

CARDINAL LOGUE IN WEXFORD.

Anything coming from the learned and eloquent Cardinal—the head of the Irish hierarchy—is always well-earned as literary, patriotic and religious treat. Never was this eminence more happy than upon the occasion of his recent visit to Wexford, Cardinal Logue went there to dedicate the new church of Ballyvat. In reply to the address presented on behalf of the priests and people of the parish, the able and fervent prelate made a speech from which we take some extracts. After expressing his long-felt desire to visit Wexford, and his pleasure in having that longing satisfied, His Eminence said:

"Wexford has memories and traditions which should be dear to every Irish heart, and above all to every Irish Catholic heart. The service of the men of Wexford to their country and to God was no mere lip service. They showed in times of danger and difficulty that they were prepared to suffer and to make sacrifices for the cause of country and for the cause of the Church; and the same spirit which animated the people of Wexford at that day, I am glad to say, exists in all its fullness among them still. Anyone who has been in the habit of watching the public movements in the country knows that the people of Wexford are always in the van when anything is to be done for the good of the country or for the good of religion; and they do not only do it willingly, but they do it from their heart, and they do it wisely. That is one of the characteristics of the people of Wexford, that when they enter into any movement for Ireland they not only act with zeal and energy, but they also act with prudence. Hence I would fail very much in my duty as an Irishman, and especially in my duty as a Christian Bishop, if I did not love and admire the people of Wexford. That was one reason why it was with great pleasure that I came here amongst you to-day. Your good parish priest in the address which he has just read said it seemed to be like a dream for the humble individual who is now addressing you to come here to the opening of this little church. Now Canon O'Neill is completely mistaken in that respect. Wherever there is any work to be done for religion or for the people in Ireland, no matter how small or how great it is if I can find the time or the opportunity, I am sure to be there. They say nothing is small in the service of God; and I think we might say pretty much of the service of the people. The least thing that is done for the people they appreciate. But it is especially true that there is nothing small in God's service, and I am perfectly sure that if we were able to estimate things as the Almighty God estimates things the dedication of that little church here to-day in this parish is as great as the dedication of some of the grand temples raised in other parts of the country for His service."

The Cardinal's remarks on the subject of evictions, and his explanations of what charity really is and should be, are deserving of careful perusal. He said:

"I think these remarks are quite sufficient in reply to the first part of the address. But there is another subject which you have touched upon in the address, and it is one which I feel very keenly. There is no priest among you who has had the misfortune of being in a parish where the homes have been broken up, and the members of the family scattered, who will not realize fully the terrible evil of eviction. Most lay people know nothing about it except in the case of those whose neighbors have been the victims. But, unfortunately, for himself, the heart of the priest is often touched and harassed by the misfortunes and evictions of some of his people; and hence it was deeply interesting to me, though it was a sad interest, to come here to-day and visit the scene of one of the

greatest of the later clearances in Ireland. The words which Canon O'Neill spoke about the matter in the address give me credit for more than is due to me. From the beginning when these unfortunate evictions took place I felt deeply and keenly for the poor people. I knew from experience what it was to have poor people turned out of their little homes, no matter how humble, they are still their homes. Some of them had even comfortable homes, and some of them promising families, and one of the terrible results of these evictions, was that they, not only lost their homes, but the hopes of their families were also to a great extent blighted; and hence I would be wanting in the feelings of a Christian, as well as in the feelings of an Irishman if I failed to avail myself of any opportunity which Providence may place within my reach to give a helping hand to those who are aiming at the restoration of the people to those homes from which they were evicted. In the earlier days after the evictions, of course, there was a crying need to provide for the immediate wants of the people, and I was prepared as well as I could out of my humble means to contribute to the meeting of this need to provide temporary relief to those cast helpless out of their homes. But very soon I began to see that if anything real, anything solid were to be done by the people it should be done not in the form of giving them temporary assistance, periodical grants, because I knew very well, as everyone who studies the case must know, that it is impossible that a people, even the Irish people, should take upon themselves the perpetual burden of making collections from year to year during a long period of time for the purpose of supporting even those who suffered for the benefit of their fellow-tenants through the country. And hence, I always felt that there would be a failure in the resources, by which the people were kept alive after being turned out from their homes. I always hoped, and I hope still, that if the object kept in view be to restore them either to their own farms, or, if that be impossible, to get the means of providing other farms for them equally good—that is an object with which every Irishman would sympathize, and one which every Irishman would assist.

"And I believe in a few years when peace is established, that the landlords on whose property these evictions have taken place will be more grateful to the committee who established peace and reconciliation between them and their tenants than even the tenants themselves restored to their homes. I was glad to see from the newspapers that the people of Wexford have made a strong voice in this matter, and that they have done it with prudence, skill, and consideration. They have gone upon a principle which we must all admit charity is one of the great laws of God. But there are degrees even in charity, and there are rules in charity; and there is an old saying that charity begins at home. That though put in popular language is simply the teaching of theologians with regard to the order of charity. The people of Wexford seem to be up to every point of theology. They have very wisely resolved to look to their own evicted tenants in the first place, and I am sure that as far as the committee to which I gave my name and very little more, are concerned, they will give every help to the people of Wexford, because they all acknowledge that they are doing the right thing in trying to get back their own neighbors first; and after they have succeeded in establishing them in their homes, if there be an appeal made on behalf of people in other parts of Ireland, there will be no place in Ireland from which it will receive a more generous response than from Wexford."

CHATS TO YOUNG MEN.

A correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post says:

No employee can succeed unless he commands the confidence and respect of his employer. A sure road to loss of place is laid out when a young man concludes that he can leave this out of his theory of obligation to his employer. It is a cheap fallacy for a man to say that so long as he gives his employer the stipulated time and service the remainder of his life is his own to do with as he pleases. Poor fool! Underneath all is character. Utter fool is he that supposes he can compromise ethics and not have his life reflect the surrender.

Beer or whiskey at lunch by many signs give token of their presence. The night's dissipation is attested by a cloud of witnesses in the morning. Debt with persons earning fixed incomes is frequently either dishonest or productive of dishonesty. Money obligations by an employee to persons with whom the employer has the business relation of purchaser or patron are almost without exception fraudulent. Eye service that depends for fidelity upon the employer's presence is merely stalling.

Innocent pleasures and proper recreation, if carried to such an extreme as to become an object, and not an incident of life, subordinates business to outside enjoyment, and thus renders proper service from employee to employer impossible.

This list of debasing influences might be greatly extended. They tempt men, especially younger men, from the strict line of business duty, and by impairment of character and limitations of habit are fatal to success. The fatality arises from the impossibility of concealment. Influence

for good or evil are quickly apparent and results follow causes. As a general statement, it is true that a young man's career is absolutely in his own keeping, and he is thus the master of his own destiny. It is therefore, axiomatic that, given a chance by securing employment, a young man creates his own place. Every occupation gives abundant field for study. In trade, a young man should know his stock, should master all knowledge that pertains to his merchandise, whence it is derived and how produced. If manufacturer goods, he should know the history and development of the art represented and its relation to other arts. There is always a literature concerning any of the arts that gives the things demanded by the needs or tastes of our civilization. To master the special literature of his occupation should be the aim of every young man. Banking, railroading, shipping, insurance, the mechanic arts, and many other vocations are founded upon scientific systems. The superficial man will be content with knowledge of the routine that has to do with daily work, and the result will be commonplace mediocrity. The thorough man will be discontented unless he is always learning.

"THOROUGHNESS.—In the Civil War times, when the entire financial interests of this country underwent sudden transition, a young man came very suddenly into a very commanding banking position. His influence was widely felt, and his remarkable ability quickly made him a power in money affairs, and a stalwart honor and industry that knew no pause was his mastery of all the details of his business. But this knowledge was not a sudden

acquisition. As a boy in a country bank, doing errands and attending to office, he lost no proper opportunity to make himself familiar with every detail of the bookkeeping, the routine of all the bank business, and as a boy before any responsibilities of an important character had come to him, he was thoroughly posted in all that could be learned in the limited sphere of a country life. Thus began a distinguished and successful career.

The boy was father of the man he came to be. Intense application is needed always in the creation and maintenance of a business position. It demands the highest and most persistent devotion, second only in its obligation to religion. God first, business next, should be the aim of every young man struggling for place and promotion. Study of the careers of successful men is always most interesting, and I would suggest that there is no more profitable knowledge to be acquired by a young business man. But there should always be the limitation that comes with a proper definition of success. There are great and successful men, as the world goes, who may serve as models for work, but whose aims in life are so utterly unworthy—men who make their money god—as to be frightful examples of the debasing power of success, when money and position becomes an end and not an incident of life. Money is a good friend if rightly used. Power and influence are blessings when their use is controlled by lofty purposes. But money, power and influence, when controlled by selfishness, becomes a curse that debases the mind and corrupts the heart. Therefore, study men, but study them intelligently.

LEARN TO WRITE WELL.—There are apparently small things that have much to do with success—things small in themselves but great in their influence. Prominent among them are good penmanship and good English. These accomplishments develop accuracy and refinement. Without it success is doubtful, and it is easier to secure and to retain than thoughtless young men are willing to admit. Neatness in personal appearance is another duty, and like health, it can be maintained at far less cost than many suppose. These several things, and others equally simple, create an influence of gentility that is essential in business relations. Good breeding is on the increase in this country, and it counts powerfully as an element of success. For a final word, let me call attention to the thought suggested at the beginning—namely, that a complete life, thoroughly rounded physically, mentally, spiritually, is the life that contains within itself the elements of success in material equally with higher things. The base of living is incompleteness. The difficulty is that character is improperly controlled, that young men do not see their problems, whose large, complete. It needs to be such a blending of dreams and soaring visions, it creates ideals—sentiment, but not sentimentality. Then the struggle of life is to keep them. Occasionally an old man survives, bright, pure in heart, hopeful, radiant. Such are a matchless inspiration; always they are men that got their positions and kept them.

The life of additions creates and keeps a position; such is a growing life. The life of subtraction fails either to create or to keep a position. Every compromise of principle every act for which apology or explanation must be made, every deal that must be covered with darkness is a deviation. Add constantly, and you will both get a position, and keep it.

STOMACH TROUBLE.

A FREQUENT SOURCE OF THE MOST INTENSE MISERY.

Dr. Harvey Price, of Bismark, Suffered for Years Before Finding a Cure—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Him.

Those who suffer from stomach troubles are truly to be pitied. Life seems a burden to them; food is distasteful, and even that of the plainest kind is frequently followed by nausea, distressing pains and sometimes vomiting. Such a sufferer was Mr. Harvey Price, a well known farmer and stock-grower living at Bismark, Ont. To a reporter who recently interviewed him, Mr. Price said:—"I have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of such incalculable value in relieving me of a long siege of suffering that I am not only willing but anxious to say a good word in behalf of this medicine, and thus point the road to health, to some other sufferer. For five years I had been afflicted with stomach trouble and a torpid liver. I doctored and also denied myself of many kinds of food pleasant to the taste, but neither the medical treatment nor the diet seemed to help me to any degree. In January, 1899, the climax of my trouble appeared to be reached. At that time I was taken down with la grippe, and that, added to my other troubles, placed me in such a precarious position that one of my neighbors looked for my recovery. My appetite was almost completely gone, and I experienced great weakness, dizziness, vomiting spells and violent headaches. I was also troubled with a cough which seemed to rack my whole system. I shall never forget the agony experienced during that long and tedious sickness. Medical treatment and medicines of various kinds had no apparent effect in relieving me. After existing in this state for some months, my mother induced me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In May last I purchased three boxes, and before these were gone undoubted relief was experienced. This encouraged me to continue the use of the pills, and with the use of less than a dozen boxes. I was again enjoying the best of health, I can now attend to my farm work with the greatest ease. My appetite is better than it has been for years, and the stomach trouble that had so long made my life miserable has vanished. I have gained in weight, and can safely say that I am enjoying better health than I have done for years before. I feel quite sure that those who may be sick or ailing, will find a cure in a fair trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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