

The Catholic Weekly Review.

A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN CANADA

Reddite quæ sunt Cæsaris, Cæsari; et quæ sunt Dei, Deo.—Matt 22: 21.

Vol. VI.

Toronto, Saturday, July 16, 1892

No. 23

CONTENTS.

Notes	307
The Press	368
The Cost of Monarchy	369
The Santa Maria to Sail Again for America	369
An Amusing Criticism	369
EDITORIAL:—	
It Will be a Glorious Victory	372
The Centennial of Ontario as a Province	372
As Hard as Civil War	372
Always Received Justice	372
Who Get the Offices in Ireland	372
Twice Saved the Dominion	372
The Homestead Difficulty	372
A Remarkable Document	373
Harking Back	373
Fair Warning	373
Should Unite with the Majority	373
Theosophy	373
His Lordship Bishop O'Mahony	373
A Plea for Clean Elections	373
Labour Union	373
He is a Much-Battered Cortez	373
Hon. Mr. Blako in Derry	374
The Queen's Son-in-Law	374
All but Obliterated	374
Fearful Disaster	374
Census Bulletin No. 10	376
The Sublime Task of the Catholic Church	376
Story—Noirsud, the Guide	377
A Trip to North Carolina	371
Local	370

NOTES.

The Twelfth seems to have passed over very quietly all over the country. The *World* draws attention to the following:—When a royal scarlet wagon with V. R., emblazoned on its sides and the words Royal Mail there too in plain lettering tried to cross the line of the Orange procession yesterday bound with mails for the west the driver was repulsed, and though a gentleman in the crowd explained the pressing necessity there was for the vehicle to cross King-street in order to reach the station before the train left, his remonstrances were in vain. It is not the first time this egregious blunder has been committed, and surely those responsible for it, including the police, do not weigh the enormous importance that may attach to the prompt delivery of mails at a station. A chief object in having the wagons designated as they are is to apprise people of the nature of their contents.

All admirers will not say success to his cause, but in every other respect, may health, happiness and triumph always abide near the Great Big Canadian in the Bad Old Hat.—*Evening Telegram*.

The Bad Old Hat is in the forefront of the battle. "The oriflamme of the fight" one correspondent calls it.

There are more Catholic candidates in Great Britain this time than there have been at a General Election for the last forty years.

The mayor has received a letter from St. Paul's Commandery, Knights of St. John, in which it was said that: "We feel very deeply indebted for the moral and financial support given the late convention and the hospitality shown our guests. The generous, warm-hearted welcome extended visiting knights, and the solicitude with which you watched over everything that could affect the fair fame and reputation of Toronto convinces us that the interests of this great city were never placed in more suitable custody. We desire to thank Ald. Bell for the brilliant display made by the fire department."

The *Globe* admits there is a certain amount of roughness in connection with the British elections, but declares there is at least no boodling. For what purpose, then, has the liquor interest alone contributed half a million dollars to the Conservative campaign fund? And does the *Globe* imagine hard-headed dispensers of ardent are putting up the money without expectation of equivalent should the Conservatives win?

At the Madgeburg Catholic Congress, Baron Von Schorlemer-Alst referring to the atrocities of the Kultur-Kampf said a good thing. "We will not return like for like; but on the contrary "will act up to our principles. What you hold sacred I will respect. What I hold sacred, you let alone."

Census bulletin No. 10 (on industries) contains some interesting figures. We have a summary elsewhere.

The Manitoba school case came before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on Tuesday. The appeal is from the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of Canada voiding the legislative enactment abolishing Separate Schools. Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., and Mr. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General of Manitoba, with the help of Sir Horace Davey, appeared for the appellant. So far their lordships have expressed no opinion. Mr. McCarthy ought to be by this time tired of running fools' errands for the irreconcilables. We wonder he did not drop this one as he did his Bill last session.

We have never seen the correct principles of Christian temperance applied to the use of intoxicants more correctly than in the following:

Is there any case in which moderate drinking is sinful?
Yes, when a person knows that if he drinks moderately he will be likely to go on and drink to excess.

Are there many such persons?
Yes, there are large numbers who are morally certain to drink too much if they drink any at all.

Why is total abstinence better than moderate drinking?
1. Because it is a higher degree of the virtue of temperance.
2. Because it sets a good example to the drunkard.
3. Because, if done in union with our Lord's thirst on the Cross, it atones for the sins of drunkenness so commonly committed.—

"Temperance is good, total abstinence is better."—*Cardinal Manning*.