

The Catholic Record.

VOL. 6.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1884.

NO. 302

CLERICAL.

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136 DUNDAS STREET

Written for the "Catholic Record."
A Farewell.

Fare-you-well, fare you well,
House by the silvery rocks;
Happy may your inmates dwell,
While no memory mocks.
Many a time with blissful ease
Have I your school passed;
Sadly now I will depart,
For it will be last.

Fare-you-well, fare you well,
Friends who have turned cold,
Ye would not bear the ordeal well,
The test that Irish gold.
Yet with every happiness,
Affection fond and true,
And every blessing, none the less,
In bidding ye adieu.

Fare-you-well, fare you well,
Friends I have never dear:
Did oceans wide between us well
I were less lonely here.
A deeper gulf between us lies,
No bridge from shore to shore,
Alas! for human destinies,
We meet, we meet no more.

LITURGY.

The Prayers ordered to be said every Low Mass by the Pope.

REV. SIR—Will you kindly give us, Missionary Priests, your valuable opinion in a matter affecting the correctness and uniformity of our public service. I refer to the prayers lately ordered by the Holy Father to be said after every Low Mass.

1. In some places those prayers are said before the *De Profundis*, but the more general usage is to say them after it. Which practice is right?

2. Some priests stand when saying the prayer, "O God, our refuge and our strength," but the greater number say it kneeling. Which is the correct way?

3. In some churches the people are encouraged to join in saying the Holy Mary in response to the "Hail Mary" by the priest; but generally the Mass server only answers, and the congregation is not invited to join. Which course should be adopted?

4. Finally, what of the "Hail, Holy Queen?" is this to be said by the priest only, or is the congregation to join in this prayer also?

In the cause of correctness and uniformity, I ask for your decision.

A VICAR.

ance regarding all the points you refer to in your letter. And we may not have to wait for this direction longer than next week, when their Lordships hold their summer meeting at Maynooth.

BISHOP JAMOT.

THE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment given in the new chapel attached to the Convent by the children of the Separate school yesterday, was of the most interesting kind, and proved a success beyond the anticipations of all. The children acquitted themselves, without exception, in the most perfect manner, and great praise is due those ladies to whom belongs the credit of such careful and efficient training.

PROGRAMME.

- Hymn..... Veni Sancti By the Children.
- Duet..... J. L. Hickok. By Misses Hasking and LeMay.
- Song..... Just as I am. Miss McLean.
- Dialogue..... The Flowers. Una Clavet and Mary Coveny.
- Chorus..... Come Where the Lilies Blow. By the Children.
- Duet..... Charles Dreyer. Misses Fraser and Healy.
- Pianoforte Duet..... Una Clavet and Laura Connee.
- Song..... The Four-Leaved Shamrock. Miss M. Redden.
- Recitation..... Mother's Prayer. Nellie LeMay.
- Song..... Send the Little Ones Happy to Bed. J. Ashir. Misses LeMay and Hasking.
- Song..... Drifting With the Tide. W. A. Drester. Misses Healy, Smith and Downey.
- Recitation..... Jane's Conquest. By the Fourth and Fifth Classes.
- Solo..... W. Pape. Miss I. McLean.
- Chorus..... Cuckoo. Undina Clavet and L. Connee.
- Duet..... Charles Blake. Misses McLean and Ferras.
- Hymn..... O Quam Delecta. God Save the Queen.

In the evening his Lordship the Bishop performed the baptismal ceremony of Laura Connee, Dr. O'Sullivan, of Peterborough and Miss Beatty, of Silver Islet, acting as godfather and godmother.

To-morrow Bishop Jamot will be presented with an address after Mass by the members of the congregation, and in the afternoon Confirmation will be administered.—Port Arthur Daily Sentinel, July 12.

HIS LORDSHIP PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS ON SUNDAY LAST.

Port Arthur Herald, July 17.

His Lordship Bishop Jamot was presented with the following address by the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, of this town, after High Mass last Sunday, the beautifully prepared document being read by Mr. Thomas Ryan:

To His Lordship the Right Reverend John Francis Jamot, Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough.

My LORD—With sentiments of great pleasure and joy, we, the Catholics of the Parish of Saint Andrew's, of Port Arthur, draw near to you to extend our most hearty welcome to this, one of our favorite parishes. To see you once again amongst us is a matter of heartfelt joy.

Your Lordship will be so gracious as to allow us still further to assure you that this present visit is marked with a very peculiar interest to us. We have long been desirous of expressing to you the joy we have all felt upon hearing of the appointment of your Reverend and worthy self as the first titular Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough.

We look upon the fact of the choice made by the Holy See of your person for this part of our Divine Vineyard, as confirming us in our belief, that the paternal heart is inexhaustible in its charity; and that, while embracing the general interests of the House of God, it knew how to keep a tender concern for all local benefits, even towards the comfort and suffering, joy and grief of every individual.

We should remark here that one of the obvious results of the liturgical character of those prayers is that we should strictly adhere to the form of prayer prescribed, neither adding to it nor taking from it.

console. And so it is our joy, great indeed, to feel that your Lordship knows us as sheep of your flock and that amidst your many cares and solicitudes we have a share in your good and paternal heart.

United in heart and soul to your Lordship and thanking the Heavenly Father for the choicest of gifts with which He has endowed you; and acknowledging our indebtedness to Christ's Vicar, the illustrious Leo XIII., for the high dignity to which he has meritoriously exalted you, we pray in conclusion that you may be spared for many years to adorn the Episcopal see by your learning and virtues, to continue rich in the love and affections of your people, and that you may be consoled by our fervent practice of Christian virtues; and that in the end the Crown of glory will be yours to your contentment and happiness.

And now we ask for the blessing of your Lordship upon ourselves and our families.

Signed on behalf of the Parish of Saint Andrew's, Port Arthur.

GEORGE CLAVET, J. P.

THOMAS RYAN.

DANIEL COVENY.

His Lordship applied at considerable length, thanking the congregation for their kind words and dealing generally with Catholic Church affairs in this district.

In the afternoon the Bishop administered the rite of Confirmation to thirty children and five adults.

SEAFORTH.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

DEAR SIR—Will you permit me, through the columns of the RECORD, to make some reflections on what has been said by the speakers at the Orange celebration held in Clinton on the 13th inst. The Catholics of Ontario, as may be seen from the report of the Orange celebration, are no less free from misrepresentation and calumny than are those of Ireland. The religious animosities which break the ties of unity between Protestants and Catholics in Ireland, and which, unfortunately, to some extent, exist in Canada, are gradually wearing away, but we can never hope for their total extinction while the Orange society exists, with such men at its head as Rev. Taylor, John White, Hewitt and Farrow.

Rev. Taylor in his speech puts it thus: "This is a great society, great because of its association with one who founded it, of glorious, pious and immortal memory, great because there were gathered round the Orange standard, in every part of the world, millions of good men and true, ever ready to celebrate the victories achieved in the past, and to defend their principles in the future. It is, of course, the right sort of talk for an Orange speech, but when he (Taylor) stands up, in open opposition to history, and tells the intelligent people of this country that a society can be called great which holds dear the memory of the greatest slaughterer of innocent people and the foulest deeds which tarnish the pages of history, he is treating us in flowery terms, to a ludicrous store of his cherished bigotry. Can he call an association great, founded to commemorate the name of William, Prince of Orange, a man of gloomy temper, cold, distant, caring nothing for the cause he governed, but how he might enrich himself out of the spoils of the most cruel and ruthless kind, or does a man of his type, who swore to the Treaty of Limerick, allowing the Catholics of Ireland freedom of worship, and the next day cause this treaty to be broken, deserve to be exultingly honored?"

His late opponent could see nothing wrong in this. But we never hear of them educating their children in Protestant institutions. Mr. Farrow's hearing in this respect must certainly be of a high order. Does he not know that there are Catholic boys and young men attending almost every Protestant educational institution in this country, except those institutions where theology is taught? As to Catholic girls being exclusively educated in Catholic convents it may be well to tell Mr. Farrow that it is a wise choice, and when Protestant parents hand their daughters into the charge of the nuns, they do so under the conviction that they are securing for them a better system of training, than that afforded by their own institutions.

Mr. Farrow will take the trouble to consult those Protestant young ladies who have received their education in the convents, he will doubtless be relieved of a great portion of the bigotry under which he groans.

Orangeism in this country means Orangism in Ireland. They claim to be liberal, loyal and benevolent, but their liberality means power; their loyalty means getting it; and their benevolence means giving it. The people of Canada prefer freedom of conscience and freedom of worship to the despotic bigotry of Orange principles. What government, considering the future welfare of a country, holding dear the principles which wipe away the race and religious jealousies that tend to destroy peace, harmony and order in a country, would so far forget its duty to the state as to encourage turbulent Orangism by granting it incorporation? Whatever may have been the chance, at one time, of carrying this measure with a high hand, the record of their past deeds in Canada and their determination to foster enmity, jealousy and political animosity between Catholics and Protestants, bar them from all hope in the future of attaining their purpose.

Yours truly, P. J. M.

Seaforth, July 21st, 1884.

of interest on their wedding tour. Miss Poupore, who was very popular everywhere, received many beautiful and costly presents on the eve of the happy event.—Pembroke Observer, July 18.

LETTER FROM ORILLIA.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

The semi-annual examination and closing exercises of the separate school took place here on Monday, 14th inst., in presence of a large gathering of parents, guardians and friends. The various classes underwent a severe examination in every subject studied, from the little primer up to the 4th and 5th books, including also geography, history, mathematics, English grammar, composition and Christian doctrine. The examiners were: Miss Overend, head teacher, Fr. Campbell and the Trustees. Four hours were spent in one of the most thorough and searching examinations that ever took place in this flourishing school, closing with several recitations and dialogues of a very amusing nature, which kept the audience in roars of laughter.

The "Downfall of Poland," recited by Master Stephen Connor, was cleverly rendered. Also those given by the Masters Quinlan were equally well done and brought down the house. Masters Joe O'Neill, Gribbin, Cramer, Craney, McLoughlin and others, done exceedingly well. This being the first time the separate school boys were brought face to face in public examination with an Orillia audience, and an Orillia audience, while noted for much indulgence in this respect, is also noted for being very critical, it requires a good deal of what is called brass with self-possession and a thorough mastery over one's subject to face the public of Orillia nowadays.

Considering all those things the boys were equal to the occasion. The preparation for those somewhat hurried was most successful. The teachers made the parents and friends assembled feel that they were capable of accomplishing many things outside the ordinary routine of duty as teachers, and which every one in the audience were not slow to appreciate and mark their approval of. The singing of the girls took everyone present by surprise, it was the best effort ever given here. More attention is being given to this fine art of late, hence the great success on last Monday.

Amongst the most prominent girls who sang and took their respective parts in the various dialogues, were the Misses Madden, Donnelly, Cavanagh, Frawley, Moore, O'Neill and Coffey. At the close of the programme, a large parcel containing candies and other sweetmeats was brought up from town and laid on the teacher's desk, the gift of Mrs. James McGuire for distribution among the pupils, a treat which was received with smiles and duly appreciated after four hours hard drilling. The examination gave general satisfaction and the encomiums passed upon Miss Overend and her able assistant, Miss Connor, were numerous. That those ladies were untiring in their efforts to advance their pupils, fit them for the battle of life, and show their parents and friends that they had not labored in vain, was conclusively demonstrated by the proficiency shown in every branch of study presented to the audience.

While feasting our eyes on the bright, cheerful and handsome faces of the rows of children seated before us, we could not help thinking of the poetical influence and character that surrounded the scene. It vividly recalled to our mind the following words of a favorite author: "Youth is a beautiful season of life, it is full of brightness and radiant smiles. Youth possesses charms which entwine our hearts and chains us to their smiles and innocence, but somebody bids us stop, we are getting poetical and going outside our subject. If so, we cannot help it. Mr. Editor, there is something inexplicably fascinating in the charms of youth, and if this be considered idolatry, we confess we are not ashamed to worship at its shrine.

The exercises were now brought to a close. Father Campbell addressed the pupils in complimentary terms, telling them they could now amuse themselves to suit their own tastes during the holidays, they must not take a book in hand if they close during the next six weeks, but hoped they would be just as attentive to their religious duties as before the closing of the schools. They must attend mass and vespers with the same regularity which characterized them hitherto. The various classes were now marched out in military precision, thus ending the most amusing and successful examination of attending in Orillia.

Rev. Father Mulcahy, of St. Michael's College, is spending his vacation here, and is the guest of his brother, Thomas Mulcahy, Esq., Master Vincent Mulcahy is also home from St. Michael's, and as seen by the papers, has given a good account of himself as an industrious and successful student. Orillia boys are determined to make their mark in literature as in everything else. There is a growing desire, which is becoming more manifest every day among Catholic parents here, to give their children a liberal education. There are already many Orillia Catholic young men in various cities of the Dominion, filling positions of great trust and honor.

Our esteemed pastor, who is an educationist of much experience, is never tired of impressing on the minds of parents the great importance of education. Hence the visible change in this respect since his advent amongst us.

There are many Catholic students attending the High School or Collegiate Institute here, whose interests are care-

fully looked after by Father Campbell, who holds a seat at the School Board, in educational as well as religious matters, the Catholics of Orillia have no cause for complaint.

OBITUARY.

Died at his father's residence in McGillivray, on the afternoon of Monday, 7th July, 1884, Ronald Macdonald, aged 35.

The deceased gentleman, Mr. Macdonald, was one of our most highly esteemed citizens and a leader in every good cause pertaining to our Church. More especially at the picnics was his aid most valuable.

He was a most successful school teacher for a great many years till failing health compelled him to relinquish the profession some three years ago.

He was interred at the Mt. Carmel cemetery on the morning of the 9th inst., when a requiem high mass was celebrated by Father Kelly. The musical part was most effectively rendered by the McGillivray choir.

The funeral was the largest and most respectable that has been here for many years, there being about one hundred carries in the procession, which showed how highly he was thought of by the people, irrespective of creed or nationality. A kind reader, in your charity, pray for his poor soul.

THE CHURCH AMONG THE NEGROES.

The Church, we are happy to be enabled to note, making sure progress amongst the negro population of the South. From St. Joseph's Advocate we gladly learn that His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop administered the holy sacrament of Confirmation in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Baltimore, May 18, to 108, all colored, including 37 adult converts from Protestant denominations, more than double the number reported in the papers, owing to a mistake in the information at the presbytery.

We also learn from the same source that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Northrop of Charleston, representing his Grace in the rural missions of the Eastern Shore, &c., about the same time administered the same holy sacrament to 2,235, about two-thirds of whom were colored.

In the Jesuit missions of St. Mary's County, Maryland, the following is the record of Confirmations:

| NAME | WHITE | COLORED |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| St. Inigo's | 27 | 58 |
| St. George's | 19 | 26 |
| St. Nicholas | 27 | 43 |
| Leonardtown | 43 | 36 |
| Sacred Heart | 91 | 85 |
| St. Joseph's | 68 | 77 |
| Mechanicville | 33 | 32 |
| St. John's | 58 | 58 |
| Newton | 36 | 30 |
| Healey's Neck | 36 | 40 |

In all, 458 white and 485 colored, total 943. This is, indeed, a gratifying exhibit, showing that the colored race is by no means neglected by the apostolic missionaries of the Church of Christ. The Jesuits have met with singular success in their missions among the colored population in Maryland and elsewhere in the South.

At the recent discussion, before the Nineteenth Century Club, of New York, of the respective claims made by Catholicity, Protestantism, Judaism, and Agnosticism, the Rabbi Gottheil, who defended Judaism, candidly avowed that Catholicism stood peerless above the din and conflict of the Protestant sects. He said that the Church was capable of inspiring men to renounce all claim to the enjoyment of life, surrendering themselves solely to her. "The world," he continued, "has never seen an organization like that, and no one who remembers her great deeds of charity can ever forget what service she is rendering to humanity. I confess, when I meet one of those good Sisters wandering up and down on her holy mission, I, in thought, take off my hat, and only regret that charity, that bright guardian angel of man, should be obliged to walk the earth in those sombre garments, and not wear those bright, cheerful colors to which their deeds and kindness of heart entitle them."

"The admission of Colonel George Biss, of this city, into the Catholic Church, has furnished the newspapers with a theme for curiosity and a topic for funny comment. We see no special occasion for either the curiosity or the comment. Mr. Biss had the right to seek admission into the Catholic Church if he chose, and the Church had an equal right to receive him. The better way for the newspapers, in regard to such a matter, would be to mind their own business."—The Independent.

The Rev. Father Burke, the pastor of the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, for colored Catholics, in New York city, is doing splendid work. Every week since he undertook charge of the parish he has been called upon to baptize converts to the Faith. By his energy and zealous efforts this good priest has succeeded in accomplishing much for the colored Catholics of New York.