, briefly reinforced this plea, and observed that one could not listen to Mr. Ross without feeling a stronger desire to do helpful work. He expressed his personal sympathy with the club and his desire to aid in its work whenever possible.

A POOR JUDGE

(Argonaut.) "Pete," the White House bulldog, recently removed by death, had a habit of coming away with a well groomed appearance and a nonchalant manner and reappearing all chewed up. One day he returned while the President was in a tennis game with the French ambassador. "Pete" limped up to the white netting, looking for sympathy and certainly as if he needed it. He got it from Mr. Roosevelt. The President said the ambassador, peering through the netting, "your dog seems to be a poor fighter." The president called time on the tennis game, and walked over to the netting. "Pete" wagged his tail feebly but loyally. "No," said Mr. Roosevelt, "He's a splendid fighter, but he's a poor judge of dogs."

WEALTHY AMERICAN WIDOW AND HER NEW HUSBAND, A PORTUGUESE COUNT



Figures in International Romance and it is seen. The picture at the left shows the Countess of Santa Eulalia, formerly Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of the millionaire hat manufacturer. At the bottom is shown her husband, the Portuguese Count of Santa Eulalia. The countess's show home, "Tiro," is also shown.

NEW ZEALAND PAYS HOMAGE TO VISITING YANKEE FLEET

Auckland's Citizens Enthusiastic Over Visit — City Elaborately Decorated for Occasion and Thousands Line Streets — Fleet Will Remain a Week.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 9.—Sixteen white ships, comprising the battleship division of the United States fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Chas. S. Sperry, arrived here at 8.40 o'clock this morning and anchored in two columns in the roadstead abreast the city after a voyage of thirty-three days from San Francisco, including a stop-over of six days at Honolulu. They will remain here until next Saturday. When the warships entered the harbor the usual salutes were exchanged between them and the harbor batteries, and the Australasian flagship Powerful and the cruisers Encounter and Pioneer. Shortly after entering Admiral Sperry, accompanied by his staff, went ashore and paid his respects to Lord Fitzgibbon, the governor of New Zealand, and afterwards, William A. Prikitt, the American consul-general. The governor and Mr. Prikitt later returned the admiral's visit aboard the battleship Connecticut.

These exchanges of courtesies ended the programme of the first day's stay of the American fleet in New Zealand waters, but tomorrow will begin a week of festivities for which the most elaborate preparations have been made, including the reception of the fleet on behalf of the government by the prime minister, the Right Hon. Sir Joseph Greig, the presentation of various addresses, parades, military reviews, banquets, excursions to nearby points of interest and horse-racing and various other sports. In the arrangements for the entertainments of the personnel of the fleet the various committees have paid great attention to plans for making enjoyable the stay here of the enlisted men. The city is elaborately decorated in honor of the visit of the Americans, and thousands of persons already have come into the city in order to assist in paying homage to the officers and men. Queen street, the leading thoroughfare of the city, is probably decorated with flags and bunting, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack of Great Britain being seen on every hand. The townspeople are enthusiastic over the visit of their American cousins and throughout the day thronged the waterfront of the city to view the stately ships lying at anchor in the roadstead. As a special honor, the board of education has changed the date of the Michaelmas holiday and will give the school children their week's vacation beginning tomorrow in order that they may join with their elders in making the stay of the American fleet a notable one.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

DON'T KNOW HOW TO USE CHILDREN. Of course, old maids and old bachelors are the only ones who know how to properly bring up children, and who know about the art of borrowing from the many lectures given me by my old maid aunt. She tells me after I have caught my child I must commence to train it, and the first lesson I must teach it is that it is to have no will of its own. No matter what the child wants to do I must oppose it even though it wants to do something perfectly right. To keep the child properly subdued it must be frightened regularly. Tell it the dark is dangerous, that there are ghost gobins and all sorts of evil things watching for it, ready to pounce upon it. My aunt tells me that if I want my child to grow up perfectly truthful, that I must be continually promising it rewards and punishments, and then forgetting all about them. If I want my child to have perfect confidence in my word I must tell it that it cannot go where it wants to go or get what it wants to get, and then when it cries long enough and loud enough I give it what it wants. A few lessons (unless it is a very stupid child) will teach it that I don't mean what I say, and if it cries long enough it can get the moon if it wants it. My maiden aunt tells me that if I want an infant terrible on my hands to tell strangers (always in the presence of the child), all the bright things and cute things of the child, and after a while I will have a self-conscious little prig on my hands. To get a selfish little animal I must teach him never to share anything he has with another. As the child grows older I must give him whatever he wants. All the money he asks for, all the candy, all the holidays he wants. A child humored, lied to, never thwarted, having his own way, ought to be able to break your heart by the time he is twenty, if you carefully observe the above rules.

Thaddeus

BRITAIN'S SEA EMPIRE This incident between the German Emperor and England reveals the weakness of our Imperial system. To guard a promiscuous set of colonies and possessions scattered over all parts of the world, England claims the dominion of the seas. She seems to think that the other nations will respect that claim and be content to limit their navies so that her supremacy may be assured. No expectation surely could be less reasonable or less likely to be fulfilled. England may feel maternal pride in her colonies and be requited by affection. But to suppose that the other nations will concur in making her securely oppressor of the ocean is absurd. To get a selfish little animal I must teach him never to share anything he has with another. As the child grows older I must give him whatever he wants. All the money he asks for, all the candy, all the holidays he wants. A child humored, lied to, never thwarted, having his own way, ought to be able to break your heart by the time he is twenty, if you carefully observe the above rules.

ABSOLUTE ECONOMY.

(Washington Star.) John D. Rockefeller was talking to a member of the famous Bible class about economy. "There is a farmer out near Cleveland who makes a fat of economy. Every time he drives into town he carries a hen with him tied to the seat of his buggy. "A friend rode with him one day and found out the use of the hen. When at noon the farmer lunched under a tree, he gave his mare a feed from a pail. The hen, set on the ground, ate all that the horse spilled from the bag, and thus there was no waste."

SPANISH ARE CHARITABLE.

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CARVELL AGAIN CHOICE OF THE LIBERAL PARTY

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A FINE CONVENTION
Mr. Carvell Delivers Vigorous Address to His Supporters

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 8.—The largest and most representative convention in the history of Liberalism in Carleton county was held this afternoon in the new Hayden-Gibson Theatre. President James A. Barker of the County Liberal Association in the chair. Every parish was represented—in fact, even every school district sent a delegate. As generally expected, the federal nomination was unanimously tendered to the present representative, P. B. Carvell, K.C., who accepted in a speech of an hour's duration. Sharp at three o'clock President Barker called the meeting to order and in a brief speech stated that the convention had been called for the purpose of nominating a candidate. No special delegates had been chosen and if the convention saw fit, those present from each parish might choose delegates to represent them on a nominating committee. As to the procedure he would leave that to the convention to determine. J. Judson Hall, of Grafton, seconded by J. W. Smalley of Peel, moved that a nominating committee be chosen. An amendment Squire Joseph Merrieth of McKenzie corner, moved for an open ballot. This was seconded by Squire Merrieth then in a neat speech placed before the convention the name of Frank Broadbent Carvell, K.C., endorsing the present representative in the highest terms. Dr. Curtis of Hartland seconded the nomination. No other names being placed in the running, on motion of Hon. W. P. Jones, K.C., the nomination was closed.

SPRANG TO THEIR FEET. A standing vote was called for, on the name of Mr. Carvell and with a cheer that reverberated again and again, the whole gathering sprang to their feet as one man. The formal declaration of the chairman conferring the nomination upon Mr. Carvell was a number of another spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm, on account of which the candidate upon rising to respond was obliged to pause for some time. Mr. Carvell in opening expressed his hearty and sincere appreciation of the great honor so unanimously conferred upon him, promising to take off his coat and go into the fight with clean weapons whenever the call to arms may be sounded. He said he had no information concerning the probable date of the contest. So far as he knew only Sir Wilfrid himself knew, and the premier hadn't told any one. Indeed he had as yet made up his own mind. Mr. Carvell then entered into review of his course in parliament, during the past four years and the policy of his administration. When elected in 1904 he had promised to serve the country honestly, to have fulfilled his pledge. It was his desire to go back again as a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to have the present government sustained, as in his opinion the interest of Canada demanded a continuance of Liberal rule. No fair man could be any process of reasoning bring himself to the view that the affairs of our Dominion would be as safe in the hands of Borden and Foster as they are now with Laurier and Fielding. There is no bigger figure among the King's subjects than our gifted Premier.

AMHERST MAN DEAD IN WEST

AMHERST, Aug. 10.—A telegram received this morning announced the death in Westmeath, E. S. O., of Mr. Martin W. Bent, of that place. Mr. Bent is the son of Wm. Bent, of this county. No particulars have as yet been received other than that he died about 10 years ago and has since resided there with his family and has been retained in this county. It is expected that the body will be brought home for burial.

A SENSIBLE MINISTER

MELBOURNE, Aug. 10.—Referring to the refusal of the New Zealand authorities to sanction a rifle match between teams made of sailors from the American battleships and the Dominion Volunteers on the ground that the match would be the landing of a large number of foreigners, Hon. Thomas Erving, Commonwealth Minister of State for Defense, states he will not allow these technical regulations to interfere with the rifle matches of a similar nature that have been arranged as a part of the entertainment during the battleships' calls at ports in Australia.

MONKEYS FEARLESS.

Until a monkey is beaten he has no fear. He would as soon attack a lion as a rat, and as long as he can look into your eyes he will not submit. He considers himself the master. He will interfere with the rifle matches of a similar nature that have been arranged as a part of the entertainment during the battleships' calls at ports in Australia.

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BOSTON, Mass. The sacred solemnity of the seventh national American Federation of Clergy opened in... There were full attendance at the Right Rev. Mgr. A. was the celebrant. Rev. J. J. McCr... Crane of the Cat... and Bishop Reg... burg, Pa., besides and fifty visiting... of the country. The sermon of... was in part a... "That there are threaten the nation... test the threatened... proportions is the... ing that remedy... "In the self-g... wisdom, other at... tentions than we... test the threatened... society upon wh... might founder. I... pales into insign... great searchlight... has been a sur... ing danger. From... of centuries, wh... steams the pure... truth which ser... science of the nat... "To arouse that... cognition of duty... this conference... the citizens who... and to a... straight path of... object... "The Catholic... hundredfold to the... the highest vi... and here we... promise... For civil honors a... public confidence... of his own... state affairs... an awful crime... which inevitably... Such... as double... the honor of cit... they just so ev... march of every... isen toward... aspect to which the... DONE A G... "When federati... has already accom... and brought out... good... "Unless we... in other directions... Firm in the conv... solutionally follow... Holy Mother Cou... become and prove... nobler and high... and the are n... comes our duty... Christian name to... ment and our ac... stand for them... Passing the day... the harbor and t... in the suburbs, th... again tonight, in... mass meeting to... welcome to the st... M. J. Murray, of... address of welcome

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