PRE-REFORMATION CHURCHES IN ENGLAND

During the summer and autumn a good many American children of the Church are across the sea, at leisure, and open to all impressions in "that dark, rich Old World." It is indeed an anomaly, if they, above all others, do not look far and see deeply and widely. Every Catholic is, in the truest sense, a long-descended person, with a spiritual ancestry and spiritual traditions old as Europe itself; his memories, if he care to draw upon them, are of no common kind. Certain thoughts and emotions are his alone, not shared with his most aesthetic kinsman or neighbor, nor running neck and neck with those of the merely historical student, though the latter may look upon the evidences of ancient religion with interest, and even with respectful awe. Put a party of Cook's Tourists in an English Cathedral. There are one hundred and fifty-seven of them, perhaps; and a separate Cathedral for each. "We make from within us," says Thackeray, "the world we see." To that almost unearthly beauty of English architecture, so full of a certain divine dissatisfaction and mystic aspiration never equalled on the continent—who can be so sensitive as an instructed Catholic? For what is this he looks upon? Something inexpressibly noble and beloved which is gagged, drugged, wronged. The spirit has been driven out of it; it goes through alien functions with a spurious or galvanized energy. It is not dead; it is only heart-broken. "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."

A terrible, a pathetic emptiness spreads from end to end, and from side to side. Lamps do not fill it for us, nor the exquisite voices of boys, lapping like crystal waves over the spaces of the ritual choir. Sharply and inevitably the Past, with harsh tones, bridges all that lulling music, and says its incredible say. Long ago, it cries, was the Rood smashed down from its sentinel post on the ramparts of the sanctuary; and the alabaster saints struck from their delicate carven niches yonder; and the useless piscinas singularly chosen to hold pamphlets or fragments of masonry; and the little aisle chapels, each with its individual charm and unction, cleared away to make room for a larger organ or a bigger vestry; and the blessed dead cast out; and the glorious painted windows blinded, and the frescoes whitewashed, and the chantry endowments misapplied; and the pyx in the Form of a Silver Dove hovering over the High Altar put rudely forth on the flooded waters, and given over to homelessness, and the ingratitude of man. Such is the record written for those who will heed, the rough outline of the national calamity brought to pass by the strong rulers, full of meat, of the Tudor line.

It is an operative calamity to this day. Severance and spoliation and seduction are written on these splendid walls. They stand hushed with no breath of fire in them: stand decent and unexpressive. No place at all is this for passion or for tears, or for unleashed human repentance and ecstatic human joy any more. One is grateful to have them kept as carefully as they now are at last, their shells of souls being most fair and dear. But less torturing in a way, is some roofless monastic ruin hard by, where the grass surges in its pure natural gold, and wood-doves make their nest high in the cannies of the precarious chancel arch, against a sweet pale sky. For there, at least, is real death, aping no other fate; murdered innocence, with all the arrows crumbling from her wounds, lying quite safe in the hands of time and decay. There wanders no strange presence, as in that other interior, clothed in legalized rebellion, and singing for nearly three hundred years: I am far better than the old! and then varying the refrain, within the memory of living men, until it sounds forth confidently, and with a smile of light: I am the old!

Yes, there is much in dispossessed England, "robbed" England (to use a famous word of Cardinal Manning's), which arrests the gaze of those loyal to the Holy See, the Family Hearthstone of the nations. Ladies from New York have been known to sit in the vaulted porches and weep, not irrationally! But why such romantic indulgence when there is no question of despair at all? On the contrary, such an amazing basis for thanksgiving and a strengthened belief in the mercies of God. Surely, most of the popular portents to the instructed eye are hopeful, though not immediately hopeful. And a long line of saints and visionaries in every country have foreseen the broken-off "Branch" restored to her sap and origin: "for He is able to graft it in again." It is treasonable, too, to be too sad where martyrs have died that Faith might live: for the martyrs do not all fail in their investments. Then there are things to do, it seems to some of us, in the way of actual cheer and comfort. "Durham is gone, and Winchester is gone," cries Newman in his wonderful Oscott sermon. But they have not gone so far but that they and we continue yet in secret touch. Ours is one speech with that of the medieval founders whose hearts were built into these consecrated fabrics, and whose bones according to their last wills and testaments, were intended to sleep therein, and to be remembered before the vanished Altar "forever." No lay-Catholic need ever pass an Orate in an epitaph without sprinkling in that dry grave the dew of brotherly but long-denied prayer. English priests must often be near their own melancholy ministers when bearing the Blessed Sacrament to the sick. Some among them, not unkind to the homesick courts of the Lord, may even ere now have made it a point to enter and cross them, and so have felt the thrill of the long cold stones, raised up as children unto Abraham.

Oh, that our American Catholic tourists would think of these things, and deepen, even if it be but for an hour, the sense of their relationship to what they may be tempted to take lightly as "Protestant churches! Nothing can Protestantize them. What do they know of "hateful Henry" and the Reformation, and Cranmer, and the Homilies? Built and hallowed as Catholic, loved and used as Catholic, they were still Catholic when lost, and through all external changes, and the buffets, without and within, of the wild winds of doctrine, Catholic they are still, and nothing else whatever. They were sealed with chrism by men who knew the pallium. Alienation and sorrow have not dimmed their baptismal beauty one whit. It glows bright, if one only looks for it, on gray towering fanes all over the not very happy land of Gregory and Augustine, the land proud once to name itself Our Lady's Dowry.—E. N. Y. in America.

IRISH HAVE ACCOUNT TO SETTLE WITH LORDS

LANSDOWNE'S NAME IS WRITTEN DEEP IN COFFIN SHOP

The United Irish League of Great Britain issued a manifesto to the Irish electors on Nov. 22, in the course of which the official organization says:

"This general election turns on the House of Lords; whether that body shall be able in the future, as it has in the past, to obstruct or to over-ride the will of the people. Every race in these islands has the right to resent the class, the sectarian, and the political prejudice of the House of Lords, and the insolent and intolerable claim of six hundred aristocrats to have in a democratic age, a greater voice in the government of a nation than its forty millions of people. There is no race, however, which has so heavy an amount to lay at the door of that sinster assembly as the Irish people.

"Now and then a stray peer with democratic principles, finds his way to the House of Lords, but under the system created by the accursed Act of Union, precaution is taken against the admission to the House of Peers of a single man who represents the national aspirations and the democratic principles of the Irish people. Irish nationality finds its representatives in an Ashtown; Irish progress in a Clanricarde. And to make the assurance doubly sure that no aspiration of the Irish people shall have any chance at the bar of the House of Lords, the dominant party is led by the Marquis of Lansdowne, a great Anglo Irish landlord, the name of whose family is written deep in the coffin-shop, the Lansdowne hospital ward, and the thousands of unmarked graves where perished our people driven from the Lansdowne property in the days of the famine.

"The cry of 'American dollars' comes from the lips of men who were not ashamed for more than two generations to put into their pockets the money which the robust arms and the generous and unselfish hearts of our people across the Atlantic sent to their oppressed and poverty-stricken relatives at home. No American dollar for the cause of Irish freedom; millions of American dollars for the sacred rack-rent such is the cry of the Tory party!

"These facts point to our people the straight and simple path of duty at these elections; it is to oppose with their uttermost strength and zeal the House of Lords and all its partisans, and to support those candidates, whether of the Liberal or the Labor party, who at once are genuine opponents of the House of Lords, and genuine supporters of the right of Ireland to self-government."

THE ILLNESS OF REV. FATHER DEVLIN

The Catholic people of Santa Barbara parish, where Rev. Father Devlin, a distinguished member of the Canadian Province of the Jesuit Order, has been staying for some time past, will regret to hear of the serious illness which overtook him in Los Angeles this week. The well known zeal of this active missionary would not permit him to remain inactive even when he had not yet fully recovered from a previous illness, on account of which his superiors had sent him to sojourn while in the balmy climate of Southern California. He has thus been giving missions and conducting retreats and other religious exercises for many of our communities in the Southland since he came here, and but recently closed a very successful mission at Needles. Only last Sunday while conducting the exercises of a Solemn Triduum at the Good Shepherd Home in this city, he found time to address the congregation of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in an eloquent sermon on Purgatory. The zealous priest, however, had evidently overtaxed his strength for he was seized with a serious attack of illness when concluding the exercises of the Triduum the following morning, and has since been under medical care at the Sisters Hospital. The many friends whom the eloquent missionary has made since he came to California, as well as the members of the communities to whose spiritual profit he has contributed will join us in praying Almighty God to speedily restore the good father to health and vigor again.—The Tidings, Los Angeles, Cal.

ABATING A NUISANCE

Of all the unmitigated nuisances that infest the club and other gathering places of men, the fellow who uses profane language and is ever ready with his "funnystory" is the most obnoxious. He is a foul creature who should not be permitted in circles in any way claiming respectability. This being absolutely true, it is gratifying to note that the Chicago Newspaper Club has instituted measures to rid itself of the vile excresences. In a notice sent to the entire membership the officers say: "Any member using obscene or unclean language must expect to be reminded of the determination of the club officers, and if, after due notice, he persists in it, he must expect to be asked to resign as an undesirable member, following which, if he should not resign, he must expect to be expelled as he would be from any other decent organization of intelligent men."

The club surely must be possessed of some pretty tough timber, for the officers relate that the vile talk turned loose on persons helpless to avoid hearing it has kept prospective members out. Also that it has interfered with the cafe business, "for men will not eat while they have to hear talk calculated to prevent the retention of food once swallowed."

One cannot walk along the street nowadays without hearing language that is nauseating in its very vileness. Even out of the mouths of babes issues filth that is positively sickening.

It is gratifying to note that so important a body as the Chicago newspaper men have inaugurated this needed reform. The members should have the hearty co-operation not only of their own townsmen, but the movement should be taken up in other cities and by other organizations. Surely no decent man is so limited in his vocabulary as not be able to express himself without using language that is disgusting. And surely, too, there are plenty of witty stories without going into the black muck of obscenity.—Catholic Union and Times.

BASE PROSELYTISM

The Most Rev. Archbishop Szeptychi Primate of Austrian Galicia, has been visiting his co-religionists, the Galicians in Western Canada. He is incensed, as all right-minded men should be, at the tactics employed by Protestants to destroy the faith of the Ruthenian Catholics who in large numbers have lately settled in the rapidly-developing Canadian Northwest. The Archbishop in his response to a statement of the Rev. Mr. E. D. MacLaren, of the Presbyterian Board of missions, does not, according to press reports, mince matters and appeals to Canadians at large for protection.

"We had been told says the Archbishop, "that our people were being made the prey of evangelicals, but it really required a personal visit to assure ourselves of the extent of the evil. I find their mission societies paying anybody who can speak the language to celebrate a bogus Mass, hear confessions, administer the Sacraments and, strangest of all, openly and publicly so that the deception might be more complete, pray fervently for our Holy Father the Pope. It is a great shame. Good, honest Protestants are more consistent than to do it. It may destroy religion in our people where they have not their own priests and rite, but it will make them unbelievers and in the end ruin them as citizens.

"Canada should not permit this. We want our people to be good citizens, good Christians and good Canadians, and therefore they should not be proselytized. Why, I know of a case where a Russian Jew was paid to go through the terrible mockery of a Mass in order to delude the people."—America.

Receive Communion from Grandfather

Austria has not allowed the grass to grow under its feet since the promulgation of the Papal Decree on the age of candidates for first Communion. The example of speedy compliance comes, happily, from the highest portion of society; "La noblesse oblige." As the French Catholic press informs us, the little princess, Marie Antoinette de Braganza, daughter of Dom Miguel, of Portugal, and Agnes de Loewenstein, daughter of Prince Aloysius de Loewenstein, made their First Communion together the other day at the age of seven. The simple but touching ceremony took place at the Chateau Haid, near Egra, in Bohemia, in the domestic chapel. The interest of the sacred occasion was enchanced by the fact that the priest who administered the Holy Eucharist to these mites for the first time was no other than the grandfather of both communicants—Father Raymond de Lowenstein, of the Order of Friar Preachers, formerly known in the world as H. S. H. Prince Charles de Loewenstein.—Catholic Telegraph.

POPULATION OF BOSTON:—A friend in Kingston wrote us some time ago asking what was the Catholic population of the city of Boston, Mass. We had stated in a former issue of the RECORD that it was sixty per cent but this was disputed by some friends of our correspondent. We wrote for information to the city named and have been advised that Catholics are 65 per cent of the population of Boston.

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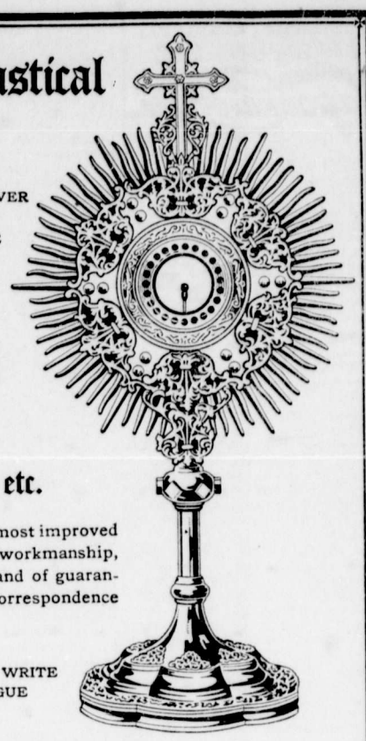

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